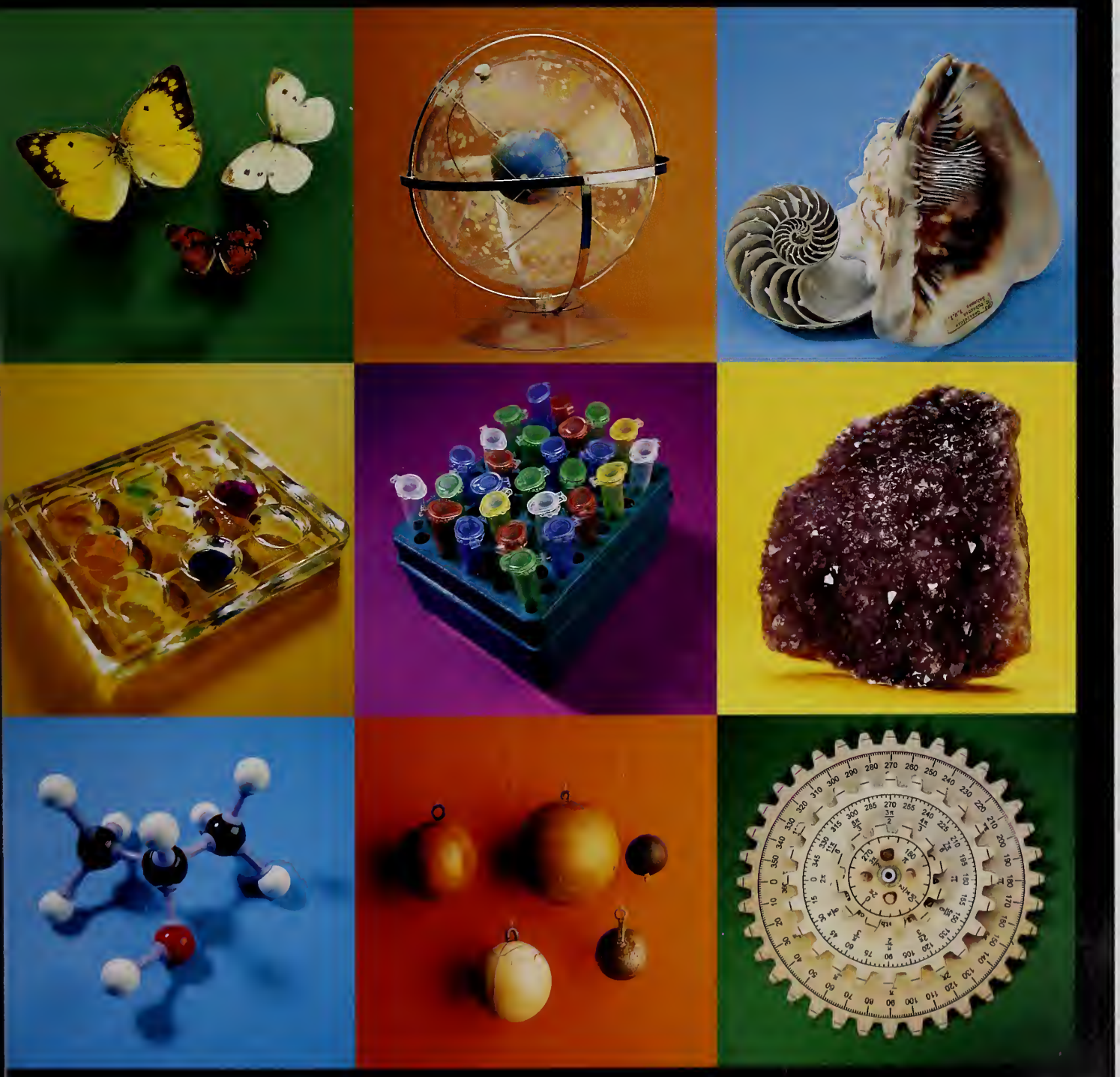
Winter 2000

ANDOVER BULLETIN



DOING SCIENCE

A World in a Lens





If you happened on the PA campus last fall and thought you saw students and teachers wearing rubber helmets and waving giant breadsticks, don't doubt your sanity.

The creatures sprang from the fertile imaginations of Elson Artists-in-Residence Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick. The duo, who paired up as undergraduates at Washington University in St. Louis in the 1980s, specialize in inventing elaborate scenarios and capturing them in panoramic photos that appear to be documentary.



In the past, Kahn and Selesnick have given substance to historical fantasies. The Addison Gallery's fall show *Referencing the Past,* for example, featured their visual account of a fictional Scottish archaeological expedition in the 1930s.

Scotland also figured in their Andover work, but for the first time they chose a futuristic motif, weaving a tale about stonecutters, shepherds and other trade guild members who have survived an apocalypse of sorts. Details are





elusive—the artists have penned at least four separate possible plot lines—but the major theme is a jubilant parade of about 100 characters mirroring 15th century Italian painter Andrea Mantegna's masterpiece "The Triumph of Caesar."

During the two-week residency, students and faculty helped design and build costumes and sets and posed for photos that will be manipulated electronically to create a panorama Kahn says will range from 10 to 30 feet long. Among the elements to be layered onto the Andover photos are outdoor shots taken on Scotland's Isle of Sky.

The finished work will be exhibited Feb. 10-March 18 in the David Beitzel Gallery at 102 Prince Street in New York City. Eventually, Kahn says, it may evolve into a book so that the fantastic concoction will be accessible to more people.

"We really like creating whole, complex worlds and making images that are richly layered," he observes. "In a way, it brings us back to our childhood fantasies."

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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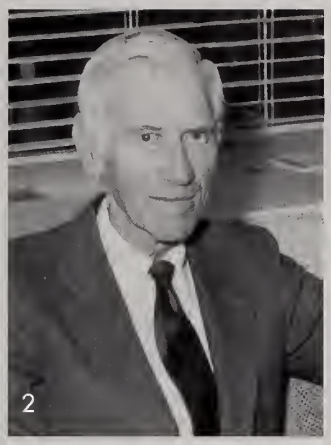
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A Brighter Vision for Science

Richard Gelb '41 helps PA think bigger.

Sometimes, the best-laid plans of mice and men go astray. Sometimes, the best just get better. Such is the case with Phillips Academy's determination, at the start of Campaign Andover, to rehabilitate Evans Hall into an up-to-date center capable of supporting the academy's science program at the start of the new millennium.

It was clear that the old facility, with its inflexible spaces, low-tech infrastructure and three-pod system, could not keep pace with the future, nor with PA's current pedagogy. And it *seemed* clear that, with all the myriad needs of the school to balance, building an ideal new facility was out of reach. Thus, a compromise solution—the Evans rehabilitation project—was placed among the announced campaign goals, with a fund-raising target of $9 million to $10 million.

But after the $200 million campaign's public kick-off last April, two things happened to change PA's plans.

The first was that, as the architects selected to develop schematic drawings for the center progressed in their work, costs began to spiral upward. An appropriate rehab job would cost $12 million, $14 million, maybe $15 million. Privately, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, members of the Deans' Council and the Board of Trustees started to ask questions. In a field where technology and pedagogy change so quickly, did a compromise solution costing up to $15 million make sense? And at that price, should a school committed to unswerving excellence settle for less than the ideal?

The second was that a member of the Class of 1941, Richard L. Gelb, chairman emeritus of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, came forward in mid-October to help raise the school's sights. At a Nov. 1 campaign event in New York, Chase made the surprise announcement that Gelb had given the academy $11 million toward construction of a new building. Guests gasped, springing to their feet to applaud the advent of the Richard L. Gelb Science Center.

For more on science education at Andover, see pages 6-12; for more on the New York celebration, see the *Campaign Andover* newsletter at the end of this *Andover Bulletin*.

Finding that "Something Special"

Emeritus trustee makes the largest gift in PA history.

by Theresa Pease



Richard L. Gelb '41 never set out to name a science center for himself. As a Phillips Academy student, he favored courses in history and English. At Yale, he dropped his initial major in chemical engineering, finding economics a better fit. And though he took close interest in the research and development arm of Bristol-Myers Squibb, it was not in the lab, but in the corner office of that company, that he made his fortune.

At the outset of Campaign Andover, the pharmaceutical giant's chairman emeritus knew he wanted to "do something special" that would contribute to the future of education at Phillips Academy. "I didn't know what it would be," he says, "but I knew I'd know it when I found it."

In October, when Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and Secretary of the Academy Peter R. Ramsey visited Gelb's Park Avenue office to make a presentation on the science education needs of Phillips Academy, Gelb knew he had found it.

Before the week was over, the trustee emeritus and Andover Development Board member had transferred money to PA toward construction of the Richard L. Gelb Science Center. His $11 million gift, made public Nov. 1 at the New York celebration of Campaign Andover, is the largest contribution in Phillips Academy's history.

"I was attracted to this project because I know its completion will mean that everyone who goes to Andover will get a better science education, and those who want to enter science as a profession will have a better grounding in it. It was an easy decision, because I felt it was right. It was the thing I was looking for," says Gelb.

A FAMILIAL ECHO

It was 1931 when New York chemist Lawrence M. Gelb and his wife boarded son Richard, then 7, and his brother Bruce, 5, onto an ocean liner and took them to France with a similarly unformed notion. The father, whose chemical manufacturing business had fallen victim to the Depression, was in search of a magic

potion to make the family solvent.

"He didn't know what he was looking for," Richard Gelb recalls, "but he knew he would know it when he found it."

In Paris, the chemist considered an array of products that might transfer well to the U.S. market. Following his wife's instinct, he zeroed in on a hair dye that was superior to any sold on this side of the Atlantic. They obtained rights to the product and brought it to the United States, where soup kitchens abounded and hair dye was hardly a "must have" item. In fact, other than a few older women who wanted to cover their gray hairs, the customers for hair coloring were mostly "women of the night," as Gelb puts it.

But Gelb's mother, a forward-thinking housewife with a flair for sales and marketing, set out to change all that. As president of the fledgling company, she visited buyers for department stores and hair salons all over the country to tout the product. "She talked to women everywhere, and, when she talked, women listened," says Gelb.

The dynamo's name was Joan Gelb, but professionally she was known as Joan Clair. The family firm was called Clairol.

For two decades, Clairol struggled to wrestle a share of the hair coloring market from the formerly unchallenged industry leader, Roux. Annual sales hovered around $1 million, which, without making them wealthy, enabled the ambitious couple to provide a good education for their sons. The boys attended Andover, Yale and Harvard Business School. Slowed by an interruption of his undergraduate experience for three years of service in the Army and Army Air Force, Richard completed his education in 1950. After discarding thoughts of joining a larger company, he entered the family firm. It was a good decision, he believes.

Gelb has been named by the media as an "executive to watch" and as one of "corporate America's most powerful people." Insiders attribute his attainments to his legendary listening capacity, good instinct, sharply honed sense of humor and ability to draw talented people to him.

"By starting out in a small family company, I found that everything I'd learned at Harvard Business School—whether it was advertising, manufacturing, finance, you name it—I was able to put to work right away. Most of my peers went to work for U.S. Steel, Procter & Gamble or other big companies where they really didn't get a chance to use a lot of what they'd learned until later in their careers."

DYEING FOR SUCCESS?

In the early 1950s, the company introduced a new product named Miss Clairol that revolutionized the hair-color business.

Was it true, blondes had more fun? Gelb doesn't know, but he does know "Miss Clairol was easier to use, the colors were better, and the effects lasted longer. It was just a superior product," he says. Previously, virtually all coloring products were distributed to beauty parlors, but the release of Miss Clairol launched the huge home-coloring market. Belatedly, the Gelbs' shopping expedition in Paris had paid off big.

By 1959, Clairol was so hot that Bristol-Myers, already a major pharmaceutical and health products company, decided to buy it. Gelb stayed on board as president of Clairol and became a director of Bristol-Myers in 1960. In 1967, he was named president. When Gelb ascended to chief executive officer in 1972, Bristol-Myers had annual sales of $1.1 billion and net earnings of $76 million. For the next 22 years, it thrived under Gelb's leadership, and when he stepped down as CEO at the end of 1993, sales were $11.4 billion and earnings were $2 billion. He retired as chairman in 1995.

How did he achieve such growth? *Business Week* once attributed Gelb's success to "shrewd product acquisitions and licensing deals."

"We did add to our product line by buying a lot of other companies," he says. One, which Gelb sold again a few years later, was a maker of home cleaning products like Windex and Drano. Other additions were Mead Johnson, a manufacturer of the infant

formula Enfamil and other nutritional products, and Zimmer, a maker of artificial knees and hips. But the greatest addition, the one Gelb calls "our crowning acquisition," was Squibb, which merged with Bristol-Myers in 1989. The marriage of the two companies is frequently cited by business writers as the most successful of its kind; some even point to it as the *only* successful merger of two pharmaceutical giants. The companies, ranked 12th and 14th in size globally at the merger, combined to form what was for a time the second largest drug company in the world, closely following industry leader Merck & Co.

COMBATING A KILLER

Among Bristol-Myers Squibb's many successful pharmaceutical products, perhaps none is as close to Gelb's heart as its cancer drugs.

"I had pushed Bristol-Myers' research team in that particular direction," Gelb says, "for a very simple reason: We knew that cancer was the number two killer, and when we entered the field there wasn't really another company out there trying to get involved. It struck me as an opportunity that does not come along every day. Today, we are number one in the field of chemotherapy."

Gelb's instinct had another, unexpected payoff for him in 1986 when he was diagnosed with stomach cancer. Gelb attributes his survival and recovery to "good luck, the good Lord, a good doctor and a good dose of whatever it is inside a person that makes him able to push himself to survive." But there was another factor at play—some good chemotherapeutic drugs, including one of Bristol-Myers' flagship products.

At 75, Gelb is able to manage his business and community interests and support a range of educational and cultural organizations, serving on several boards of directors. He plays golf, he travels, and he enjoys a full life with his wife, Phyllis "Rusty" Gelb, four children and four grandchildren. Son Larry, a 1969 Andover alumnus, has demonstrated a flair for business himself. After acquiring four academic degrees, including a doctorate in mental health science, he established Care Counsel, a health services firm in California.

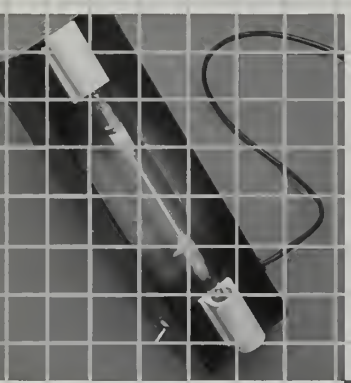
"If you're asking me what it takes to be a leader," he says, "I guess I'd say the two most important things are intelligence and hard work. I haven't met any successful dumb people, and I've seldom met a successful person who was lazy."

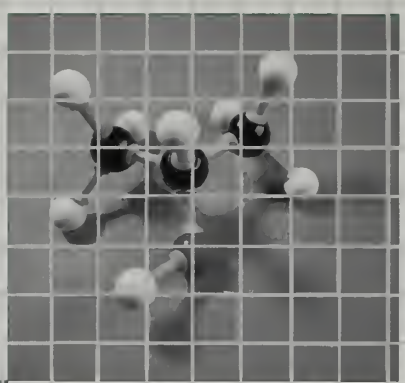
Throughout his career, Richard Gelb has often been named by the media as an "executive to watch," as *Business Week* put it in 1992—the same year *Forbes* featured him in an article called "Corporate America's Most Powerful People." Insiders attribute his attainments to his legendary listening capacity, good instinct, sharply honed sense of humor and ability to draw talented people to his ranks. But though he's made his name in the business side of science, he has always valued the role of research and has been deeply involved in new product development. Thus he was particularly gratified when Bristol-Myers Squibb, upon his retirement, renamed its gigantic laboratory in Wallingford, Conn., the Richard L. Gelb Pharmaceutical Research Center.

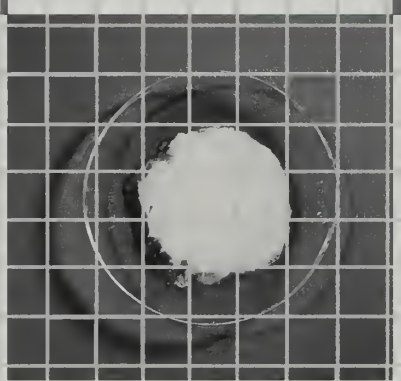
Does Gelb offer a formula for success?

"If you're asking me what it takes to be a leader," he says, "I guess I'd say the two most important things are intelligence and hard work. I haven't met any successful dumb people, and I've seldom met a successful person who was lazy. The most successful people I know are those who are also able to attract other people, and, to attract other people, you must make them realize you are interested in what they are doing. I always *have* been interested. I learned a lot from my dad, and I learned a lot from past Bristol-Myers CEO Frederic Schwartz. But, to a degree, I also think I've learned a little bit from each person I've met. If you were to ask people about me, I hope that's what they would tell you." □

Doing Science





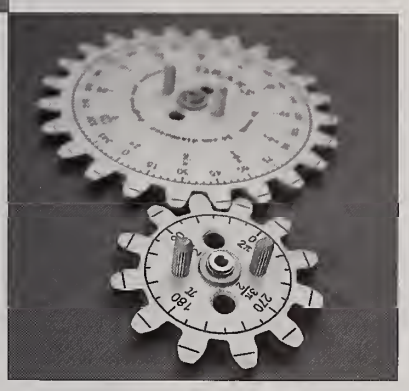


With advanced course enrollments soaring and a historic gender gap closing, Andover lays plans for the kind of science center that makes sense today.

by Theresa Pease







On Oct. 4, 1957, the Russians launched a 183-pound, basketball-sized hunk of metal and electronics beyond the earth's atmosphere. Soaring through the sky along with Sputnik I was the future of science education. The space race was on, and the accompanying government pressures led to the shaping and sharpening of programs in virtually every high school and college in the country. Higher education institutions intensified their entrance requirements in science as young people in record numbers jammed physics and chemistry laboratories. Six years later, Phillips Academy opened the doors of Evans Hall, a modern science center wedged anachronistically among the more classical buildings on the Hill campus.

Today, the pressures on science education are less singularly dramatic, but more pervasive. Pick up a daily newspaper and the importance of scientific literacy will leap out of the headlines at you.

A jury weighs DNA evidence in a murder or rape case. Voters in an economically depressed coastal area must choose between environmental protection and sustainable development. Other articles demand reader responses to technological invasions of privacy, the irradiation of the food supply, new reproductive technologies and the threats posed and protections offered by state-of-the-art weaponry.

A flip to the "Help Wanted" pages reveals burgeoning opportunities in technology, biochemistry, manufacturing and pharmaceuticals. According to Lydia Goetze, chair of Phillips Academy's biology department and a member of Andover's science faculty since 1980, about one-third of all faculty positions in American colleges and universities today are in the sciences. It stands to reason, she says, those institutions seek to attract about one-third of undergraduates as science majors.

As students and faculty at Phillips Academy, like other top-level secondary schools, hearken to the demands of the late 20th and early 21st centuries, enrollments in its science courses are at an all-time high. Over the last 10 years, Andover has shed its image as a place where arts- and humanities-minded teens enrolled while budding scientists sought other avenues of enlightenment. Today, an array of courses unexcelled at the high school level persuades science-savvy applicants that Andover is a great place to be.

AN AREA OF GROWTH

Just a little over a decade ago, less than 70 percent of Andover's student body was taking science at any given time. Today, the figure hovers around 90 percent. To be sure, the increase is partly the result of a faculty vote that doubled the science requirement from one to two years. It also reflects a strong recent recommendation that students take three years of laboratory science. But a startling 80 percent of students today go beyond the requirement and even beyond the recommendation to register in four full years

of science at Phillips Academy. Enrollment in advanced science courses has doubled from 15 percent to 30 percent of the student body. What's more, the historic gender gap—which formerly saw girls eschewing advanced science programs and snubbing chemistry and physics to register disproportionately in biology courses—has begun to close. Today's Andover sees a 50-50 split between boys and girls in advanced chemistry and biology classes, and overall the number of females in advanced science courses has quadrupled.

No records have been kept of how the changes in course requirements have affected the number of PA graduates opting to go on in science. But anecdotal evidence suggests the nation's graduate school laboratories are welcoming more and more Andover alumni, according to John Rogers, head of the science division. More important, he says, word is coming back from Harvard, MIT and other universities that Andover grads are among their best-prepared science students. It's not unheard-of for college freshmen from Andover to snatch up research assistantships normally reserved for upperclassmen or graduate students. For the first time, Andover was able to fill three out of the four teaching fellow slots in science with PA grads this year. An awe-inspiring statistic is that, with less than one one-hundredth of one percent of the nation's student population on its roll books, Andover prepares about one percent of all youngsters who take the College Board's demanding Advanced Placement physics exam. Andover students frequently receive commendation for their performance on the U.S. Olympiad tests in physics, biology and chemistry. This, its science teachers boast, happens in spite of the fact that, unlike youngsters in public schools and science magnet schools, PA kids can't elect to spend all their free time in the lab; they have arts and athletics requirements to meet as they prepare for a life of balance.



Mel Lind '98 works on her independent lab research project to see how quickly bacteria lose the gene that makes them resistant to ampicillin, a commonly used antibiotic.

Even students who were not labeled as science whizzes in adolescence are finding themselves interested and able when they reach the college level. As Lydia Goetze puts it, "We are discovering—particularly with girls—that, even if they have not thought of themselves as science kids at Andover, they often get to college and say, "Oh! I'm pretty good at this compared to the rest of the world. This is interesting. I want to do this."

MEETING A CHALLENGE

But the growth and improvements in science education at Andover have not been matched by accompanying updates in facilities and equipment. Evans Hall is nearing 40 years in age. To understand how long four decades can be in terms of 20th century science, it's necessary only to think back



to Sputnik and compare its primitive technology to the wonders of today's space program.

To keep pace with the future, Phillips Academy is seeking to raise funds for the kind of science center that makes sense today. The center represents the largest single facilities goal of Andover's $200 million fund-raising campaign, which initially aimed to rehabilitate Evans into a more adequate facility. The first donor to step forward and be identified with the science initiative was Thomas J. Israel '62, who in September 1998 announced a pledge of $3 million to get the project under way. His contribution was followed by gifts from Donna Brace Ogilvie '30 ($2 million), Stephen C. Sherrill '71 ($1 million), Robert Campbell '66 ($500,000) and Michael Schmertzler '70 ($100,000). Meanwhile, Maggie and Bill Constantine, whose daughter Claire is a member of the Class of 2001, made a $250,000 Parent Fund gift for the science center project. But it was an $11 million gift from Bristol-Myers Squibb chairman emeritus Richard L. Gelb that enabled Head of School Barbara Chase and the Board of Trustees to decide upon new construction. With total support of about $18 million in hand, the board has authorized Michael Williams, PA's director of facilities, to begin seeking an architect for a state-of-the-art building. Initial projections call for a 50,000+-square-foot science center costing around $22 million. An additional $3 million will provide an endowment to help support yearly operations.

Over the last 10 years, Andover has shed its image as a place where arts- and humanities-minded teens enrolled while budding scientists sought other avenues of enlightenment.

A WAY OF TEACHING

With such colossal need for facilities renewal, how has Andover managed to propel its science students to the forefront?

A key is encouraging students not just to *study* science, but to *do* science, Rogers says. The school aims to excite kids about *being scientists*, as Goetze puts it.

The science instructors do this partly by focusing on the creation of a dynamic learning environment where many kinds of activities may take place. They do it partly by trying to make laboratory assignments more student-directed, with what Rogers calls "a less cookbook-like approach." They do it by accommodating various learning styles to unlock the scientific curiosity in *all* students, not just the self-identified "lab rats." They do it by making judicious use of rapidly changing technology and developing appropriate ways for lab equipment and computers to work together.

Among the techniques they have put into place over the past few years are the following:

- **Encouraging students to do collaborative projects.** This, says Rogers, helps kids become "participants in the educational process, rather than receptacles of knowledge from the teachers." It helps them take responsibility for their own education.

- **Requiring students to make presentations** so the students become teachers and the teachers become learners. One presentation method, called "whiteboarding," involves asking students to create their own mathematical models. They then present their findings graphically to the class on an erasable board and answer questions about and challenges to their results. As Clyfe Beckwith, chair of the physics department, describes it, whiteboarding is "almost like defending a Ph.D. dissertation, only in a much smaller form."

- **Enabling students to get credit for independent science projects.** Takers

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in recent years have tackled projects from a 27-foot, remote-controlled dirigible to a hologram, and from a hovercraft to a miniature magnetic levitation train. Such ventures demand that students define the problem to be solved, understand the principles involved and put theory into action. Moreover, they must take on such entrepreneurial tasks as assembling funding, gathering materials and setting a timetable for the venture. The students who worked on the magnetic levitation train even developed a Web page to share their knowledge.

Of course, some of the most incisive independent projects have taken place within the laboratory walls. One such venture, featured in last summer's *Andover Bulletin*, saw 1999 graduate Erin Fitzpatrick (now at Boston College) working with tissue samples from various primates in the hope of shedding light on the origins of galactose intolerance. Reaching across Andover generations, she was assisted in her work by Dr. Louis Elsas II '54 of Emory University. An independent project on the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning done by Deborah Vinton '98 (now at Dartmouth) was so compelling the faculty decided to change the syllabus and include the student's research as part of the regular curriculum, says chemistry department chair Temba Maqubela.

STRENGTHS TO BUILD ON

In terms of formal curricular offerings, Andover's science division outpaces its outdated facilities dramatically, making available to adolescents learning opportunities seldom tackled until late in a college career. In

> With less than one one-hundredth of one percent of the nation's student population on its roll books, Andover prepares about one percent of all youngsters who take the College Board's demanding Advanced Placement physics exam.

Bio/Chem 60, for example, students explore genetic engineering techniques, using modern technology to create a polymerase chain reaction—PCR—that makes millions of copies of a segment of DNA for study. Such technologies are used in the manufacture of certain pharmaceuticals and to diagnose and follow diseases such as AIDS. Students in the course learn skills, like electrophoresis gel analysis and DNA cloning, that qualify them as top-notch lab assistants during the summer and at the college level. Another course improbable in a high school curriculum explores quantum mechanics and relativity. Electives run the gamut from animal behavior to cosmology, and the science building boasts an astronomical observatory.

For students with an established interest in science, the possibilities are vast. Take Andy Cotton '99. The top student in all three science areas during his Andover career, Cotton was a National Merit scholar and last spring's winner of the $1,000 Graham Prize in Science. But he came out of his final term at PA with an even more valuable prize: the opportunity to spend summer 1999 working in the Cold Spring Harbor laboratory of Nobel Prize-winning scientist James Watson before continuing his science education at Harvard. Watson, co-discoverer of the basic structure of DNA, decided to open the door of the world-famous Long Island genetics lab to a young PA scientist after coming to campus as the Palitz Lecturer last spring. Explains Rogers, "He was really impressed by both the students and the program."

But you don't have to be an Andy Cotton to benefit from PA's science training. Even Andover's introductory courses, Rogers says, are "committed to keeping alive the possibility a student might later decide to become a scientist." In other words, every level of the program contains enough rigor and substance to enable boys and girls to continue on in the sciences if they

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so choose. Some introductory courses are geared to prepare students for advanced placement examinations even if they have no prior background in the subject.

In one introductory course, Physics 25, students use seven computers with probes and software capable of measuring such phenomena as the distance of an object from the computer probe and the velocity at which the object is moving. They can then graph and analyze the data on the computers. The physics department also has software through which students can simulate experiments they could not practically replicate in the lab—for example, a high-speed collision. Computer software also can create ideal conditions impossible to find in nature, enabling kids to work, for instance, with two objects that have exactly the same mass, or with conditions of complete elasticity.

Other strengths of the department include vigorous student interest and a creative, intellectually diverse faculty of men and women who bring a potpourri of teaching styles and ideas to share. That sharing became more nimble recently with the renovation of a faculty meeting space where five computers and a large conference table are available to teachers. There, collaboration is a byproduct of informal contact.

Besides the seven computers in the Physics 25 laboratory, other state-of-the-art equipment includes the PCR machine that supports the genetic engineering work and a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer that uses an integral computer database to identify molecules students have isolated or created by comparing them to millions of other molecules.

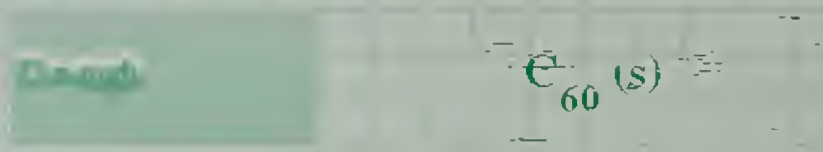
Insufficiencies in Evans Hall's infrastructure—both its wiring capacity and its plumbing and ventilation systems—limit the types of experiments that can be conducted safely and the instrumentation that can be used.

A VISION FOR TOMORROW

Beyond an overall limitation in space, one of the chief problems that will be solved by the construction of the Richard L. Gelb Science Center is the fact that Evans was designed as three distinct pods—one for chemistry, one for physics and one for biology. Because of post-Sputnik emphasis on physical science, the biology wing is by far the smallest. According to long-timers on the faculty it became insufficient overnight in 1973, when Phillips and Abbot academies merged, flooding the lab with females, who are historically more inclined to elect biology. The three-pod design and the separation of laboratories and classrooms sharply curtail flexibility and opportunities for cross-fertilization of ideas. Meanwhile, insufficiencies in the building's infrastructure—both its wiring capacity and its plumbing and ventilation systems—limit the types of experiments that can be conducted safely and the instrumentation that can be used. The building also lacks a gathering space large enough for the entire faculty, as well as an area for faculty members' individual research projects, so crucial to keeping their scientific knowledge up-to-date. Student independent project proposals, often interdisciplinary, have sometimes been declined for lack of appropriate working space.

Besides including *more* space to accommodate comfortably all the intended uses, the Gelb science center will incorporate *more flexible* space—space that will allow a class to move fluidly from the blackboard to the computer to a laboratory setting, and will permit individual and group work.

As an example of how space limitations can subvert the learning experience, Rogers tells of a physics class that was discussing ways to determine the acceleration of gravity. The teacher suggested it might be interesting for the students to try to slow down the acceleration by using a pulley and two objects with different masses. The students developed some



equations and devised a methodology for verifying them. Luckily, a laboratory was available, and they were able to set up a device to test their ideas. But after five minutes another class usurped the lab space, and the physics students were left to abandon their equipment for another day. In fact, it was five full days before they were able to get back into the lab to conduct their experiment, and the spontaneity of the teaching moment was lost.

"If they'd had a classroom that was half lab space, with proper equipment, they could have conducted the experiment that day or the next, which would have made sense," Rogers says. Instead, teachers find themselves postponing experiments and even doubling up, with two classes sharing a lab at the same time.

Beyond the space and infrastructure issues, Rogers says, are technology issues. He believes the department's current inventory of 14 useful and compatible computers should be increased to about 50, including one for each teacher, a series dedicated to data acquisition, and seven each for use in the chemistry, biology and physics laboratories.

In addition, Rogers notes, "There's a lot of sophisticated laboratory instrumentation out there we would love to have in the new facility." At the top of his list, he says, is a gas chromatography mass spectrometer (GC-Mass Spec), which provides an efficient means of separating out molecules, identifying and purifying them.

Other dreams relate not to structure and equipment so much as to programming and people. Among them are an expansion of interdisciplinary offerings and an increase in professional development avenues for faculty. Rogers also envisages the establishment of a visiting scientist program to bring in scholars who can serve as adult role models by teaching seminars and conducting research on campus, much as the Addison Gallery's Elson Artist-in-Residence program brings working artists into the community.

Science division head John Rogers envisages a visiting scientist program to bring in scholars who can serve as adult role models by teaching seminars and conducting research on campus.

AN OVERARCHING PURPOSE

To what end are these efforts being conducted? The science division of Phillips Academy codified its goals for students succinctly on Sept. 27, 1994. It said a student fulfilling the school's science requirement must be able to demonstrate that he or she "can do science, is scientifically literate, participates fully and comfortably in an inclusive community of learners and accepts responsibility for the process of personal education."

To measure performance against these goals, the faculty devised a comprehensive list of criteria. For instance, can a student pose testable questions and formulate hypotheses? Design and conduct experiments? Organize, analyze and interpret results and information and accurately articulate them? Does he or she think clearly and critically about major issues relating to science and perceive its relevance to everyday life?

"A student," the goals state, "should play an active role in discussions, experiments, decisions, ... ask questions, question answers and ... recognize that school is a piece of the continuum of lifelong learning, for science is a rapidly evolving field, and hence [a student should] acquire skills that will allow one to learn beyond the halls of academia."

Indeed, as the dreams of the Richard L. Gelb Science Center planners are realized, the results should include not just a better-prepared set of lifelong learners, but improved faculty morale, a facility equal to the caliber of Andover's faculty and students, and a science program that, in all respects, is second to none. □

Why Campaign Andover?

A Report from the CFO

Phillips Academy's chief financial officer, in his annual *Andover Bulletin* report on school finances, argues the case for PA's $200 million fund-raising drive.

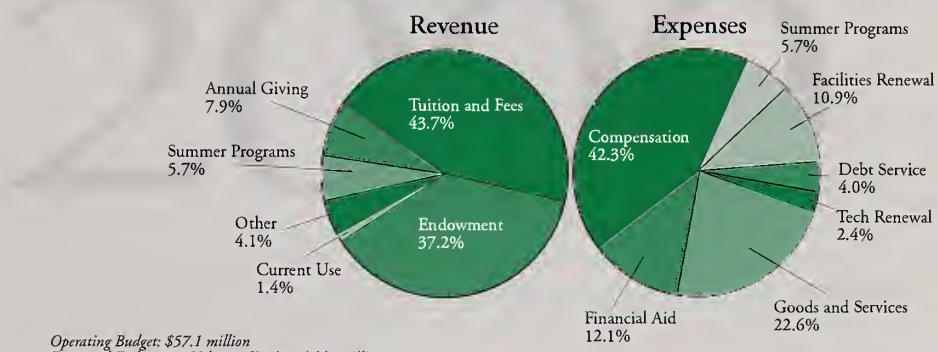
by Neil H. Cullen

The rationale for a major campaign can easily elude the casual observer. After all, as of June 30, 1999, Phillips Academy's endowment had a value of approximately $435 million to support annual operating expenses. It is a remarkable figure—larger than endowments at many peer institutions and liberal arts colleges. Furthermore, the school's physical facilities have an estimated replacement value of almost $360 million. Add to these sums the value of the collections at our two museums, the Addison Gallery of American Art and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, and some alumni and parents may well wonder why Andover needs still more. Surely, the school must be able to manage within current resources and still offer the excellent education for which it has such a well-deserved reputation. Why, then, has Andover embarked on a $200 million campaign?

Clearly, we are blessed with abundant resources. Ironically, however, Andover cannot sustain its educational program without husbanding these resources more effectively and broadening its financial base for future development. The campaign is essential. Andover has 500 acres of land, over 150 architecturally significant buildings that comprise our historical legacy and house our students, faculty and programs, and landscaped spaces and athletic fields that lend unusual beauty to the campus. It has 1,077 students, 240 faculty members, 330 support staff members and, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2000, a $57 million operating budget. (Please refer to the chart above to see a summary of revenue and expenses.) In FY 2000 Andover will also spend approximately $6 million of campaign gifts to improve its facilities. Specifically, we have completed a new faculty apartment and common room in Adams Hall. We are constructing a new $3.3 million admission center at Hardy House. We are designing a new science center to replace Evans Hall and planning a new hockey rink and athletic stadium. In FY 2000, therefore, Andover will spend a total of $63 million to support the critical programs of the academy.

Despite the perception that Andover has unlimited financial resources, the school feels continual pressures to fund vital priorities and commitments at leadership levels. These priorities include the financial aid scholarships necessary to attract the best and the brightest students, the funds necessary to assure that Andover will lead its peers in faculty compensation, and the renewal spending needed to maintain and improve the school's facilities and

PHILLIPS ACADEMY FY 2000



Operating Budget: $57.1 million
Estimated Endowment Value at 6/30/00: $440 million
Estimated Plant Replacement Value FY 2000: $357 million, exclusive of land

PHILLIPS ACADEMY FY 2004 PROJECTED EXPENSES



3.3% Debt Service
3.7% Tech Renewal
21.2% Goods and Services
14.5% Facilities Renewal
11.6% Financial Aid
5.3% Summer Programs
40.4% Compensation

Operating Budget: $69 million
Estimated Endowment Value at 6/30/04: $541 million
Estimated Plant Replacement Value FY 2004: $425 million, exclusive of land

technology. To reach this level of spending in the future while also achieving financial equilibrium, we must have a successful campaign.

FINANCIAL EQUILIBRIUM

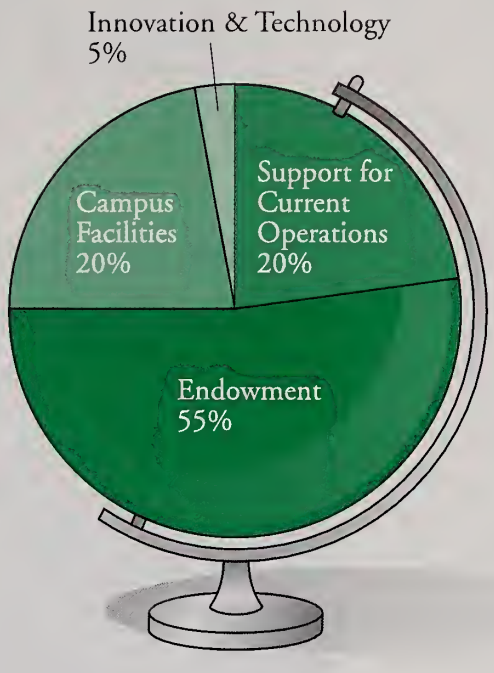
Phillips Academy, like many other educational institutions, aims to attain financial equilibrium and thereby fund the full cost of its educational program on a current basis. Achieving equilibrium would enable the academy to maintain and enhance its educational program while also balancing the annual operating budget, preserving and increasing the purchasing power of the endowment and renewing the school's physical facilities and equipment.

In the year ending June 30, 1999, the school took a significant step along the path toward financial equilibrium, generating a modest operating surplus of $16,000 on an expense base of $56.7 million, reducing the use of endowment resources to 5.7 percent of the endowment's trailing 13-quarter average market value and increasing renewal spending for facilities to 1.6 percent of their replacement value. In addition, the academy maintained its leadership position in financial aid by awarding scholarships representing 28.5 percent of tuition. Unfortunately, the school fell behind somewhat in its objective of paying the highest faculty compensation among its peer schools. While Andover did have the highest average teaching salary among its peers ($47,500), reflecting the higher average age of its faculty, it did not have the highest salary in any of the four experience bands ranging from newer to the most experienced teachers. As a result, the trustees approved an extraordinary salary increase for teachers in FY 2000, raising the average teaching salary by 6.7 percent.

Given the vicissitudes in the U.S. economy over time, schools have found it difficult to attain financial equilibrium. The energy crisis of the 1970s and the accompanying poor performance of the stock market, for example, led inexorably to the deterioration of physical assets on many campuses. Andover was no exception. In the 1970s, the academy did not have the resources to meet higher energy costs, pay the level of compensation necessary to attract and retain competent teachers, award the needed scholarships, preserve the purchasing power of the endowment *and* renew the facilities. Something had to give. Facilities goals were placed on the back burner, creating results from which we are still trying to recover. Since the late 1980s, we have invested $86 million in the physical plant and reduced the level of deferred maintenance significantly, but we still have a long way to go. With support from the campaign, we anticipate spending $65 million over the next five years.

Andover's Strategic Plan calls for gradually increasing the annual level of facilities renewal spending from the pre-campaign level of 0.3 percent to 2.3 percent of replacement value by FY 2002. In dollar terms, we move from $1 million to $9 million annually. The plan also recommends seeking resources to enable the academy to maintain its leadership position in faculty compensation and financial aid scholarships. At the same time, the academy aims to reduce annual endowment spending to 5 percent of the endowment's average market value by FY 2005 while also reducing the rate of yearly increases in tuition. Since writing the strategic plan in 1996, we have learned that we must also spend substantially more to upgrade, renew and replace the school's technology. In FY 2000 Andover's technology base is approaching $10 million in value, and

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CAMPAIGN
PROCEEDS FY 1997 – FY 2004



Total comprehensive campaign goal is $200 million.

is an investment that requires at least $2.5 million annually to renew. Considering that this expense category did not even exist a decade ago, one can see why the school's total needs require that we garner additional resources.

PA WITHOUT THE CAMPAIGN

We currently forecast that operating expenses will grow to approximately $69 million by FY 2004. You can see the proportion of the various expense categories in the accompanying chart titled *Phillips Academy FY 2004 Projected Expenses*. It also shows how spending for technology and facilities renewal has grown to reach our stated objectives. To appreciate the impact of proceeding without the campaign, one need only consider the projected expense levels in light of the campaign goals, depicted in the chart labeled *Campaign Proceeds FY 1997–FY 2004*. If, for example, we do not raise an additional $110 million of endowment, operating resources will fall by $5.5 million (assuming a 5 percent annual draw), thereby dramatically diminishing the school's ability to award adequate scholarships and to pay teachers satisfactorily. Alternatively, we could consider raising the tuition further, but doing so would lessen our ability to attract students from all income levels. Other choices would include permitting renewal spending to fall below the level necessary to maintain the facilities or raising endowment spending above the 5 percent level necessary to preserve the endowment's purchasing power. Clearly, each of these choices is undesirable.

Falling short of the fund-raising targets for current operations or campus facilities would have an even more marked effect, since each dollar lost would require a dollar reduction in expenses. Five million dollars less in facilities, for example, would force us either to postpone or to cancel one of the projects that is integrally linked to Andover's educational program.

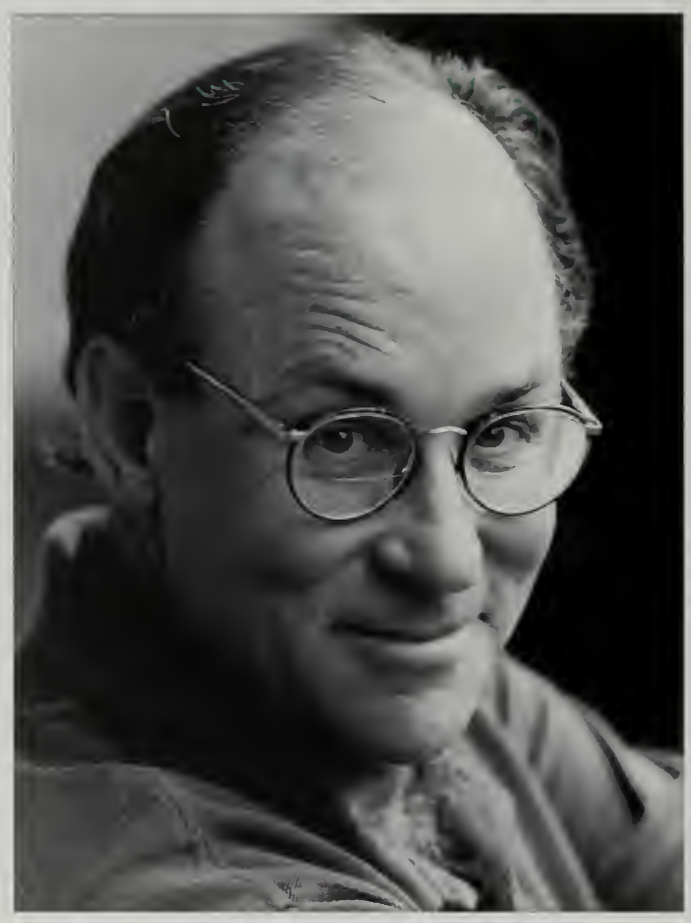
AN ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT

In preparing the Strategic Plan in 1996, the trustees and the head of school saw clearly that available resources, including tuition revenue, endowment income and pre-campaign fund raising, were simply insufficient to cover the full cost of the Andover educational program. To fund competitive financial aid and faculty compensation, vital facilities renewal, reliable technology, and program enhancement while also preserving the purchasing power of the endowment, the academy requires the additional funds that can come only through a major campaign. Thus far, many Andover alumni, parents and friends have risen to the challenge, and we hope others will respond similarly.

In His Element

TRACY KIDDER

Text by Elaine Hines
Photo by Gabriel Cooney



Tracy Kidder '63 writes of elemental things—work (*The Soul of a New Machine*), home (*House*), old age (*Old Friends*), education (*Among Schoolchildren*) and community (*Home Town*). He writes big by writing small, grabbing the reader by focusing on the thousand daily details of *one* company, *one* house, *one* friendship, *one* schoolroom, *one* town.

"I'm a little suspicious of the great, overarching view. It always leaves something out," says Kidder. "What interests me is trying to catch the reflection of the human being on the page. I'm interested in how ordinary people live their lives."

In capturing how ordinary people live their lives, Kidder also captures what lies beneath the surface, beyond the edges. Recognized as one of America's leading writers of nonfiction, Kidder has won numerous literary awards, including the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award.

Kidder's upbringing, which he describes as "completely conventional," gave little clue to his future as a best-selling author. Born in New York City, Kidder moved with his family to Long Island in 1949. His father was a lawyer, his mother a teacher. Although he describes his junior high as "terrible," he resisted his parents' urgings to attend boarding school. "I wanted to stay with my friends on Long Island," he says, "but I finally agreed to take a look at Andover. I remember being impressed by the school's extraordinary facilities. I thought about it long and hard and decided to give it a try."

To prepare for his first year at PA, Kidder attended the Phillips Academy Summer Session, where he encountered high expectations in the person of English instructor Tom Regan. "The hardest thing was learning to write," Kidder declares. "I was 13, and the only writing I had done was for Social Studies. It consisted of copying passages right out of the encyclopedia. But at Andover we read and wrote every day, and Mr. Regan was a very good writing teacher. You know, people say you can't teach writing, but I think that's nonsense," he says.

Although Summer Session helped hone his academic skills, Kidder still found his first year at PA difficult. "Andover was like a monastery back then. We worked all the time," he recalls, "and the hazing was ferocious—I still hate to think about it." In time, Kidder adjusted to the pressure. "Once you know you can handle it, it's never as difficult again," he notes, "and I had some great courses and made won-

derful lifelong friends." A proctor at Draper Cottage, Kidder also played varsity baseball and football. "Sports were crucial," he says. "Looking forward to those games could get you through the week."

After graduation, Kidder headed for Harvard with thoughts of becoming a diplomat. All that changed in sophomore year. "Suddenly the idea of being a writer seemed much more romantic—and a great way to impress girls," he explains. He switched his major to English and began "consuming" fiction. "I would read and write all night long and, as a result, wound up cutting a lot of my other classes," he admits.

In junior year, Kidder joined ROTC, and after graduation he spent a year in Vietnam as a lieutenant in Army intelligence. "I really didn't see any action," he says, "but when I got back, I wrote a novel about the combat experiences I *didn't* have in Vietnam."

Dismissing this early unpublished literary effort as "really bad," Kidder was eager to continue developing his writing skills. From 1971 to 1974, he attended the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, a program known for the literary luster of both its staff and alumni. There he met *Atlantic Monthly* contributing editor Dan Wakefield, who helped him get a foot in the door at the magazine. Kidder began a long association with *The Atlantic*, where he worked with Richard Todd, who remains his editor to this day. "Todd got me started and, as much as anyone, taught me how to write," Kidder observes.

An *Atlantic* assignment to cover the Juan Corona mass-murder trial in California led to his first published book, *The Road to Yuba City*, released in 1974. And, in the late '70s, it was at Todd's suggestion that Kidder set to work on his blockbuster, *The Soul of a New Machine*. The book follows a team of computer engineers as they race against time to build a revolutionary minicomputer. With its compelling sense of momentum and its "up close and personal" style, the book rocketed to the top of the best-seller list and garnered both the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award in 1982.

"I always want to write something better than the last book—though I'm never sure just what 'better' means."

How did Kidder handle the sudden success? "I fluctuated between taking it much too seriously and not taking it seriously at all, but it was all very exciting," he says.

The Soul of a New Machine was followed by *House*, an account of the construction of a private home. Next came *Among Schoolchildren*, a narrative of one year in the life of a fifth-grade class and its teacher. It won the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award in 1989. As is his custom, Kidder had immersed himself in his subject—sitting in the classroom every day and taking 10,000 pages of handwritten notes.

For *Old Friends*, a study of old age and friendship, Kidder visited a nursing home daily for two years and filled 89 spiral notebooks with observations. In addition to on-site research, Kidder normally spends hours at the library, digesting everything he can find about the topic at hand. "Finally, I make an index of my notes and then get to the writing as soon as I can," he explains. "I do a rough draft, and then I rewrite and rewrite. I want my prose to be as clear as a pane of glass.

"At first, I spend about four hours a day writing. Toward the end of a book, I spend up to 16 hours a day on it, because all I want to do is make it good and get it done," he says.

In his latest book, *Home Town*, published last spring, Kidder presents an insider's view of Northampton, Mass., a picture-postcard New England city that is home to Smith College. Kidder conducted much of the research for *Home Town* by riding around town in a police cruiser with Tommy O'Connor, a 33-year-old cop he met while working out in a local gym. Using O'Connor as the book's central character, Kidder profiles a series of townspeople and shows how a community can embrace diversity and make it work.

With *Home Town* in the bookstores, Kidder is looking ahead. "I always want to write something better than the last book—though I'm never sure just what 'better' means.

"I know that to write you have to have stories you want to tell. You have to keep your mind alive, and you have to work hard. I think if the writing comes too easily, it shows—it's usually hard to read."

The Nutcracker

ADDS AN ACT 1

PA's most elaborate theatre production took community participation and more than three years to complete.

Text by Kamau Daniel
Photographs by Lionel D[illegible]







(Top) Nancy Glober '02 dances as the Snow Queen. (Inset) Deysia Dundas '00 plays an Arabian dancer.

(Left) Nutcracker director Judy Wombwell (far left) rehearses with her ballet students before the final dress rehearsal. (Below left) Natalie Wombwell '01 (center), who danced the part of Clara for two performances, cheers at the end of rehearsal.

(Next page, top right) Chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance Mark Efinger '74 rehearses a scene from Act I in the Theatre Classroom. (Middle row) Mara Meyer '01 has glued red felt circles on her cheeks to play a soldier; Wombwell and Efinger fine-tune a dance scene with Bryna Washer '01; and faculty children Hope Fried and Hannah Bardo apply makeup before the show. (Bottom right) With only 45 minutes left before the curtain rises, Vic Henningsen III '69, head of the Department of History and Social Science, reads over his stage directions one last time.



It's 10 minutes before show time, and the stage in Tang Theatre is dark and empty when the last few audience members take their seats. Backstage, the scene is joyful as dozens of cast members wait anxiously for the opening cue. Dancers dressed as soldiers and mice scurry up the stairs from the dressing room, careful not to step on toes and tails, and children from the Andover School of Ballet practice twirls in their pint-sized ball gowns. At 7:30 p.m., in the lighting booth behind the audience, stage manager Nicole Roberts '02 checks that everyone is in place, then cues the lights and curtain, setting in motion PA's first full production of *The Nutcracker*.

The December 1999 performance of *The Nutcracker* was a theatrical feat more than three years in the making—a production like no other at PA, complete with magic tricks and pyrotechnics. Its budget was 10 times that of most PA musicals, with hundreds more costumes and twice as







many performers. "I like to think of *The Nutcracker* as PA's signature theatre performance," says Bruce Bacon, who designed and built the sets.

Judy Wombwell, director and choreographer of *The Nutcracker*, first proposed staging the Tchaikovsky ballet in 1995 when she recognized there was no performance venue for the many strong, classically trained dancers at PA. She suggested the idea to Mark Efinger '71, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, and in 1996 they began planning. "Our goal was to make it an educational opportunity for a wide spectrum of people," says Wombwell.

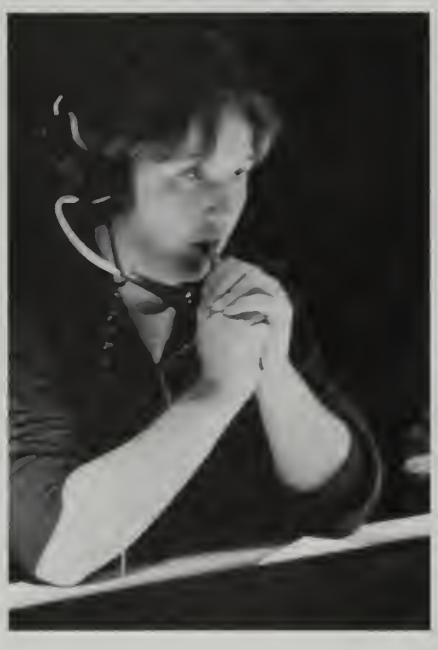
The original plan was to stage the entire production in December 1997. After the department received an Abbot Academy Association grant of $35,000 for costumes, newly hired theatre instructor Billy Murray began designing them in summer 1997. But Murray required more time. More than 400 costume pieces needed to be designed and sewn to dress both acts. As a result, the department decided to stage only Act II in December 1997 and postpone the full production for two years.

"We chose to do Act II first because there is less acting, and we wanted to showcase the dancing," says Wombwell. In place of Act I, Wombwell's dance students wrote and choreographed *Holiday Memories*, a cornucopia of personal stories about family holiday rituals.

With two years to get their acts together, Murray and Bacon began







designing high-quality costumes and sets that would stand the test of time. Costumes were sewn to sustain greater wear and tear and to accommodate different body types. Everything on stage would be stored for future performances, not torn down and reused in other productions. "We wanted to create a local holiday event and start a new tradition with the community at PA," says Efinger.

A decision was made to stage *The Nutcracker* every other year, inviting children from local ballet studios, faculty and other members of the Andover community to perform with student dancers. Also performing in 1997 and 1999 were two professional dancers from Ballet Memphis, where Wombwell was ballet mistress for three years. The dancers, Monique Jalenak and Joseph Jeffries, were invited "so student dancers could see what they are aspiring to," says Wombwell. "There is a real difference between watching professionals perform and being on stage with them."

Before anyone took stage, however, Bacon decided to change it. "The most important thing for me was getting rid of the antiseptic look," he says. "I love this theatre, but it is too



(Top) Costume designer Billy Murray, right, works in the costume room with some of the students who helped him sew more than 400 costumes used in The Nutcracker. (Left) Stage manager Nicole Roberts '02 keeps a careful eye on the performance from the light room. (Right) Student dancers warm up on the stage of Tang Theatre.









Cooperation is the name of the game backstage. (Top) A PA student helps faculty children apply makeup in the dressing room. (Left) Two pairs of hands assist Becca Wexler '02 (center) with her mouse costume. (Above) Natalie Ho '02, left, and Colleen Kennedy '01 watch Vanessa Ho '97 practice the dance of Dew Drop.

sterile." To create more space for the dancers, Bacon constructed a false proscenium around the front of the stage, extending the usable space several feet. He also constructed three separate sets for Act I, which bring the stage to life. "Act I is complicated," he says. "Act I is all the magic."

Before the costumes and sets were designed, however, changes were made to give the ballet a unique feel.



Instead of turning the stage into a German Victorian house, like the one used in Marius Petipa's 1892 version and most often replicated today, Bacon transformed the theatre into a rustic barn. Murray dressed the Nutcracker as a Revolutionary War hero instead of a European soldier and Drosselmeyer as an exotic world traveler in fanciful silk instead of a severe-looking uncle with an eye patch. "We didn't want to attempt to copy too much of the original ballet and then fall short," says Wombwell. "We made it original so people wouldn't compare the two."

One unique part of PA's *Nutcracker* is the Christmas tree in Act 1. Bacon designed the tree not just to grow, but also to move around the stage like a parade float. From the audience's perspective, it looks like magic. From the perspective of the student hidden inside the tree, it's just itchy. "The tree guy logs more time on stage than any of the dancers," says Bacon.

The choreography is also unusual—a combination of steps Wombwell has both performed and seen in myriad productions over the years. "Some things I chose to do because they are always done, and some things are different. Everybody has his or her own variation," she says. One challenge she faced was finding suitable male partners for the female dancers, who are often years ahead of boys in dance training and ability. There are only five male dancers in PA's *Nutcracker*—one is a professional and another is Kevin Cline '97, who returned from Hampshire College to participate. Vanessa Ho '98 also returned from Northwestern University to perform the role of Dew Drop.

Aside from Cline and Ho, few students in the 1997 production participated in the most recent performances. Wombwell held open auditions both times and ended up with two completely different casts who had to learn their steps from scratch. Wombwell estimates her dance students rehearsed 4-10 hours each week during fall term. Adult participants typically rehearsed only once a week, so Wombwell choreographed their dance scenes to their abilities.

During each performance, a running crew of 15 students was responsible for everything from set changes to falling snow. Other cast members often pitched in backstage as well, making the production a real team effort. But no one, not even Wombwell, had more individual responsibility for presenting a smooth show than stage manager Roberts.

While Wombwell directed and choreographed the dancers and actors on stage, Roberts choreographed the backstage action, juggling light and sound cues and making sure dancers and actors were in place. Nothing could happen without her permission, and her authority was well-earned. Roberts attended most rehearsals—there were 21 in November alone, and weekend rehearsals were not uncommon. "I basically decided that my life fall term would be this production," Roberts says.

"It takes a lot of effort to make things look effortless," Efinger notes. Besides hours of rehearsal, both on





and off stage, more than 300 lighting instruments were hung, focused, wired, hooked to a computer and programmed to one of about 70 lighting cues.

Murray spent more than a year designing and sewing costumes. Bacon worked over Thanksgiving break to put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree and the music. Because there is no room in Tang Theatre for PA's orchestra, Tchaikovsky's score is taped and programmed to sound cues.

During fall term, most of the cast was enrolled in classes with Wombwell, Murray or Bacon, who taught them the skills needed to put on such a show. Students of Murray and Bacon helped sew the costumes and build the sets. All 10 students in Wombwell's Theatre 400 course had roles in *The Nutcracker*, some with as many as three parts.

Before the final dress rehearsal, Wombwell reminded her cast, "I am a teacher, and this is a school. Mainly this is a learning experience." When the curtain rose opening night and the first dancer stepped on stage, the final lesson began.

(Facing page) Woodney Haverstick '03 performs as a Candy Cane. (This page, top) Bryna Washer '01, center, dances the role of Clara, with Mark Efinger, left, as Drosselmeyer and Navroze Godrej '01 as the Nutcracker Prince. (Left) Associate Dean of Students 'Cilla Bonney-Smith, dressed as Mother, consoles daughter Clara, played by Washer, holding the broken nutcracker.

CNN anchor has a live exam every day

Mysteries of the Markets

by Tana Sherman



Photo by Robert Milazzo, CNN

Being a reporter is like being a student, according to CNN anchor Willow (Kristine) Bay '81. "You have a live exam every day," says the woman who reports on the ups and downs of the financial markets on CNN's *Moneyline News Hour* every weeknight.

As a student at PA, Bay learned the lessons that have taken her to the pinnacle of success in two careers—broadcast journalism and modeling. "In a lot of ways, attending Andover was a turning point in my life," she says. "I learned to encourage the impulse to try something new. That thinking is the thread that has run through all my major decisions in terms of school and career."

As co-anchor of a live program on the financial news of the day, Bay continues her lifelong love of learning. "I'm enjoying learning the nuances of the markets and their reactions," she says, "and I'm learning to appreciate the mysteries of this."

She's also learning to live with the pace of a daily live newscast. Although *Moneyline* is an evening program, Bay's workday begins with a morning conference call that links CNN's national news operation in Atlanta with the financial news office in New York.

"Everything about television is collaborative," she says. "Being an anchor is like being a quarterback. You are part of a team, and your success depends on the skill and work of the rest of the team. But you're the one who's front and center."

After the framework of the show is decided, Bay begins her research by talking to financial analysts and gathering background on the guests and their companies. She also works on long-range projects; for example, she recently traveled to Washington to interview students at George Washington University's business school for a special millennium series on the current financial boom.

Sometimes she pre-tapes an interview during the afternoon, but most of her interviews are conducted live during the broadcast. Usually she will do a live promotional spot during CNN's 4 p.m. show. "But all the time, I'm monitoring the news of the day to see what's

changing," she says. When the financial markets close at 4 p.m., things get busy. Frequently, the whole program changes.

Once *Moneyline* goes on the air at 6:30 p.m., Bay and co-host Stuart Varney spend the next hour interviewing guests and reporting the business news. When the show ends, Bay has other CNN responsibilities. She anchors *CNNewsstand* at 10 p.m. on Thursday night and also does a stock-of-the-week report.

Balancing many responsibilities is not new to Bay. When she arrived at PA in fall 1979, she was not your usual face in the crowd. In fact, she was a part-time model with the Ford Agency in New York City, and her face graced the cover of *Seventeen* magazine during her first term on campus. She continued modeling over breaks and during the summer, but at the insistence of her parents, Eugene A. Bay Jr. '52 and Deidre Lesage Bay, it was never more than a part-time job. Her favorite class was Latin, and in her senior year she received special mention for distinguished scholarship in that subject.

After graduation, Bay went on to the University of Pennsylvania. Continuing her part-time modeling, she was selected by the cosmetics firm Estee Lauder as its exclusive "face" and spokeswoman, appearing in ads throughout the world. Meanwhile, she earned a degree in English in 1985, then enrolled at New York University's Stern School of Business. "While I was in business school, modeling paid the bills," she says. After earning an M.B.A. degree in 1991, she decided she didn't want to be a product manager for a large company, but rather a reporter.

An agent suggested she would be quite marketable as a fashion reporter. "He was right, but I didn't like fashion," she says. Nevertheless, later assignments included a stint as fashion correspondent on *Live with Regis & Kathie Lee*.

"I got a lot of experience quickly," she says. Next she applied for a job as co-host on a television show for the National Basketball Association (NBA). To prepare for the interview, she spent a day in the New York City Public Library reading a year's worth of back issues of *Sports Illustrated*. "I didn't know much about basketball," she says. "I was hired because of my academic credentials. NBA Commissioner David Stern looked at my background and said he wanted to put his money on a woman with the perseverance to finish these academic degrees." She spent eight years with the NBA and served as co-host of the weekly magazine show *NBA Inside Stuff*.

She also spent three years as Sunday co-host on *Good Morning America*, then was contacted in 1997 by CNN to co-host several programs for a new series, *CNNewsstand*. Her decision to accept this opportunity was "a gut reaction," says Bay. "This was an opportunity and new experience." She added *Moneyline* to her responsibilities last August.

Another new experience is motherhood. She and husband Robert A. Iger, chairman of ABC, Inc., and president of Walt Disney International, are the parents of one-year-old Max. "It's quite a challenge to find enough time for everybody," Bay says, "but being a mother is much more fun than I thought it would be."

"Being an anchor is like being a quarterback. You are part of a team, and your success depends on the skill and work of the rest of the team. But you're the one who's front and center."

Tana Sherman is director of public information at Phillips Academy.

SPORTS

Championships and Awards Highlight Fall Season



At left: Hunter Washburn broke boys' school and course records in cross country; above, Ashley Harmeling gained All-American status in soccer.



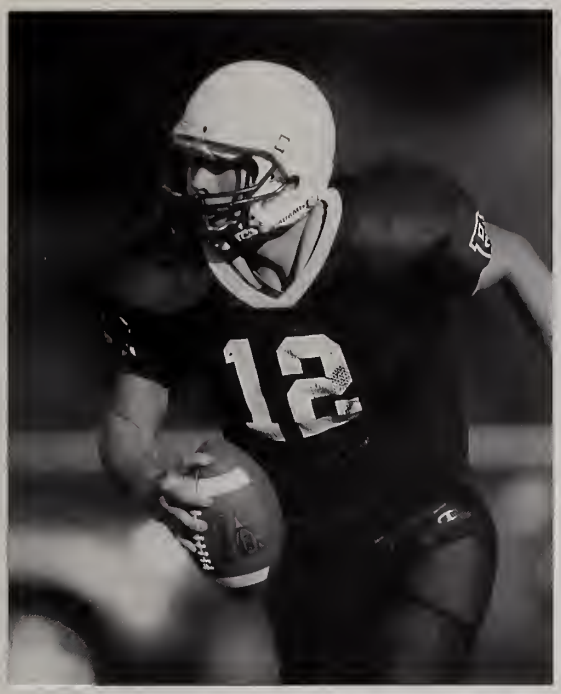
The fall 1999 athletic season? In a word—awesome. Phillips Academy fielded 20 interscholastic teams in nine different sports. At season's end, their combined records included 148 wins, 45 losses and 11 ties. Of the nine varsity teams, five ended the season as New England champions: the boys' and girls' cross country teams and girls' water polo team were undefeated, and the football team and girls' soccer team suffered only one regular season defeat while winning their respective titles. Eighteen of the 20 fall teams had winning records.

In addition to outstanding team results, the fall season also saw many remarkable individual achievements.

Ashley Harmeling, a senior striker from North Reading, Mass., led girls' varsity soccer to a 15-1-2 record, including a 1-0 shutout of Exeter and the New England Prep School Girls' Soccer Association championship title. Following the season, Harmeling was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America 1999-2000 Secondary School Girls' All-American Team. Her coach, Lisa Joel, notes, "Ashley is an extraordinary athlete, one of the best I've seen wear a Big Blue uniform. Her physical strength, mental toughness and exceptional soccer skills earned her both All-American status and designation by *The Boston Globe* as MVP in New England prep schools. Opposing teams have tried to shut her down offensively for the past three years, but instead of slowing down she just keeps getting better, averaging more than a goal per game during her senior year."

In cross country, Melissa Donais '02 and Hunter Washburn '00 each set new school and course records. Donais, a day student from Bradford, Mass., is the 1999 New England Prep School Track Association girls' cross country MVP. After the season, she finished first out of 125 female runners in the 5K (3.1 mi.) Northeast Regional Championship cross country meet in New York. With this win, she was one of only 32 runners nationwide to qualify for the Girls' Nationals at Disney World on Dec. 11. Washburn, son of math instructor Peter Washburn and academic adviser Kit Washburn, is a three-sport team captain in cross country, swimming and crew. He is West Quad South cluster president and chair of the Athletic Advisory Board. In the final cross country meet of his four-year career vs. Exeter, he set a blazing pace from the start, then separated from the pack to run a record-setting race and break the boys' course and school record by two seconds.

On the gridiron, senior quarterback Marc Hordon of Amherst, N.H., was named New England Prep School Athletic Conference Division A Most Valuable Player for







Top left, football's Marc Hordon became New England's most prolific passer, while (top right) Dapo Babatunde was the NEPSAC MVP in soccer. Immediately above, Melissa Donais, like Washburn, set new school and course records in cross country.

the 1999 season after breaking every Andover passing record and leading the Big Blue to a 9-1 season. Victories included a win over a tough Exeter squad (19-7) and over Connecticut's Salisbury School (14-13) in the NEPSAC Division A championship game. "Passing for over 2,000 yards with 22 touchdown tosses makes Marc the most prolific passer in New England," says head coach Leon Modeste, "plus he is just a great kid; I think the world of him."

Upper Meg Blitzer from Durham, N.H., earned the 1999 girls' water polo league MVP honor for her outstanding play. "Blitzer's selection as New England's MVP is an honor she truly deserves. Her value lies not only in her outstanding skill in the water and her strategic savvy, but also in herpositive attitude and sense of sportsmanship," says Elizabeth Idzik, girls' water polo coach. Blitzer and her teammates finished the season as undefeated league champions.

Dapo Babatunde '00 of Peabody, Mass., took honors as the New England Prep School Athletic Conference boys' soccer MVP. Coach Bill Scott's 1999 squad displayed tremendous spirit all season, crowned by a thrilling 1-0 victory at Exeter—a game that featured every member of the team sporting bleached blond hair! "Yes, you could say the blondes really did have more fun that day," quips Scott. "Babatunde's selection as MVP is a fitting tribute to a fine soccer player and a fine young man."

Congratulations are due not only to the nationally recognized athletes, MVPs and New England championship teams, but also to all who represented Andover in interscholastic competition this fall. Go, Big Blue!

—Duncan F. Will
Sports Information Director

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

The Centennial History of the United States Sailing Association

by Henry H. Anderson Jr. '31 and Robert C. MacArthur
United States Sailing Association

The history of the organization of sailing in North America is an integral part of the centennial celebration of the North American Yacht Racing Union and the U.S. Sailing Association. This book chronicles the association's first 100 years from the first American yacht, *Fancy*, through the evolution of the sport.

Anderson grew up sailing on Long Island Sound and was executive director of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union.

The Moral Economy

by John P. Powelson '37
The University of Michigan Press

What would it take for world economies to behave morally? Powelson argues that laws only consolidate what a society has realized culturally. As citizens defy central authority to seek goals at grassroots levels, moral economic behavior spreads upward. After a return toward central authority in this century, the search for uncoerced moral behavior may continue into the next.

Powelson is a professor emeritus of economics at the University of Colorado.

Where Light Was Born

by Fanny Carrion de Fierro, translated by Sally Cheney Bell '45
Heritage House, Publishers

As a professional translator who has lived in South America, Sally Bell recognized the high quality of these selected poems, as well as the need to make them available to readers who do not know Spanish. Through Bell's translation, more readers can discover this poetry, which addresses themes of solitude and love and invites our spirit to new landscapes.

A Radcliffe graduate, Bell currently lives in New Hampshire.

The Healing Runes: Tools for the Recovery of Body, Mind, Heart & Soul

by Ralph H. Blum '50 and Susan Loughan
St. Martin's Press

The Serenity Runes: Five Keys to the Serenity Prayer

by Ralph H. Blum '50, Susan Loughan and Bronwyn E. Jones
St. Martin's Press

Following the publication of *The Book of Runes* in 1982, anthropologist Ralph Blum assembled two new packets of rune stones and books. Runes are an ancient Viking alphabetic script used for oracular divination. Blum interprets the meanings of these tools for self-understanding and applies them to healing oneself and attaining serenity.

Blum graduated from Harvard and lives with his wife in California and Hawaii.

Four and Twenty Blackbirds: Personae Theory and the Understanding of Our Multiple Selves

by Peter A. Baldwin '51
Bramble Books

Many of us can recollect times when we thought something we did was so out of character that some other person must have temporarily invaded our body. *Four and Twenty Blackbirds* provides a conceptual framework for understanding such seeming discrepancies. It also describes therapeutic techniques that can be used to facilitate the discovery of these selves and aid in their integration.

Formerly president of the New Hampshire Psychological Association, Baldwin is a practicing psychologist.

Kilimanjaro Burning

by John B. Robinson '86
Birch Book Press

In this novella, Robinson tells the tale of an American who sets out to make his fortune in Africa. Along the way he joins a group of stranded expatriates and elite Africans who manipulate his ambition for their own purposes.

A Maine resident, Robinson is at work on a novel set in Madagascar.

Method Marketing: How to Make a Fortune by Getting Inside the Heads of Your Customers

by Denny Hatch '53
Bonus Books, Inc.

In this informative, entertaining and occasionally outrageous book, Hatch describes how eight multimillion dollar businesses were built by men who discovered the secret of getting inside the heads and under the skin of their customers. Advice includes, "Go for points of maximum anxiety" and "People want things that are hard to find."

Hatch is a contributing editor of *Target Marketing* and a freelance direct mail copywriter, designer and consultant.

Opera Companies and Houses of the United States
Opera Companies and Houses of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand

by Karyl Lynn Zietz '61
McFarland and Company, Inc.

With entries on more than 380 opera houses and companies, Zietz's books include the history of each opera house or company, the type of productions offered, an ordinary season's repertoire, staff and performers, listings of premieres and practical information, including the address of the theatre, how to order tickets and nearby hotel accommodations.

Zietz is an international opera correspondent who lives in Washington, D.C.

Net Profit: How to Invest and Compete in the Real World of Internet Business

by Peter S. Cohan '75
Jossey-Bass Publishers

Technology expert and CNBC business commentator Peter Cohan reveals the techniques he uses to select the best Internet investment opportunities. He identifies nine Internet business segments and explains the dynamics that determine who prospers and who perishes in this business arena.

Cohan runs his own consulting practice and was named bigtipper.com's Top Tipper of 1998, based on the performance of his CNBC stock picks.



The Best American Sports Writing 1998

by Bill Littlefield '66
Houghton Mifflin Company

Keepers: Radio Stories from *Only a Game* & Elsewhere

by Bill Littlefield '66
The Peninsula Press

Now in its eighth year and considered the premier sports anthology, *The Best American Sports Writing* brings together sports writing from both respected pros and new talent in the field, selected from more than 350 publications. "These writers stop the merry-go-round of games and lead readers to what they've discovered in one career, one contest or one moment," says Littlefield.

Keepers presents the musings of a man who knows there's no way to make sense of the culture's obsession with sports, but who can't stop puzzling over the issue. These essays, stories and poems provide evidence that writing about those who play the games and watch them is as good a way as most to observe life.

Littlefield hosts National Public Radio's weekly sports magazine program *Only a Game*. He is a professor and writer-in-residence at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Vera (Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov)

by Stacy Schiff '78
Random House

Both a love story and a portrait of a marriage, Vera explores a remarkable literary partnership—that of a woman who devoted her life to her husband's art and a man who devoted his works to his wife. Drawing on a wealth of unpublished materials, including Nabokov's diaries and his letters to Vera, Schiff's biography paints a portrait of an elusive couple, giving center stage to the woman who was at the heart of it all.

Author of a previous biography of Saint-Exupéry, Schiff lives in New York City and Canada.

Tibet: Reflections from the Wheel of Life

by Ian A. Baker '75 and Carroll Dunham
Abbeville Press

The Tibetan Art of Healing

by Ian A. Baker '75
Chronicle Books

Tibet: Reflections from the Wheel of Life is a volume of photographs and text that portrays the culture and daily life of the Tibetan people. Images of these earthy yet devout people, struggling to regain their freedom from China, are brought to life against a striking mountainous backdrop.

The Tibetan Art of Healing is both a work of art and a preservation of the ancient Tibetan system of medicine. Illumined by paintings by Romio Shrestha, Nepal's foremost traditional artist, this volume is also a practical guide to physical and spiritual well being.

Each book has a foreword by the Dalai Lama. Ian Baker has lived in Kathmandu and studied Tibetan Buddhism for almost 20 years.

Service Learning for Youth Empowerment and Social Change

by Jeff Claus '69 and Curtis Ogden
Peter Lang Publishing

This book presents current thinking on community service learning programs for youth, offering both veteran and new voices in the field. Topics range from the theory and practice of service learning to ideas about teacher preparation and educational reform.

Claus is an assistant professor at the Center for Teacher Education at Ithaca College and has been coordinator of community service programs in Ithaca, N.Y.

The Fraud Identification Handbook: Fraud Avoidance Through Knowledge

by George B. Allen '77
Preventive Press

Fraud costs society billions of dollars per year. This handbook provides a global view of fraud perpetrators, their schemes and their victims. It includes confidence games and many other types of fraud. Allen also suggests a method to avoid fraudulent schemes.

Allen worked as a special agent for the U.S. Department of Energy investigating fraud.

Social Formalism: The Novel in Theory from Henry James to the Present

by Dorothy J. Hale '75
Stanford University Press

Hale examines how interpretations of the novel as a literary form have developed over the last century. She contends that the new "cultural" approach to the novel has much in common with the older "formalist" approach and shows how social formalism has helped determine theories of minority identity.

Hale is associate professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Red Stockings of Cincinnati

by Stephen D. Guschov '83
McFarland and Company, Inc.

In this history of baseball's first great dynasty, Guschov explains how the Red Stockings were formed, who the players were and why things came to an end after an unsurpassed 90-game winning streak between 1868 and 1870. The demise of the Red Stockings is chronicled, as is what happened to its former players.

Guschov is an attorney and a baseball columnist who lives in Haverhill, Mass.

NEWS BRIEFS

PA launches Web site

The academy has recently launched a new Web site. The address is the same (www.andover.edu), but the look is completely new. A campus committee worked with designers during the summer to develop the new site, and training with campus Web liaisons has been ongoing. The new site is easier to navigate and has a clean, crisp look. Please send any comments to webmaster@andover.edu.

Five faculty awarded teaching foundations



Five faculty members were appointed to endowed teaching foundations in a ceremony on Oct. 29. They are (l. to r.) John Chivers, the John Mason Kemper-Class of 1949 Teaching Foundation; John Strudwick, the Mesics Family Campaign Andover Instructorship; 'Cilla Bonney-Smith, The Class of 1915/Garrigues Teaching Foundation; Margarita Curtis, the David M. Underwood Foundation; and Father Michael Hall, the Philip M. Drake Catholic Ministry Foundation.

Board of Trustees approves same-gender faculty partners in dormitories

Expanding a 1994 policy granting non-dormitory housing and benefits to partners of gay faculty members, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously Oct. 29 to allow teachers in same-sex committed partnerships to serve as house counselors. The policy requires same-sex couples to sign an affidavit of committed partnership. Trustees made the decision on the recommendation of faculty and senior administrators and in light of research that shows a need to provide better support for gay and lesbian youth.

Deliberations included the efforts of a working group of trustees who studied the issue and reported to the full board. "This decision was not made lightly, but after four years of consideration and discussion of the matter," said Board of Trustees President David M. Underwood '54. "In the end, the trustees were convinced that not only is this a fair and just policy for faculty, but it is also a sound educational decision for students."

The decision is consistent with the school's anti-discrimination and anti-harassment policy, which bars discrimination in employment on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, disability or veteran status.

"As an educational institution noted for its inclusiveness, Andover must provide a model of tolerance and justice in the face of fear and misunderstanding," said Head of School Barbara Chase. "Gay and lesbian teen-agers deeply feel the effects of prejudice and are at greater risk than heterosexual teens of becoming victims of violence, and for attempting suicide. The presence of committed gay faculty couples will help to create an atmosphere of acceptance and tolerance that will benefit both gay and straight students, now and throughout their adult lives."

For more information, call Director of Communications Sharon Britton at (978) 749-4295 or send e-mail to questions@andover.edu.

An auk-ward project at the Peabody Museum

The auk, an extinct diving bird resembling a penguin, is an extremely valuable specimen. According to *The Great Auk* by Errol Fuller, there are only 74 mounted auks in existence today. One of them belongs to PA.



Recently, an anonymous donor paid to have PA's mounted auk conserved. The procedure, which preserves the delicate appearance and condition of the rare bird, was done by conservator Caroline Leckie, who found the bird to be in remarkably good condition.

PA's auk, believed to be from Iceland, belonged to collector Robert Champley of Yorkshire, England, who bought it in 1860 shortly after the bird became extinct. In 1902, it was sold at auction to J.B. Nichols. Andover trustee Thomas Cochran purchased the auk from Nichols' estate in London in 1929 and presented it as a gift to PA. It is housed at the Peabody Museum, but is not currently on display.

PA memories go high-tech with CD-ROM

Lest their memories of Andover slip away too quickly, graduates have another resource to remind them of their days at PA—an audio/visual yearbook on CD-ROM.

In the weeks before graduation, the second edition of *The Phillipedia* will be distributed free to students as a complement to the printed yearbook, *Pot Pourri*. *Phillipedia* co-head Sam Antonaccio '00 is careful to point out, however, that one does not replace the other. The yearbooks are very different contentwise, with separate staffs and agendas. *The Phillipedia* has its own photographers and a film crew to capture some of the year's best moments on video. "We also have recordings of every single musical performance at PA, so you won't miss any concerts," says Antonaccio.

About 2,000 copies of *The Phillipedia* will be produced this year, supported by an Abbot Academy grant. If there is demand beyond that number, Antonaccio says it's possible they will sell copies of the CD-ROM to alumni and others for a fee of about $3 or $4.

Summer Session alumni association in the works

The Phillips Academy Summer Session is starting its own alumni association and needs help collecting names and addresses of old friends. Did you attend or teach at a PA summer session? Do you know someone who did? If so, please take a moment to contact the summer session office so they can update their records and keep you informed.

You may reach them by phone at (978) 749-4400 or by e-mail at summersession@andover.edu. When e-mailing, please provide your name, address, phone number and the year you attended summer session.

Andover featured in *Education Week*

On Oct. 20, Phillips Academy occupied the main feature slot in *Education Week*'s yearlong series "Lessons of a Century," about changes in American education throughout the past 100 years. In an eight-page article titled "A League of Its Own," *Education Week* writer Jeff Archer describes Andover as "an institution with few peers." Despite "dramatic changes in the past 100 years," the article reads, Andover remains "the quintessential boarding school ... true to its mission of building character while preparing students for college."

Archer spent months working on the article, visited Andover twice to speak with teachers, administrators, students and alumni and spent hours in the academy's archives. Several faculty members, including archivist Ruth Quattlebaum, were interviewed and helped Archer with his research.

ANDOVER

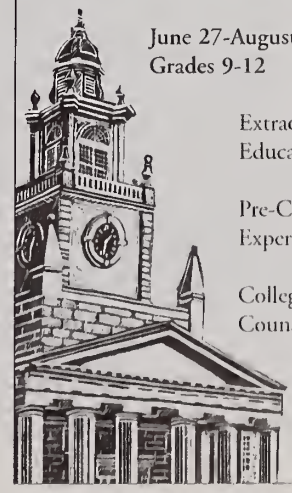
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Richard T. Greener Study, Asian and Asian-American Youth Study completed

Two studies assessing the experiences of students of color at PA were completed and presented to the community this fall.

The Asian and Asian-American Youth Study, conducted by Dr. Jean Wu of Tufts University, was designed to provide insight and better understanding of the issues and concerns specific to this student population. It was released Oct. 4.

On Oct. 29, the results of the Richard T. Greener Study were published. The yearlong study, led by Dr. Patricia Romney of Romney Associates Inc., examines the experiences of black and Latino PA students and alumni. Romney Associates collected their data through two student surveys of 88 students, 36 student interviews, focus groups, e-mail discussions, faculty and alumni focus groups, surveys of 285 alumni, student records and parent questionnaires.

Assistant Head of School Becky Sykes' report on the findings of these two studies will appear in the next issue of the *Andover Bulletin*. Sykes will also talk about the academy's response to the findings.

IRT marks a milestone



John W. Gillespie '71, left, host of the Nov. 10 reception, chats with Norman Henderson '48.

The Institute for Recruitment of Teachers celebrated its 10th anniversary with a reception on Nov. 10 for more than 100 IRT alumni, donors, university deans, PA graduates and friends in the New England region. The highlight of the evening was the inaugural screening of a 12-minute film by IRT Advisory Board member David J. Winton II '71. The film, produced by Winton/duPont Films, will be used for IRT recruiting and fundraising throughout the country.

Hosted by John W. Gillespie '71 at the Downtown Harvard Club in Boston, the reception was the first of several events planned during IRT's 10th year. Similar receptions are scheduled in New York on April 18 and in San Francisco in May.

As part of Campaign Andover, IRT is seeking to establish its first $1 million endowment. To date, about $350,000 has been raised. The mission of the IRT is to deepen the pool of talented minorities entering the teaching profession in this country.



Kamissa Barry (l.) IRT '80, an English teacher at Boston Latin High School, chats with Allison Picott '88, co-president of the Andover Abbot Association of New England.



Past participants compare notes on IRT during a reception at the Harvard Club in Boston.

ALUMNI NEWS

Reunion planning in full swing for 0s, 5s

Planning for upcoming reunions is well under way. All Andover and Abbot alumni in classes ending in 0 or 5 are invited back to Andover Hill on June 9-11 for a weekend of reacquainting and re-engaging. Watch the mail for more information from your class reunion chairs. If you have a new address, please notify the academy at (978) 749-4287 or at alumni-records@andover.edu. Reunion volunteers are always welcome. Contact your class reunion chair or the Office of Alumni Affairs at (978) 749-4303 or alumni-affairs@andover.edu if you would like to help out.

Helen Bronk-Akerstrom retires after 40 years

After 40 years in the Office of Alumni Affairs, Administrative Assistant Helen Bronk-Akerstrom retired last June. During Reunion Weekend, she was applauded for her dedication to the academy and her exceptional rapport with alumni.



Bronk-Akerstrom's remarkable institutional memory provided valuable continuity as she worked in various capacities under directors of alumni affairs Charles Smith '46, Robert Hulburd and Joseph Wennik '52 and secretaries of the academy Frederic Stott '36, Joseph Mesics '53, Allen Adriance '61, Patricia Edmonds and Peter Ramsey.

Through the years, she ably supported the Alumni Council, helping to maintain its history and integrity; on occasions when the council met on campus, it was she who arranged the overnight stays for its members in the homes of PA faculty. She also stewarded the records of the Abbot Academy Association as it went through a series of transitions.

Each year, she oversaw the assignment of coveted accommodations at the Andover Inn with fairness and finesse, guiding Andover's most senior alumni through safe and successful reunions.

Bronk-Akerstrom was formerly married to the late John Bronk, a well-known athletic trainer at PA for many years. In 1989 she married George Akerstrom, faculty emeritus at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H. They recently moved to a new home in Bedford, N.H.

Joseph Wennik '52, director of alumni affairs emeritus, praised Bronk-Akerstrom for her "wry humor, common sense, disarming openness and unerring professionalism."

"The well-earned respect and affection extended to Helen by hundreds of alumni created for Andover a fountain of good will envied by other schools," he added.

Students triumph as alumni soccer diehards return to the Hill

The first-ever alumni soccer game was held at Andover on Sunday, Oct. 10. On Saturday night, Oct. 9, Head Coach Bill Scott hosted a dinner for the families of current and past players; then at noon on Sunday, the teams "took the field." The alumni team was ably led by Coach Meredith Price and hung in against a tough squad of Andover players. The final score was 4-3, in favor of the students. Although the rain didn't hold off, the event was deemed an unqualified success by Dara Donahue '83, acting director of alumni affairs, who said she hopes it will become an annual occurrence.



PA's inaugural alumni soccer game, organized by Head Coach Bill Scott and former player Lex Carroll '91, attracted approximately 30 players from 1975-99

Service and leadership recognized



Distinguished Volunteer Award recipients (l. to r.) are Barry Phelps '49, accepting on behalf of classmate Peter Grant; John Thorndike '45; Susan Urie Donahue '73, accepting on behalf of the Abbot Academy Association; James Marks '79; and Allison Picott '88.

This year's Distinguished Volunteer Award recipients were recognized at the Saturday luncheon during Leaders' Weekend, Oct. 29-31. Receiving the school's highest service award from Charter Trustee Richard Goodyear '59 were:

- John Thorndike '45, former Alumni Council member, class secretary, editor of his 50th reunion class book and chair of the visiting committee of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology;
- Peter Grant '49, "Mr. Andover" in Denver, former Alumni Council member and Andover Development Board member, former head agent, *non sibi* agent and, most recently, chair of the 50th reunion gift committee;
- James Marks '79, co-founder of GLABA (Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni), the driving force behind the publication of two GLABA directories and former Alumni Council member;
- Allison Picott '88, class agent, class secretary, reunion chair, Alumni Council member, Abbot Academy Association director, career mentor and Andover Abbot Association of New England co-president, and
- the Abbot Academy Association, recognized for 25 years of service. Association president Susan Urie Donahue '73 accepted the award on behalf of all the association's volunteers, who have worked to preserve the memory and traditions of Abbot Academy by disbursing grants that have touched all aspects of life at PA.

The weekend concluded with a plenary session and the fall business meeting of the Alumni Council. At its April meeting on campus, the Alumni Council will focus on 25 years of coeducation at the academy.

PA's European Union hosts first regional event

Why don't we hold an event in Paris and invite every Andover person in Europe? It was a suggestion that forced a pause in the November 1998 group discussion in the head of school's office. A year later, in early November, more than 100 alumni and parents from 10 countries gathered to remember Andover and celebrate its present and future.

The planning of this first pan-European academy event was based in England, where Anthony Nahas '75 is president of PA's first European regional group, the Andover/Abbot Association of London. With Nahas on the planning committee were London board members Marion Bevan '75, Justin Lindy '57 and David Schwartz '72.

Experience told the planners that the hospitality reception on Friday, Nov. 5, would be a chance for early arrivals to have a bite to eat after their travel, then head off to bed. But those attending did not stop in briefly and leave; they came and stayed. Thirty alumni and parents enjoyed the chance to renew acquaintances and make new friends.

On Saturday, a luncheon brought together more than 60 people to hear Craig Whitney '61, European diplomatic correspondent for *The New York Times*, speak on U.S. policy in Europe and around the world. Vincent Avery, dean of studies and instructor in philosophy and religious studies, then gave a brief introduction to the classes to be taught that afternoon.

Twenty additional guests arrived for a series of afternoon classroom sessions. The teachers and presenters offering in-depth looks at their disciplines and areas of experience included Vincent Avery; David Chase, who shared his knowledge of Andover's

architectural history; Margarita Curtis, head of the division of world languages; and John Rogers, head of the division of natural sciences. Classes, which focused on issues and advancements on campus, included discussion, question and answer, and audio-visual presentations.

During a formal evening dinner hosted by Henri Froment-Meurice, retired French ambassador, at the Cercle de l'Union Interallie, Dean of Admission Jane Fried gave an update on the state of the academy and plans for the future, including Campaign Andover. Scheduled guest speaker Head of School Barbara Chase was unable to attend the weekend due to the birth of the Chases' first grandchild, Annan, in San Francisco.

At a Sunday morning brunch, special guests Claire Bernard and Margarita Stirbl, members of the Class of 2001, discussed their Andover experiences and their decision to study in France for a year. Accompanying the students was Geoffrey Bird, director of the School Year Abroad School in Rennes, France, who spoke of Andover's longtime support of the SYA program. "The brunch left everyone with the happiest possible impression of a school at the forefront of education with a golden future," remarked Marion Bevan.

Isabelle Roesle '99, who came from Switzerland, called the weekend unforgettable. "You can't imagine how much I enjoyed seeing old friends and making new ones. There were people whom I'd never seen before, but it felt as if I had known them forever," she said.

Emerging from the weekend were plans for gatherings in France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. Germany was also discussed as the location of the next pan-European event. Anyone interested in joining local regional associations can contact Michael Wall at regionalassociations@andover.edu or (978) 749-4280.



(l. to r.) front: Joan La Rovere '84; middle: Kellogg Stelle '66, Anthony Nahas '75, Marion Bevan '75; back: Head of the Division of Natural Sciences John Rogers, Justin Lindy '57, Head of the Division of World Languages Margarita Curtis and David Schwartz '72 gathered in Paris on Nov. 6 for PA's European alumni event.



Enjoying brunch in Paris on Nov. 7 are (seated, l. to r.) Maria Diaz-Morera '96, Catherine Louvel '96, Marco Gualtieri '96, Olaia Naveiras-Torres '96, Isabelle Roesle '99, Natalie Otto '99, (standing, l. to r.) Ricardo Garcia '96, Miguel Naveiras-Torres '98 and Philip Otto.

Alumni volunteers gather for Leaders' Weekend

Over 150 alumni volunteers—Alumni Council members, class secretaries, class agents, admission representatives, reunion planners and regional association board members—joined with the Board of Trustees in Andover on Leaders' Weekend, Oct. 29-31. The weekend included training sessions, classes and updates from school administrators. On Friday night, five new faculty chairs were awarded at a festive dinner in Commons, where entertainment was provided by Fidelio, the student *a cappella* ensemble. Volunteers gathered for breakfast the next morning, then split up to attend various training sessions or committee meetings. Other activities included an English class taught by Dean of Faculty and English instructor Philip Zaeder; a campus projects tour conducted by Director of Stewardship David W. Chase, and a hypothetical discussion, "Should Phillips Academy Replace Numerical Grades with a System of Written Evaluation?," hosted by the Philomathean Society, PA's debate group.



(l. to r.) Marie and John Rowbotham '38 chat with Jane and Jack Ware '37 during Leaders' Weekend.

CLASS NOTES



Winter Olympics—Abbot Style
Abbot students try out skis, snowshoes and sleds in the winter of 1926.

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PHILLIPS After a mailing to all active members of the Class of '24, I received two replies.

Charles Sawyer, who lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., says, "I am not in the coffin yet!" Charlie celebrated his 93rd birthday in October with 15 "congenial friends and kindred spirits." He still lives independently in his own home; his mobility is limited, but he does occasionally get out to local events. He says, "I hear from colleagues and former students and do keep in fairly close touch with Andover, Yale and sections of the art world. Am in the process of writing some of my reminiscences of art in the '30s for American Art, published by the Smithsonian National Museum of American Art." Charlie says he was sorry not to have been able to join the Old Guard at the reunion in June.

Dan Ballou of Middlebury, Vt., writes in a strong hand that he is "very fortunate to still be able to live in my own home, do my own shopping, get my meals and drive around the village and occasionally to Burlington for errands or to Albany to visit my son." He no longer does outside work, but has the yard work done by a service.

A note received in October from Eleanor Hitchcock relates that her husband, Henry Hitchcock, "quietly slipped away" in September. They had just moved from St. Louis to Tucson, and Eleanor has decided to stay in their new home. The Class of 1924 extends sympathy to Eleanor for her loss. She may be contacted at 6315 East Miramar Drive, Tucson AZ 85715.

I was lucky enough to attend the "Yale Football in San Diego" weekend in early October. It was a wonderful weekend and the alumni enjoyed viewing a Yale win against the University of San Diego. Richard Brodhead, PA '64, was one of the featured speakers at the weekend.

Please send me your news at the above address and make my job a lot easier.

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PHILLIPS **Austin Chase**, at 88, reports that, except for some minor aches and pains, he is in pretty good shape. He has had two cataract operations and a laser follow-up to correct a problem. His wife, Margaret Nivison Chase '28, is an Abbot Academy girl, from Gardner, Maine. She was the only local member of her class to show up for her reunion in '93. Austin attended our 60th Reunion, but climbing those stairs in the old dorms cooled him off on reunions after that.

Austin spent two years in the Navy and later became a banker associated with **Charlie Buek** in the U.S. Trust Co., where he spent many enjoyable years. Austin's home is at 45 Jackson Street, Little Falls, N.Y., where he has been associated with the Little Falls National Bank. The Chases have two sons, one of whom is an excellent classical trumpeter, and two "greats." We wish Austin and Margaret much happiness.

I had a nice conversation with **Bill Biscoe**, who is well and lives with his wife in a retirement home in Glen Ann, Md., near Baltimore. Bill attended Andover for only one year. Most of his life was spent in Fairfield, Conn. But after his retirement as a school principal there, they decided to be near their daughter and moved to Glen Ann, near where she teaches. There they keep busy with various occupations, including taking care of a flower garden, playing bridge and making music, she on the piano and he with the accordion. Bill has given up tennis, which he used to enjoy playing. During the war years Bill spent most of his time with the Army Medical Corps in Italy.

John Kopper has a new address. He remarried not so long ago and now lives at 6109 Delham Ct., Baltimore MD 21210; (410) 377-8765. He attended Andover for three years and remembers well Zeus Benner, Guy Eaton, Charlie Forbes and, of course, Horace Pointer. While there he participated in cross-country and track. After graduation he enrolled at Johns Hopkins University and became an electrical engineer. He stayed on to do research and to teach chemical engineering and held a fellowship in chemistry from 1976-99. John has a daughter who lives in Wellesley and works in Andover (not at the academy) and a son who went to Amherst and the University of California and is now a teacher at Dartmouth. Recently John and his wife spent some very enjoyable time in Greece on what he calls a delayed honeymoon.

Tom Metler, who lives in Upper Nyack, N.Y., where he was born, is n good spirits despite a "tummy" problem that restricts his ability to get around very extensively. He has had two operations this year and all told has had 24! That must be a record for our class. (If anyone has had more, let your secretary know.) Speaking of records, as we all remember, Tom was a star athlete in our day. He played all major sports, was a particular standout as a

basketball player and was the high scorer of the entire league.

After Andover Tom graduated from Princeton and later spent many successful years with Northwest Mutual Insurance Co. He has recently had to give up golf, but at one time he sported a two handicap! As an alternative, he sometimes enjoys playing the horses via New York's off-track betting. In light of his past success in sports we are confident he usually picks the winners. He is the oldest of four generations of Toms, the name having been passed down to his son, grandson and great-grandson, all Andover grads or hopefuls.

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ABBOT The class notes sent for the '99 Spring *Bulletin* weren't printed. Maybe it was too long because I included my trip to the Rose Bowl parade and game in Pasadena, or maybe it was lost in transit. Whatever the reason, here are some of the bits, nearly a year late.

Margery Hart Cory likes Martha's Vineyard, but has great memories of her year at Abbot, such as grand dinners when she had to cut the pie into seven pieces and walking past the boys' dorms and being pelted with snow balls! At 88 she feels lucky not to have anything broken, and hopes that in writing that she is not tempting fate. We hope so, too.

Also in the Cape Cod area is **Katharine Bigelow Heberton**. A broken hip slowed her down two years ago, but she keeps busy knitting, listening to talking books and chatting on the phone with her grandson. She is also "active at a distance" at Sturbridge Village. How does that work?

A card from **Kathie Fellows Leiserson** reported that she was about to fly to her granddaughter's in the Bay area for a month and then to Sarasota for a few weeks.

Also in Sarasota, **Marianna Smith Hile** had good news and bad. She has had two successful cataract surgeries and is still driving with a license that is good through 2002. She sees her doctor every five years, takes no medication and still enjoys her retirement home. Her sad news is that her eldest daughter, Martha, died of cancer recently.

A Christmas card from **Elaine Burtt Johnson** also included the obituary of her son Tony. Our thoughts go out to them both.

A new upstate New York vocabulary is being acquired by **Barbara Lord Mathias**, but she can't bring herself to say "barn sour" instead of "cabin fever." She was contemplating going to her 65th Class Reunion at Mount Holyoke, but one day would be enough. How many others of the Class of '30 went to 65th college reunions? I managed to get back to the University of Wisconsin for my 65th—a small, but loyal group.

Janice Lovell Jenkins always reports in. (She used to be class secretary and knows how much news is appreciated.)

Betsy Walworth Ross regretted that most of us were too far away to view her "second childhood" hobby—a showing of Chinese brush paintings of everything from roosters to waterfalls.

The above is news that should have been in the *Bulletin* last spring. More recently, I had a pleasant surprise. I answered the phone and a nice voice said, "This is **Evelyn Hamilton White**. Do you remember me?" I replied, "From Abbot '30, who sat next to me in chapel? **Hadley, Hamilton, Harrington.** Of course." I was in a hurry to get to a doctor's appointment but I called her back later and we had a good chat and she followed with a letter with more news. After seeing the name of her former roommate, **Barbara Smith Depenbrock,** in the class notes, she had felt the urge to get in touch with her, and wondered if I had her phone number. I did, she called, they made a date to get together, and Evelyn wrote back to say they had a fine reunion after nearly 70 years.

Incidentally, if anyone else gets a touch of nostalgia and wants to get in touch with a former classmate, I have phone numbers.

If you really want to know about our trip to the Rose Bowl, it was great. I had always wanted to see the parade and the floats up close. As a loyal alum of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, I rejoiced when I heard that Wisconsin was playing in the Bowl and the alumni association was offering five days in Los Angeles with tickets for everything. Since we were driving to Iowa City for Christmas, a few hours away from the Madison airport, how could we refuse? We couldn't and we didn't. It was a good trip—even though bad weather in St. Louis delayed our plane from coming to pick us up for the return trip. We spent two extra nights there with no worries on our part.

Be sure to give some thought to coming to Andover for our 70th Reunion on June 9–11, at least for one day.

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PHILLIPS I'm still talking about our upcoming 70th Reunion, which will be held next June 9–11. Previously I told you that our proxy, **Bill Robertson,** who, incidentally, has done a great deal of work putting this reunion together, reported to me that he had eight positive attendees: **Grover Churchill, Charlie Dufton, Stan Kellogg, Jack McLanahan, Gene Mintkeski, Denny Pratt,** Bill Robertson and **Fred Curtis.** In addition he had **Yardley Beers, Jim Byington** and **Charlie Chapin Jr.** as possible attendees.

Now I am happy to say that a nice, newsy letter from Yardley to me tells us that he is definitely going to attend. He is apparently in excellent health because, despite moving to a semi-retirement home this summer, he found time to take a trip to Ireland, attend his 65th Yale reunion, spend a little time pounding nails for Habitat for Humanity and, of course, do a lot of hiking. As you know, both he and Charley Dufton are world travelers and hence we can all look forward to tales of great trips.

I called and had a few wonderful minutes on the phone with Jim Byington and Charlie Chapin and found both of them very disappointed that they will not be able to make our 70th. Jim says that he is in pretty good condition except that his legs "can just about get me around the corner" and keep him pretty much house bound. Charlie is paying the price of having been a football player. He is uncomfortable from an old football injury plus cancer. We'll all be sorry to not see them. I am the lucky one to have had such a nice chat with both of them. I'm sure they would enjoy calls from any or all of you.

You may recall that I told you in the fall issue of the *Bulletin* that I had had a bad spill off my bike last May but was OK again. That turned out to be not quite true! After more than three months I started to lose control of my body, with the result that, literally six hours before Audrey and I were due to board a plane for a trip to Ireland, I found myself in the hospital undergoing brain surgery. I am VERY happy to say that the good Lord was on my side! I have been released by my doc and once again feel as good as new. I strongly recommend that the rest of you, if able, take a two-mile walk every morning before breakfast as I do, made easier by my Audrey, who is always at my side.

Fortunately I have very little sad news this time. Andover reported to me that they had only recently learned of the death of **Larry Atherton,** which had occurred on Oct. 8, 1996, and was reported by his wife, Marguerite. I'm sure that all of you join me in sending thought waves of sympathy to her.

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PHILLIPS It is with great sadness we report that Class Secretary Martin Donahoe Jr. died on Dec. 4, 1999. He served as class secretary for over 60 years. He will be dearly missed by classmates and his friends at the alumni affairs office. Marty's wife, Jane, died suddenly on Nov. 2, 1999. Our sympathies go to Marty's children, Shaun '62, Derick and Terry. There will be a memorial tribute to Martin in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

Before he died, Marty asked us to remind all members of the Class of 1931 to think ahead to the reunion in 2001. Perhaps the photo on the next page will inspire some fond memories and a resolution to get in the swim of things and attend the 70th Reunion.

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

The Spirit of '31



Closing out the 1930 season with a 41-25 victory over Exeter, the swim team held a record of four wins and three losses. A number of members of the Class of '31 competed on the team. Team members pictured, left to right, are: back row, Thomas Lawrence '31, manager, Edmund French Jr. '31, Thornton Lewis Jr. '31, Charles Christie '32, Arthur Laundon '31, Albert Robinson '31, Robert Winfield '31, Preston Woodlock '31; front row, Douglas Ley '31, Donald Kimball '32, Charles Breed '32, Norman King '31, captain, George Fry '31, Harold Buckingham '31 and Austen McGregor '31. Hopefully, many team members will be back in the swim of it when the class holds its 70th reunion next year.

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PHILLIPS Nearly two years ago in this space, we mentioned that **Tro Harper** had a history of San Francisco sitting on a local publisher's desk. The next we knew there was a flyer in the mail this fall headed *"Nowhere Except San Francisco: Memoirs of a Resident Tourist*. Explore the side streets with Tro Harper. Meet the people who make San Francisco a fabulous place to visit, but an even more fascinating place to live. It's a city you never knew til now." We immediately ordered a copy. Meanwhile, **Bill Beinecke** ordered two, one for himself and one for your class secretary. (I sent the extra one to a daughter who plans to move there soon.) Without further elaboration, I can state unequivocally that this paperback gem ("a cornucopia of delights," a Stanford University newsletter calls it) lives up fully to the publisher's advertising blurb.

As for Beinecke, he reports, "Now that I have read it, I have ordered three more copies. . . . Good job. Well done." If you, good classmates, would like a copy, simply send $11.95 to Oak Point Press, Box 113, Kenwood CA 95452. You'll be glad you did. End of advt.

In all these coming and goings, I learned that the e-mail address I gave for Beinecke in a previous column was incorrect. The correct one is wbeinecke@antaeus-ent.com. My own has changed: regclough@aol.com.

Also in the correction department, I had **Don Bartlett** in a recent column cruising from Venice, Fla., to Miami. It was Venice, Italy, to points unknown—much more exciting, it would seem. Sorry. Don indicates he has cut down on his travels, but the weather around Chazy, N.Y., was, at the point of writing, reasonably kind. "Had to trade cars recently because the air suspension on my Subaru Legacy had collapsed. So I got another. It will probably outlive me."

"I'm still intact," **Paul Schroeder** writes from Hendersonville, N.C. "On my way to join my twin sister in California next week for our 86th birthday and to play golf with my older sister."

"Another question we all have," **Charley Bayly** observes in a card from Westerly, R.I., "is supplemental Medicare coverage—former employer's plan, high deductibles. . . . I have either tried or investigated all of them, as they change from year to year." If he learns anything the rest of us can use, we trust he will pass it along.

"This is long overdue," **Joe Miller** writes from Las Cruces, N.M., "but what can you expect from one who excels at procrastination? ... I get around with a walker and a brace on my bad leg. (Polio hit me in '37.) Fortunately I can still swim for exercise and compete two or three times a year in Senior Olympic events, last month in Orlando at Disney World. I won fifth and fourth place ribbons in the 50- and 200-meter freestyle races and a bronze medal in the 400-meter freestyle—my first medal in four attempts at the nationals, dating back to '87."

The responses from our postcard mailing left a lot unanswered (shall we blame it on the holidays?), but phone conversations with Beinecke, about to leave for a weekend in the Dominican Republic to help a long-standing friend celebrate her 85th, as well as with **Oliver Jensen, Jo Barclay** and **Jack Rowland** (in nearby Naples, Fla.) indicated all were well and thriving, which we hope is the case with all the others we couldn't contact.

Not everything good turns up when you hit 85, but in my case one that did was a card from the PA Office of Alumni Affairs. Thank you, Dara Donahue et al.

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ABBOT Newly named Class Secretary Betty Van Wart died on Oct. 26, 1999. She will be missed, by classmates and the alumni affairs staff. Our condolences to Betty's family at this time of sadness.

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PHILLIPS Once again your Kindly Old Editor is rescued from utter defeat by a lone Hero of PA '33. **Ed Folk** writes in response to our report in the summer 1999 class notes of an anticipated great-grandchild, which we said was the first we could remember of PA '33 lineage. He reports the presence of five (count 'em) great-grands and is hereby duly installed until surpassed as leading great-grandfather of PA '33. Congratulations!

Congratulations also on the publication of Ed's latest book, titled *Principles of Integrative Environmental Physiology*. Ed has spent much time in both Arctic Regions studying wildlife, attested to by the photograph of a snow-covered wolf (at least, we think it is a wolf) in the literature we received. We understand there is still more to come.

We are sad to report the death of **Albert B. Bower** on Jan. 10, 1999. We learned of this from the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, which gave no details. We have always associated Al with our "prep" days at Andover, when he roomed next door, and it was always good to see him at reunions. We shall miss him. He is survived by his wife, Alberta, who lives at 11 Lamboll St., Charleston SC 29401. We extend the sympathy of our class to Alberta.

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PHILLIPS There is a dearth of news since reunion. A normal aftermath? In any event your secretary would appreciate any news from you to share with our classmates. Since I don't have e-mail capability, the old fashioned way will have to suffice—the U.S. Postal Service.

Leslie Ross Porter Jr. died Oct. 4, 1999, at the Ledgewood Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Beverly, Mass. After graduating from Harvard

with the Class of 1939 he joined the family business, L.R. Porter and Co. of Boston. He worked as a structural engineer and architect and later became president of the company before retiring in 1972. He is survived by his three sons and their spouses, to whom the Class of 1934 sends its deepest sympathy.

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ABBOT **Doris Schwartz Lewis,** from whom we have not heard in a bit, writes of having lost her husband in January 1999 after a long, devastating illness. But, as she says, "life goes on . . . children, grandchildren . . . I've slowed down a bit, but not too much. Still active with volunteer activities . . . Still hope to return in May." We hope so, too. May we all return in May!

Christine Barnes Nelson sends us from Tucson her first-ever piece of news, which comes, to use her family's phrase "just before the nick of time." Christine is still playing the piano and enjoying it. She has accompanied choruses, concertized in California and Arizona—with a piano partner playing two pianos—and been the pianist in the Tucson Symphony Orchestra. She's excited about a plan to drive with her "wonderful husband of 46 years" to Saint Augustine, Fla., to be with their daughter for Christmas.

My recent request for word of our classmates brought the sad news that **Cecile Van Peursem Lane** had died April 14, 1997. Our note from her husband, Norman, speaks most affectingly of their wonderful 57 years together. I have conveyed to him our necessarily belated sympathy.

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PHILLIPS We regret to tell you of the loss of **Bob Reigeluth** October 6, 1999. Bob had quite a career at Andover, but more interesting things came later. He became a director and member of the executive committee of Ashland Oil Co. He was also president of the New Haven Trap Rock Co. and a director of several New Haven companies. In World War II he became a Navy lieutenant and served in the Pacific. Bob became a director of several schools. They were Hopkins School, the Hill School, and Hobart and Smith College. We shall always remember him as a fine golfer who belonged to several country clubs. Bob leaves a lovely wife, "M'Apple," three sons and one daughter.

I, **Charlie Miller,** have been secretary of our class for almost 20 years and have never highlighted myself. Now I will before our 65th Reunion. I went on to Yale, where I played on the football team with two All Americans and also played on the rugby team. After Yale I joined an insurance company in Hartford. In 1942, I married Virginia Little and I was drafted. I had volunteered for a number of things, but I was always turned down because I was so nearsighted. In the service I was a first lieutenant and a budget and fiscal officer at several air bases.

At the war's end, I returned to Hartford and joined a bank that became The Conn. Bank and Company, which ultimately merged with Fleet Bank. I became a VP and an important loan officer. Also I established an international department and traveled abroad for it. While with the bank I took part in some community affairs. I became treasurer of Junior Achievement, president of 85 Jefferson St. Corp., a large subsidiary of Hartford Hospital, and president of the Yale Club of Hartford. I retired from the bank in 1979. My hobbies have been golf, paddle tennis and collecting first-edition books of certain authors I admired. Ginna and I had two children, a boy and a girl.

Two important things, classmates, let's be better in sending your secretary news of yourselves and your families. You can see that I could have used more for this column. And second, our 65th Reunion is fast approaching. Do plan on being at Andover next June 9-11 for that. It is scheduled to be our last formal and organized reunion.

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ABBOT Tuesday, Oct. 26, I spent the morning making calls to Abbot classmates in New England to apprise them of a mini-reunion set for Friday, Nov. 19, at the Wellesley College Club, courtesy of **Mary Dooley Bragg. Barbara Souther Cooke** would like to come, but will be in Florida visiting her daughter and having a much-needed rest. Her husband has not been well.

Elinor Robinson Goodwin is enthusiastic about a possible summer reunion somewhere in the Portland, Maine, area. She keeps in touch with her Abbot roommate, Barbara Daniels '37.

Patricia Smith Magee sounded as she used to in Abbot days, full of enthusiasm and keeping up with her usual activities. Her family is urging her to leave the large farm and move back to Marblehead, where a daughter lives. She hates to leave her home in Waldoboro, Maine. Pat still drives the distance from Maine to Massachusetts. She would like to gather for a luncheon next summer. She was sorry to see Abbot and Andover combine, as she feels there is a place for an all-girls' school. She goes to Sanibel, Fla., in January for two months. Her son is a golf pro in Miami.

I had a good visit with **Betty Sargent Crandell,** but the distance is too far for her to attend the luncheon. She promised to write her latest news. Their son has taken over and winterized their ski lodge at Killington and he lives there with his wife, two boys and a daughter, if my hearing didn't play me false.

Reached **Mary Gay Aubrey,** who is housebound in Winchester, Mass., after she broke her hip some time ago. She is a retired nurse, having graduated from Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing. She was a school and camp nurse. Mary has been a widow for 12 years and is getting along well in spite of her immobility. She sees Eleanor Johnson Dutoit '35 at church. A daughter lives nearby and she keeps busy reading and doing puzzles and sounded well.

Virginia Nourse Salomon can't attend the luncheon. She felt isolated as a one-year student. Early on she had planned to attend a reunion, but was put off by the invitation, which separated the one-year girls from the rest of the class. She had a brother at Andover, but she felt restricted.

I reached **Sally Scates Engelkirk,** who doesn't drive and lives alone with family near. She enjoys reading large print books and playing bridge.

It is my feeling that as we are all survivors, we would probably find many areas where we could make common cause. During my endeavors this year for the *Bulletin* the responses have been gratifying, but several of the classmates have not been heard from. If anyone knows something about them, it would be good to hear of them. Those not returning cards are **Sylvia Wright Guernsey, Jane Hopkins Hanes, Anne Robins Frank** and **Charlotte Dane Von Breton.** My card to **Rosalie Rappoport Saul** was returned. Of course the best return would be word from the ladies themselves.

Mary Trafton Simonds' husband, John, passed away in October after a slow decline in health. I'm sure all join me in sending sympathy to Mary and Elinor on their losses.

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PHILLIPS Opening words are from **Cleve Gray:** "I've had four exhibitions of my work in the past year. Another started in the fall of 1999 at SUNY's (Purchase) Neuberger Museum, and this year it will be at the University of Connecticut's (Storrs) art museum. Further, the Neuberger presented me with a lifetime of achievement award." But our celebrated artist-classmate gets the most happiness from his wife, two sons and two grandsons.

Gordie Brooks reports he "plays tennis a couple of times a week. Not too many guys in their 80s are up to it. [I] miss New England, but there are enclaves here (Sarasota)."

By the way, I asked some political questions of classmates recently. Figured I would have a plus or minus 50 percent error. Replies don't justify that low error rate. One

came from a widow who is for Bill Bradley. But the other is more revealing—see the Class of 1964's 35th Reunion class notes—my son, Jay Heard, is to be W's secretary of state.

Nice note from **Sam Binnian,** "I recently visited my family and grandchildren in Blanca, Colo. My granddaughter Holly, age 20, won a rodeo contest. She is now Miss Sky-Hi Stampede! The prize included a year's scholarship at Adams College and a saddle worth $2,000. My grandson Jeremy, now 14, has recovered from his serious burns two years ago. He is well enough to play football. He is lucky to have recovered so much."

News from **Dick Wyman:** "Although I retired officially as *of counsel* to my law firm about eight years ago, I am still winding up my practice. Ancient Romans: 'make haste slowly.' Two years ago we left our home of 36 years and moved to a retirement community, Brookhaven, in Lexington, Mass. It offers a wide range of activities and there are even a number of old Elis here. Charlotte and I are in good health and continue to indulge in our love of travel."

With great sorrow we report four deaths. On July 21, 1997, **Frank Vorse** died of cardiac arrest. Frank was briefly in our class in 1936. **Jefferis Stetson** who, after service in World War II, became an American Airlines pilot until his retirement in 1978, died on Sept. 9, 1999. He leaves his wife, Joan Wight, three sons and three stepchildren. **John Simonds,** the classmate with the great smile, died Sept. 23, 1999. His friendly face will be missed at class events. His sister Mary (Trafton) Simonds, Abbot '36, may be reached at Brookhaven retirement community in Lexington MA 02421. **Loring Reed** died on Oct. 17, 1999. His obituary was headlined "founding partner in wool firm." Reading on one finds these tidbits: "co-captain of Harvard's sailing team with John F. Kennedy, intercollegiate skeet champion, inducted into Harvard's Hall of fame." Of equal importance, he was PA '36's lifetime president, arranging and handling our reunions. On Sept. 18 he sent this item: "Have four great-grandchildren, all boys. Life is calming down a bit. Have given up golf. Still cruise on our 30-foot sport fisherman. Spent summer in Yarmouth, Maine, in a house built by Annie's great-grandmother. Regards." And the class sends regards and deep regrets to all the above. Loring's Ann may be reached at 6 Strawberry Hill St., Dover MA 02030.

As these notes are being concluded, a copy of the Oct. 20, 1999, issue of *Education Week* has reached us. They are running a feature series, "Lessons of a Century." This issue covers "the quintessential boarding school [that] has remained true to its mission of building character while preparing students for college." Yes, they are writing about our Andover. The graduates to whom we say goodbye all are in a "League of Their Own."

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ABBOT Our annual New England mini-luncheon was held this year in Rye Beach, N.H., on Sept. 1, 1999. Those attending were **Priscilla Wonson Hahn, Lucy Hulburd Richardson, Pri Richards Phenix, Nancy Burns McArdle** and **Fran Connelly Dowd.** It was a beautiful day, and we sat outside on the terrace at Saunders Restaurant.

Pri Richards Phenix has sold her house of many years on Edgewood Road, Durham, N.H., and has moved to 6 Church Hill Road in the same town. She now lives in a two-bedroom retirement apartment situated by a lovely pond. She was allowed to keep her cat, but had to send her dog away to a nice family in Vermont. Her daughter Katherine, who now lives in California, helped her move.

Lucy Hulburd Richardson had a short bout with illness this past spring, but is back on track again, feeling great.

Many other classmates are tripping here and there. **Martha Ransom Tucker** and her husband took a trip to the Great Lakes last summer. **Phronsie Vibberts Conlin** went to England this past spring, Nancy Burns McArdle visited her daughter in Atlanta, Ga., during the summer, and Fran Connelly Dowd journeyed to Phoenix, Ariz., last spring and had a great trip to Prince Edward Island this past summer.

Pri Wonson Hahn plans to visit friends on Siesta Key in Sarasota in November and will also take her daughter and grandson to Disney World.

Kay Forbush Bass could not attend our mini-luncheon this year, as the Bass family was celebrating her husband's birthday at the cottages at Bayville, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Caroline Curtis Carney, who lives in Brunswick, Maine, is expecting another grandchild soon.

Sally Gage Curtis of Farmington, Maine, and **Betty Melcher Anderson** of Riverwoods, Exeter, N.H., were not able to join us for the mini-luncheon, but send best regards to all.

Mary Perrott Whitehall, the class itinerant artist, was unable to join us, as she had to travel to Rutland, Vt. to deliver some of her wonderful paintings to an art show in that city.

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PHILLIPS In these later of our years it is hardly surprising that class notes come to depend rather heavily on travel and meetings between classmates, either planned or by chance. It was, therefore, a most felicitous concurrence of these elements that unfolded last Christmas at the Newark Airport under the auspices of Club Med. **Bud Robie** and 18 members of his family, including nine grandchildren, had just finished Christmas dinner there in preparation for their flight to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic. As they prepared to leave, what to their wondering eyes should appear but **Dick Tweedy,** leading 30 Tweedys to the same destination? The Club Med format provided the ideal setting for such a multigenerational gathering, and a glorious vacation was had by all. When he is not engineering such coups, Bud and wife Jackie spend the winter back home at Carolina Meadows outside Chapel Hill, N.C., where he serves on the board. Summertime finds them at their condominium, The Fells, in Laconia, N.H.

One gathers class news wherever one can find it, and the latest comes from a Williams '41 mini-reunion where my college classmate Gary Bowne, no relation to valued correspondent **Bill Bowne,** disclosed that he and wife Frannie had just returned from a grand tour of Scotland with **Jim Marsh** and wife Darcy. After spending a few days in London, they took the train to Edinburgh, rented two cars (there was a fifth person in the party) and over the next two weeks made their way to most of the major destinations of Scotland. And the late September weather cooperated fully, which is something for that country.

Still on autumn travel, **Oz Tower** was part of an October Williams College art tour of former Iron Curtain countries. It is a measure of the civilizing influence of campus life (Oz lives across the street from the football field) that he would pass up several autumn Saturdays in this fashion.

There was no Holding that Tiger when **Archie Andrews** and Dorothy set off with a group of 60 from his Princeton class on the *Nordic Empress* headed for Bermuda in hurricane season. With exquisite timing they managed to reach the island shortly after Hurricane Gertrude had passed through. After a pleasant stay, they got out just before Hurricane Harvey made landfall. Other than some unsettling 14-foot waves on the way home, they had no sea stories for all their hurricane dodging.

Picking up on an item in the Summer 1999 *Bulletin*, **Ty Dines** and wife Bunny did manage to complete the third leg of their four-year odyssey on the Colorado Trail. The goal is to trek 100-mile segments each summer until they have made it all the way from Littleton to Durango, where the trail ends. This year they found they were getting into remote areas of the trail where the distance between trailheads required the use of horses much of the time. They often found themselves setting up camp for the night at 17,000 feet. Ty says they saw parts of Colorado they never knew existed. Now, with only one quarter of the trail left, they aim to reach Durango next summer, but concede they may not.

The class was ably represented on campus at Leaders' Weekend the last weekend of October by Jane and **Jack Ware** and Ann and **Carl Jacobs.** Jack reports attending a number of valuable leadership sessions.

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PHILLIPS I've seen the news solicitation letters and the calls and letters on the war book. I am awash in news, and grateful to all of you as we drift into our ninth decade. **George Tooker** is still active as a painter and lithographer, as he has been for 50 years, the last 40 in Vermont. He had a show at the D.C. Moore Gallery in New York and is a member of the National Gallery of Design and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Bob Young: "What's new? Visited with Eirlys and **Larry Viney** Oct. 23, 1999, in Berkhamsted. He had just seen **Larry Barker,** who had cleared up several mysteries about our visit to the Barkers in 1938. **Bob Gillispie**, Larry and I have been writing a history of our tour of the West following graduation. Fran and I were on our way to a millennium party at the Cipriani Hotel in Venice given by good Florida friends, complete with a masked ball in a palace along the Grand Canal in ballrooms lighted by 1,000 candles. We are off Monday, Nov. 8, for our new place on John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla., 470 Sea Oak Drive, 32963." (The last time I was in Venice, St. Mark's Square was under two feet of water and our hotel had to use duckboards. I hope the Youngs didn't hit that.)

Barker had called me from London to get the Vineys' telephone number so this confirms his making it, as did a letter from Larry V. The Vineys had been to Venice to join "Minerva" in May, but did not reveal what or who Minerva is. They went on to Brindisi, Messina, Syracuse and Palermo. Larry V. and I have been getting books for one another. He received *All the President's Men* and commented on it at length especially, "Who is Deep Throat?" My interest was in Sir John Slessor, CO of Britain's Coastal Command.

Dave Francisco reports on a successful reunion of his University of Kansas Medical School '44 class. His granddaughter, the eldest of four, is at Cornell. The school reports **George Morrill**'s book on World War II, *The Blake Streak*, as being on the Internet, www.spannet.org/krantz (whatever that means to this computer ignoramus).

I have had two calls to and a letter from **Joe Mayers** on the war book. He also reports the death of his wife in 1998, but is cheered by the proximity of his son and daughter-in-law and his dog. He says his golf worsens, but at least he has a good physical machine to live fit.

Jim Allen says he hasn't "done anything of interest lately" (move over, Jim); hasn't traveled in recent years, and has seen only one '38er, **Worthy Adams**. Worthy, by the way, is recovering from an auto accident injury last summer.

Todd Furniss enjoyed our 60th in the downpour. He and Barbara celebrated their 50th anniversary with University of Hawaii friends and colleagues. He was dean of arts and sciences there from 1964-69. He participated in a Hawaiian honoring of King Kamehameha. **Jim Trott**, after losing our war book notice, provides the unnecessary reminder, "Old people get that way." (But then think of the thrill when you find it, Jim.)

The Class Executive Committee met at Sturbridge, Mass., on Oct. 12 with Dara Donahue, acting director of alumni affairs. The war book committee reported good, if slow, progress. (This note will be published too late remind the non-feasors). **John Rowbotham** reported a 53 percent participation by '38 in the Alumni Fund, 44 percent being the average for the '30s classes. **Spink Davis** is working on a May 2000 "Day at PA," repeating the success we had last May.

Charlie Esty died Sept. 5, 1999. I have no details on the passing of this cheerful guy.

I see the trustees have voted unanimously to approve same-gender housemasters. What next?

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ABBOT Received a nice note from **Connie Smith Templeton.** We played cross-country tag since I tried to reach her last fall when I was in California and she was in New York and then in Omaha where her husband had his ships renovated. Connie and Will now have three great-grandchildren and they plan an April 2000 Panama Canal cruise, continuing on all the way to Vancouver.

As it gets colder here in Massachusetts, I think of you '39ers who are basking in the warmth of Florida sunshine. Hope you all had happy holidays, a great Christmas and have survived the start of the new century.

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PHILLIPS This is my second attempt at writing class notes. I never imagined the pleasure the effort would provide me, especially in talking with classmates I had not spoken with or otherwise communicated with in years, and in some cases over 60 years. I wish to thank **Henry Terrie** once more for the fine records he left me.

Harry Anderson, our own all-purpose Neptune, reports he is about to travel to New Zealand and Australia, where he will look in on our two challengers for the upcoming match for the America's Cup. After this he is off to Antigua, where he will be tactician aboard the four-masted, 365-foot Star Clipper when this noble vessel races other tall ships in waters surrounding Antigua. Henry has a nephew at Yale, Ross Anderson, who is on the college sailing team—naturally.

Jack Eckle says he and his wife, Ann, lead a pleasant but quiet life in the one-story ranch house in Durham, N.C. Jack says they are "both somewhat restricted by years of smoking." He proudly states his fifth grandchild is on the way.

Jack Northrop and his wife, Kugie, after spending three months in Nantucket, visited Paris and Burgundy for three weeks in the fall before going south so Kugie can do some bird shooting. Jack has a grandchild at Westminster School. They see **Chase Ritts** and his wife, Alice, regularly.

Ace Williams has fully recovered from non-Hodgkins lymphoma after four months of chemotherapy. He is still an active lawyer, but he is beginning to "retreat." In the nostalgia department, Ace was pleased that after playing golf against Bill Campbell at Exeter in our upper

Calling All Classmates



Barbara Leland Pearson '39, left, joins Donald Quarles '39 at the 60th Reunion last spring. Pearson was disappointed to find herself the only member of her Abbot class to attend reunion.

middle year, **Joe Anderson** arranged a rematch in Vermont last summer. This time super golfer Campbell was Ace's partner. Ace shoots under his age. He recently saw **Peter Strauss**, whose Yale graduate daughter is a respected counsel for Mount Sinai Hospital.

I chatted by telephone with **Joe Phelan**'s wife. Joe has given up golf, "temporarily" (comes a loud male voice in the background). Everyday at 11 o'clock Joe goes to his A.A. meeting in Atlanta, where he enjoys the companionship at the gatherings. He cheers for the Braves, but at heart he is still a Red Sox fan.

Tokey Fry, who left Andover early and with whom I had not spoken in over 60 years, lives in Plymouth, Mass., in happy retirement. After Andover, Tokey attended high school in Plymouth, then went on to Harvard for a year before joining the Navy. He did not return to college, but worked in many fields around Plymouth before retiring there in 1980. Among his jobs were: the wool business in Boston, heavy construction, working cranberry bogs, building houses, and, last, owning the local Ford franchise. Now he fishes for striped bass, mackerel and whatever is out there, and he has all sorts of animals around the house. Tokey has good vibes about Andover but wishes the school had stayed with him longer and had tried more diligently to teach him how to study better.

I talked with **Bill Brewer,** who, after Williams College and the war, went on to law school at Boston College. After practicing law in Boston he joined the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), at which organization he became counsel and later its director of international affairs, or its diplomat, as Bill puts it. His wife still works for the Federal Trade Commission. Bill has a 33-foot trimaran, which is berthed near the Brewer home at Gatesville, south of Annapolis. He sailed her last year to Mt. Desert, and over the years Bill and his wife have sailed with **Ed Kendrick**.

Classmates, please send by mail or fax any thoughts or comments you may wish to express about the upcoming presidential election so we can exchange geezer political views. Incidentally, the Oct. 20 edition of *Education Week* carries an extensive article about Andover's last 100 years. Writer Jeff Archer was researching the article during our recent reunion weekend. You may wish to read it by trying to locate a copy of *Education Week* at your local library or high school. If unable to do so, you can telephone the weekly at (301) 280-3200 for a copy.

Inevitably, it is our sad duty to report on classmates who have died. **Paul Henkels Forté** passed away July 11, 1999, in Naples, Fla., where he had been a resident for over 15 years. "Bud" attended Dartmouth, then joined the Navy, where he and **Allan Levine** were fellow officers and good friends on the *U.S.S. Baltimore* in the Pacific. Bud is survived by three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John B. Robinson died in Oxford, Maine, Oct. 17, 1999. Jack attended Lowell Textile Institute before serving in the Navy in the Pacific. He joined the Robinson Manufacturing Company, the fourth generation of Robinsons to do so, and in time became its chairman. He spent his life in Oxford and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three children, and six grandchildren.

We extend the sympathy of our classmates to the Forté and Robinson families.

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ABBOT Our 60th Reunion is coming up on June 9–11, 2000! Mark your calendar and plan to come to reconnect with classmates and tour the renovated Abbot, Draper and McKeen halls around the Circle. Now the Abbot campus is very much a part of the Phillips Academy campus. **Molly Chase Foster, Anne Rivinius Wild** and **Mary Howard Nutting** are helping to plan our reunion and will welcome your suggestions and news.

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PHILLIPS With great sadness, we must report the death of another classmate. **Dick Wareham** died of a massive heart attack Aug. 7, 1999. His widow, Betty, notes that "Richard has told me of the many fine memories he had of his years at Andover, the interesting and excellent professors, the beautiful campus, his interest in sports—he was a champion hammer thrower—and the many lifelong friends he made there." We knew Dick from many sources: co-captain of track, 1940; a cheerleader, president of interfraternity council, 1939-40; advisory board, 1939-40. We will miss Dick and will think of him as we gather for our 60th in June 2000. Love and peace, Betty.

Here are some notes pertaining to the reunion to be held on June 9-11, 2000. As of Oct. 1, 1999, co-chairs **Bill Hayler** and **Ted Walen** reported these stats: plan to, 18; hope to, 25; uncertain, 19. The rest cannot attend or have not reported. Trust they have more replies as this is read in February 2000.

These comments are added: **Bill Casey** isn't sure whether he'll be at our reunion or his USNA 55th. **Doc Freeman** is now in a retirement home in Williamsburg and won't be there. Lili Rowen is an enthusiastic "hope to." Ted Walen attended the "leaders" planning weekend on October 29–30. It covered much of what needs to be accomplished. The reunions are well orchestrated by the school. Our headquarters in 2000 will be at the Andover Inn. Cooley House is currently occupied by the Admission Office while Hardy House undergoes a major rebuilding.

We all have received a letter from Sam Butler '72 and Grace Curley '81, national co-chairs, Andover Fund, suggesting an amount to consider for a reunion gift. By the time you read this you will have heard from our Class Co-Chairs **Pres Bush** and **Dave Gile**.

And please pray for **Bill Hayler's** wife Loni, who is ill with emphysema and needs nursing home care at this time. Bill's address is 512 Breck Court, Benicia CA 94510.

There is a three-month gap between the deadline for notes and the next publication of the *Bulletin*. For example, the deadline for notes was Nov. 15 for the winter issue, which mails on Feb. 15, and so on. Keep this in mind as you think of news to mail your secretary. Next deadline for notes is Feb. 15, 2000, for the issue that mails May 15, the last one before the Reunion.

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PHILLIPS We have important class news. **Dick Gelb** has just given Andover $11 million, the single largest gift in the school's 221-year history. Dick is the former CEO and retired chairman of the pharmaceutical company Bristol-Myers Squibb. He has also served as a trustee of Andover. The gift will be used to replace Evans Hall with the Gelb Science Center. According to *The Phillipian* of November 5, 1999, from which I am taking this information, Dick paid his donation in full two days after agreeing to make the gift. He said, "Records are meant to be broken," and "I want to energize the fund-raising campaign of this exceptional academic institution."

The news was announced to 750 Andover and Abbot alumni at the largest off-campus gathering, besides the Exeter football stadium, on Nov. 1 at the Chelsea Pier in Manhattan. The newspaper was sent to me as part of a promotion for subscriptions, but the exciting news in it added much to our class history. I know that Dick has always been generous to the school, and this gift will certainly energize, as Dick puts it, others to come forward. I think I speak for the class when I say that we are very proud of Dick for all of his accomplishments. There will be much more about the Gelb Science Center as it is designed and constructed.

I was also pleased to receive two letters from classmates. **Hobe Early**, from whom we have not heard much in recent years, wrote from Tequesta, Fla., where he and wife

Gail live in retirement. Hobe has maintained his sense of humor by saying that he is most adept at retirement and wishes that he had done so earlier, and that he experienced a "minor stroke" (an oxymoron) a few years ago. He claims that the stroke explains why we haven't seen his name displayed among the senior PGA tournament winners. He misses his five-year roommate, **Don Green**, whom he used to see with wife Debbie often, and Don's death hit him hard. He invites all of us to look him up in Florida. Hobe does see **Charlie Nelson** and his wife, Peggy. Their friendship goes back to elementary school, and Charlie is a "very gentle and likeable giant" in **Otis Erisman**'s words.

John Hellebush passed away Oct. 12, 1999. **Doug Milne** telephoned me shortly after I had sent in my column. He told me more about John, and he said he had written an eulogy about John for Amherst College, which he has forwarded to me. Doug said **Scotty Royce, Art Coleman, Dick Packard** and **Tom Shepard** went to Amherst with John and him. John left Amherst in 1943 for Army service and fought in the Battle of the Bulge and other front-line engagements for the remainder of the war. He returned to Amherst, where he met Sue and married her after her graduation from Smith in 1947. His entire business career was with the Armstrong Co. in various sales positions until his retirement in 1987. John is survived by Sue, his wife of 52 years, a daughter, Sally, two sons, John Jr. and Blair, their wives, and three grandchildren. Doug concluded with these words, "His friends will always remember him as a warm, kind and gentle person. He was also humorous and sensitive. He was a giant of fortitude under great physical adversity and a prince among men." This is the John Hellebush we all remember so fondly.

The Milnes live for the cold half of the year on Seabrook Island, south of Charleston, S.C. Martha and I saw the Milnes there several years ago when we visited with mutual friends. They spend the rest of the year back in New Canaan, Conn. Doug is actively pounding nails for Habitat for Humanity, which he finds most satisfying.

An up note: At a closing day scramble at my golf club recently, I finally discovered the golfing zone I have been looking for. The team used my shots over and over, and I putted the eyes out of the greens. So, age is still a matter of attitude as much as chronology. Yes, we won, and there was prize money.

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PHILLIPS As I try, once again, to communicate with you, my classmates, I begin this one-sided effort with no news from you to share with all of us. The purpose of this column is keeping in touch. Presently, it's a long reach. Unfortunately, this edition is being written in the final November days as you receive the 1999 Fall *Bulletin*. It will appear in the Winter *Bulletin*, which you will receive in February 2000; sounds like an updated "Who's on first?"

Perhaps the good news is that you will have Christmas, New Year's and the countdown to the new millennium to generate some news for the '00 Spring *Bulletin*, to be mailed in May 2000! And you thought it was the lack of news; someone once said, "I don't have the answer, but I admire the problem." One year ago, there was no column from **Win Smith**. Enough said.

Please note that our alumni *Bulletin* has become one spiffy, classy publication with hi-tech format and content, designed to keep us in touch with current PA life, talent and progress on the capital campaign. Also, please note that our class notes seem to be rapidly moving toward the front of the *Bulletin*, as we take our place in antiquity. The Old Guard awaits! As I assemble these words, I am living in the shadow of Bowdoin College, watching the students coming and going just as we did in days of yore, and the memories come to the top. Speaking of memories, classmate **Poppy Bush** and family remain in our daily news, as George W. '64 carries the torch. Poppy's new book, *All the Best*, is a very engaging "personal" read. You'll find it hard to put down: from the jacket: "readers . . . will also observe a devoted husband, father and American. The writings are remarkable for their candor, humor and poignancy." As Poppy opines, "it's all about heartbeat." I recommend it highly.

By e-mail, **Godfrey Rockefeller** reports it is time to close up the Prouts Neck, Maine, cottage and head south, along with the ospreys. There's an old Maine adage: "If you can't handle the Maine winters, you don't deserve the summers."

Sadly, I report more losses to our waning numbers, with the passing of **James B. Watson**, survived by his wife, Jackie, and son James; **Al Beck** of Vinalhaven, Maine, and **Jack Flynn** of Phoenix, Ariz. The Class of '42 extends our heartfelt sympathies to their families; we shall miss their presence; we are grateful for being advised. May the new year bring you health, wealth and serenity.

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ABBOT **Betty Lou Monett Hess** had a wonderful trip to Ireland, where her son is living, and then to Paris. She also travels with Elderhostel and has been to New Mexico, Arizona and Georgia. All this, and she is still working as an assistant in an attorney's office.

Betsy Bennett Ewing and husband, Dave, are still living in Winchester, Mass., with two of their offspring. Their grandchildren come every other weekend. Their youngest daughter is expecting a "Christmas child" and that will make seven grandchildren! Betsy and Dave have celebrated 50 years of marriage! Congratulations.

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PHILLIPS Apologies to **Ray Norton**, who was mistakenly listed on the necrology page in our 1999 address book. Ray is alive and well, living in Naples, Fla. We also offer belated sympathy to Ray, whose wife of 52 years, Lucille, died Jan. 1, 1996. Ray still has the 1943 yearbook **Cal Burrows** sent him, with a heartfelt note.

Charlie Arnold writes, "Just had our 13th grand-baby. Did I tell you about the license plate just issued when I registered my new car in Florida? It reads 'KDS-13 G.' We have 8 kids and 13 grandchildren. Some coincidence!" Charlie and Maxine will join a Yale trip to New Zealand and Australia in January.

Congratulations to Hildegarde and **Dick Baird** on the birth of their first grandchild, Justine Elizabeth Baird, Oct. 21, 1999. Dick also notes that **Lou Hudner** is the first honorary member of the Society of Colonial Wars, of which Dick is a member. The membership is comprised of descendents of a civil or military officer who held his position prior to the Revolutionary War.

Lou tells me he has been attending some of their functions for a number of years and is very pleased with the honor. Lou retired April 1, 1999, as Massachusetts Commissioner of Veteran Affairs.

Walter McGill and his wife, Betty, have moved to Mystic, Conn. Walter recalls leaving Andover after a "not very productive year"—behind in studies from the start, sick for a month, and then a meeting with Dr. Fuess: "Walter, there are few reasons for you to stay at Andover and many for you to leave. The headmaster of Governor Dummer wants to talk to you." Things went well at Governor Dummer, followed by Navy V-12 at Yale, Tufts, a few years of teaching, Korean War recall, and, upon return, a career in the family's wholesale plumbing distribution business, until his retirement in 1988.

Tom Haymond's son Ben has made a miraculous recovery from a fractured skull and is back in college. Tom ran 13 miles of the New York marathon before "my pride gave way to my knees," he says.

An excerpt from a **Bard Smith**'s September e-mail: "We have just returned from a month away, most of it on a 1,000-year-old pilgrimage in northern Spain to Santiago de Compostela with 40 others, a couple of whom could have doubled for Chaucer's Wife of Bath. After trekking to Santiago we had several days in Madrid and were done in by endless museum hopping. Great stuff, but things tend to blur after awhile—whether you're looking at Picasso or El Bosco."

Congratulations to **Mike Keeler** on the establishment of the Keeler Lectures at the University of Michigan, in recognition of his

being a "friend" and supporter of mathematics and the mathematics department.

A note from **Don Walen**: "Married 50 years. Active entrepreneur, ever hopeful, still in Hanover, Pa., area."

Bill Schock's grandson, Warren Holmes, age 13, has written a beautiful and loving biography about grandfather Bill. It tells of Bill's lifetime interest in the environment, tennis and swimming, including this passage, "When Bill was little his father decided he should learn to swim, so he took him out into the middle of the Mississippi River and made him swim back." Still a competitor, Bill hopes to qualify for the national 75-and-over tennis doubles in 2000. Good luck, Bill.

Betsy and **Winslow Bennett** are planning to spend the end of the year in the Falkland Islands and Antarctica.

Perry Schwarzer has closed his shop in Concord, Mass. He and son, Perry, are doing well with their Frederic Gallery, a combination shop selling antiques and antique paintings, along with a framing business. It's located in Littleton, Mass., at Exit 31 off I-495.

Dick Finnegan died Nov. 3, 1999, at his home in Kihei, Hawaii, after a long battle with cancer. This sad news comes from **Sy Brockway,** who recalls that in March 1946 at Yale he met three other returning World War II veterans and fellow PA '43 classmates, Dick Finnegan, **Nick Taintor** and **Fred Jordan**, at the freshman indoctrination. They became roommates and stayed together for all four years. After graduation in 1949, Dick started his financial career in New York City with Federated Bank. From 1960–64, he worked in Los Angeles with the First Western Bank, then in the San Francisco area, where he became president of the California Financial Group. In 1976, he moved to Maui and was in the real estate business until 1984, when he returned to the mainland with American Savings in Pasadena. He worked for them until 1993, when he retired and returned to Maui, where he and Lindy resided until his death.

Mort Bishop, who had recently heard from Dick, writes "The tone of his letter was one of peace with himself and the world around him. He felt good about his family and for his lifetime."

Our class extends its sympathy and prayers to Dick's wife, Lindy, three daughters and son.

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PHILLIPS **Jerry O'Brien** reported having seen Flossie and **Jim Hudner** in Westport, Mass., last summer, that both were well and had survived a family reunion of some 82 souls. The O'Briens had done the same there, but didn't release the headcount. Jerry also asked where **Bob Lilien** was, which reminds me of a letter Bob wrote last winter on yet another occasion. He said he would not be able to be at our reunion because of their fixed schedule of being in France in the early summer every year. Bob said he's semi-retired, but business still takes him to everyday spots like Singapore, Milan and Bombay.

A welcome call came from **Charlie Barlow**, still CEO of Taylor Investment in New Milford, Conn., still a devoted antiquary and a landmark preserver and still summering in Kennebunkport, Maine. He spoke of trips to weddings and such in London, Brussels and Jackson Hole.

And a welcome letter also came from **Dick O'Keeffe,** after a too-long silence. He and Kay reside in Osterville, Mass., a town where Dick has always summered. They have traveled much to Scotland and Ireland to play links courses. His description of the last one sounded like playing chicken along the Cliffs of Moher, enough to stir up the acrophobia.

Bill Walker chimed in from Camden, Maine. He eschewed our reunion for his 50th at Harvard, but after assessing the general decrepitude and a $400 charge to play golf, he will join us in 2004. His son is now running the 700-acre tree farm Bill put together while Bill extends his anthropology career with a grant from Wesleyan for a reader on the Cherokee language.

From the great woods of Wisconsin, **Jim Tait** wrote that he and old 58X have parted after he'd spent 25 years flying her all over North and South America. He has now condescended to board commercial birds, as he did on a recent trip with Kay to see their son, who is at university in Vienna, the real Wien. Jim hates big city civilization and wonders whether he has "copped out" when he reads what others of you have done. He has the wonderful knack of, in a few words, making you feel the serene, still beauty of the old forest. We would have lost something if he had ever put on a three-piece suit.

I am very sorry to report that **Skip Gifford** died of unexpected heart failure on Oct. 24, 1999. So many of us knew, liked and respected him that I won't try to embellish that image. He spent his career with Owens Corning Fiberglas in Toledo, serving finally as vice president, human resources. His community involvement was immense: He served on the boards of the Toledo Hospital, the Red Cross, was past president of Planned Parenthood and was active in the Nantucket Conservation Foundation, just to name a few activities. He is survived by wife Peggy, brother Barry, and sons Chuck and Whitney. We have lost a star.

Hither and yon: nice note from **Victor Kiam** describing himself as extraordinarily busy and unretired, and, to prove it, he's off to Europe on a month's business trip. **Mel Bergheim** reports a third grandson, born to son David and his wife, both of whom work at Yale. Phyllis and **Pete Roome** have bought a house in Osterville, Mass., suggesting more permanence in their summering there. Pete's daughter Barbara remarried three years ago and has a year-old son. His son Peter does big computer things with Merck and has two daughters.

Ray Young reports that our reunion class added another $1,800 for the Carillon Fund. The Class of '44 will get those bells ringing yet. A further tribute to Ray's and **J. Kevin Collins'** work. Next time, we'll talk of **Strong, Milender, Hall, Kellett, Sterling, Mellor**, and anyone who gets his nose under the tent before the February deadline.

Oh, **Jim Conroy** and **Sleepy Reynolds** have enjoyed communicating with each other after many years. Pick a name of someone you'd like to catch up with. It's fun. Call me for addresses/phone numbers. Ciao.

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
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ABBOT Many of the Abbots most kindly replied to my postcards, for which your secretary is grateful. I have just spent a long Thanksgiving in New York with all possible East Coast relations and am back in my windy perch on the north shore of Cape Ann in Gloucester. This morning the remaining lawn chair, a trash can, its cover and a few tree branches are busy flying through the air in my yard. The seagulls and crows are arguing over some treasure down on the beach.

Hilary Paterson Cleveland from Concord, N.H., says she is "still teaching part-time at Colby-Sawyer College in government and history. She also started a program last year for senior citizens called Adventures in Learning. "It's taught by volunteers; non-credit but lots of discussion." Hilary sees **Ann Walen Carter**, who wrote from Warner, N.H., admitting, "This must be the first time I have ever responded to pleas." She and her husband live with a "180-degree view of the Sunapee Range. Good thing we like to shovel snow as well as ski on it, and with some wilderness near at hand life is a downright pleasure."

In her note, **Holly Welles Locke,** who lives in Brookfield, Vt., and Westport Mass., wrote she had a "good summer including a week's cruise on our CAL 33." Next year Italy is in her travel plans. Holly had a summer visit with **Joan Mitchell Norton** from Newport, R.I.

Gretchen Fuller Frazier, resident of Paradise Valley, Ariz., writes in her postcard, "I continue learning to master the computer, the Internet, etc. But the creature fights back. Still playing lots of duplicate bridge . . . another uphill endeavor. But such fun!" She is jealous that I live in her "beloved Gloucester" and asks what bay I view, "Bayview" being part of my address. It is Ipswich Bay, Gretchen, about where it joins the Atlantic.

Another person who admires Cape Ann is **Andrea Lyons Shoemaker,** who lives in McLean, Va. She sent a nice e-mail saying she spent time here as a small child and

that she and her husband visited a couple of years ago. Andrea has three children and seven grandchildren ages 4 to almost 9. "We started late and so did our kids." She and her husband are both retired and have bought a place on Chincoteague Island in Virginia. "We're on the water and just love it."

One of several Florida dwellers, **Jessamine Patton Haff** of Ponte Vedra Beach, said she and her husband had just returned from Nova Scotia, where they had to evacuate to high ground in face of hurricane Floyd. It passed them by, but Pat says, "Such an experience!"

In a brief note **Elizabeth Coe Crowley** wrote that her husband Edward died last March. They had been married for 40 years. Speaking for our classmates, we are very sorry to hear such sad news and send our deepest sympathies. She has a daughter Jill in San Francisco and a son Cameron who lives in Atlanta.

From **Shirley Sommer Holzwarth** came another sad message, saying her husband of 48 years had died July 26, 1999. "My life still has ups and downs," she wrote, "but the ups are beginning to prevail. My daughter took my husband's place on a trip to Italy in October which we'd signed up for in October '98. I'll be spending Thanksgiving with my son's family in Atlanta and Christmas in Colorado with my elder daughter's family." On behalf of the class, we send our sincerest condolences.

Our 55th Reunion is June 9–11, 2000. The Office of Alumni Affairs is looking for a reunion chair for this AA MM event. I would consider being "co-chair" for this (What am I saying?), but I don't want to take it on alone. I'm expecting a deluge of mail, all wanting to "co." More to follow. Skip

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PHILLIPS This past fall, Andover recognized five outstanding alumni whose services to the school have been distinguished by commitment, uniqueness and effectiveness. I am pleased to report that our own **John Thorndike** was honored as one of the five recipients at a special luncheon. Over the years, John has contributed much of his personal time in various capacities. Particularly notable was his work for the R. S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, where he chaired the important Visiting Committee. Also, of course, John was responsible for the publication of our 50th Reunion book. That was a major time-consuming project that we have all been able to enjoy. Our *Pano'Ply* established a set of standards for 50th yearbooks that subsequent classes have been trying to emulate. Great work, John! We're very happy that your many contributions have been deservedly recognized.

John says he has seen **Larry Ward, Jim Scanlan, Morey Levine, Bill Saltonstall** and **Brot Bishop** recently and all are doing well.

Jack Moffly and his wife Donna have owned and published a monthly magazine in Greenwich, Conn., for many years. Several years ago they were thinking of packing it all in for a quieter, more gentle life, when their son decided on a career change and joined them in the business. He apparently is learning fast, for in the meantime they have started a second magazine in Weston, Conn. They now have a staff of 24 people. Jack and Donna are more tied in to their work than ever and obviously love it.

Ted Bassick retired at age 70 as a superior court judge in Connecticut, specializing in family law. Upon retirement, he became a " judge referee," which means the legal system makes use of his experience and expertise. Ted says he's working about four days a week and enjoying every minute. He and wife Dorothy raised seven children, five of whom live nearby. Several years ago they got rid of their big home and all the accompanying work. They are now enjoying condo life in Stratford, Conn.

Mac McCracken and wife Sally spent the summer in their home in Canada and toured Nova Scotia. Back in Savannah, Ga., Mac keeps his hand in tennis as an umpire. He recently officiated at a tournament for teaching pros aged 40 and over. He still gets out on the golf course when not spending time on his computer.

On the subject of computers, **Bob Terry** is heavily into the Internet. He's also a tennis maven, playing several times a week. On the business side, Bob is a consultant in "solid state control circuitry," which he tried to explain to me but which, unfortunately, is beyond my understanding. Bob occasionally sees **John Ryan,** who is a hard man to keep up with as he's on the move a good part of the time.

Pete Hetzler and Nancy have been traveling again. Several months ago they took a trip to South Africa. He says it is a beautiful part of the world. A highlight was viewing wildlife in its habitat—lions, zebras, elephants and leopards, to mention a few.

I had a nice talk with **Bill Morris**. He spends a lot of time in his apple orchard in Rhinebeck, N.Y. At one time he had 30 acres where he raised apples on a commercial basis. Now it is a hobby with him. He's down to 15 acres that he works himself and, as he says, it keeps him outdoors. He and wife Arvia also have a place in New York City where they live in the winter. Even then, after a sufficient amount of city life, they can get back out to the country very easily. Bill had a great time at the 50th and is looking forward to our 55th.

Speaking of which, be sure to block out next June 9–11 on your calendars. We're counting on a big turnout.

On a very sad note, we have lost another classmate. **Jim Zonino** died Nov. 9, 1999, succumbing to cancer. To his wife, Caroline, and their three daughters we extend our deepest sympathy.

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ABBOT Best wishes to all of you for the new millennium. It's hard to believe that it's the year 2000 and even harder to believe that in another year it will be our 55th reunion. Our 50th was great. I hope everyone will start thinking now about our reunion in 2001.

I enjoyed catching up on **Margaret Howe Ewing's** life. Peggy writes, "Here's my life on a postcard. My husband, Joe, and I live in an 'adult' community four miles from Malvern, Pa., where we lived and raised our family for 38 years. We are both retired. I was director of admissions at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr from 1974–89. For the last 10 years I was involved with health care, serving on the boards of the Paoli Memorial Hospital and the Main Line Health System. I stepped down from these entities last June, but continue to serve as a director of the Delaware Valley Friends School, a wonderful school for kids in grades 7–12 who have learning differences but are college prep material. For 10 years I've taken art classes (drawing and watercolor) and spend as much time as I can painting on my own. This pastime has taken me on some interesting trips to New Mexico, Banff, Sundance, Hawaii and Maine. We have three married daughters and seven grandchildren. Two of the children are nearby in Pennsylvania and our oldest lives in Dedham, Mass. She is an ordained Episcopal priest. I drove through the Abbot campus last summer. It's so beautiful—brought back lots of memories." Thank you for your news, Peggy.

I had a long conversation with **Florence Fryling Willis**. It was good to talk to Flo. She is busy with her children and church and spends time in Florida during the winter. She has had several nice trips since reunion, including one to Spain and a very special one to Africa. She is looking forward to our next reunion.

Hope to hear from more of you for the next *Bulletin*.

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PHILLIPS **Jim Rentschler,** president and owner of James P. Rentschler Associates Inc., an interior design firm, died last October of a heart attack at his home outside Cincinnati. After PA, Jim attended Princeton and graduated from Kenyon College. He was a board member of the American Music Scholarship Association and the longest and strongest supporter of the association for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Ann; two daughters, Susan and Ann; two sons, Jamie and Jeffrey; a brother, Bill, PA '43, and nine grandchildren. On behalf of the class, condolences are

extended to Ann and her family.

Late in January a group of us escaped winter's cruel blast and flew away to Santo Domingo to the welcoming warmth and incomparable hospitality of Idalita and **Gustavo Tavares** for a three-day mini reunion. We sipped daiquiris, danced under the silvery moon and performed brilliantly, right out of a Noel Coward libretto, but '46 has heard all about this, right?

"The Truth According to **Otis Chandler**" is the way *The New York Times* captioned their lead editorial last fall regarding their critique of his startling letter to the staff of the *Los Angeles Times* and *Newsweek's* coverage of the letter. They included a full color photo of Oats sporting a full beard, casually posed at the wheel of one of his Oxnard classics. *The Times* summed up their editorial: "He can hope to be listened to at the paper he once led. He can be sure he will be heeded in other newsrooms and circulation and sales offices throughout the industry."

United States Tennis Center, Flushing, Queens, September 1999. **Dick Phelps** Completes the Grand Slam. Our own president did what no other member of the illustrious Class of '46 has ever achieved—he attended the U.S. Open (with this writer) and thus completed the Grand Slam of tennis attendance, having been at the Australian, French, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open all in one year. Congratulations, Richard. Give up golf!

Joanna and **Bob Wexler** have a second granddaughter, Rebecca, a lower at Andover. Would you believe she is in the very same room Bob occupied in Paul Revere in the summer of 1944? Otis also has a granddaughter at PA who graduates in June.

Dick Kimball of Chappaqua, N.Y. continues to direct the activities of the 50-year-old Teagle Foundation—doling out grants to private colleges and universities, while continuing to commute to the city from Hillary Clinton country.

I'm here in Southold, I'm working four days a week as a retirement counselor (get that!) for a Life Care Community (Peconic Landing). I squeeze in a little golf, toil at the historical society, act a bit at the NFCT (latest role, the 75-year-old judge in *The Chalk Garden*) and tend to wife Sheila's flowers.

So write me a letter, hear? Tell me how life is all "aglow" in your neighborhood.

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ABBOT It is November. The pumpkins are on the vine (or off). The leaves are turning, the air is brisk and the holidays are approaching, as is the millennium (which is actually 2001). If we all haven't starved to death, lost all our money or been blasted off the earth, I hope you are well and relaxing after all the excitement.

As I mentioned before, **Jo Campbell Crocker** has owned her own maple sugar farm for many years. **Margot Meyer Richter** informed me she has been ordering from Jo for some time. She gave me the business address as follows: Sidelands Sugarbush, Burnett Road, Putney VT 05346. The phone numbers are (802) 387-6606, (800) 859-5143 or (802) 387-6611. She accepts Visa, money orders or cash. Try it. You might like it.

Edie Flather Swan has moved to Denver to be near her younger daughter. She writes, "Denver continues to be interesting. We had our first snow before Oct. 1. It fell for about 36 hours and then melted quickly. A few days later it was in the 70s. Fall colors here are mostly yellow, not the New England maple crimson." Her new address is 264A South Monaco Parkway, Denver CO 80224. Her phone number is (303) 316-9832.

I received a nice newsy letter from **Mackie Hall Kernan**. She said **Bunty Goddard Dickey** had fractured her pelvis. Evidently, it healed with no problems. It is certainly good to know Bunty is OK. Mackie and husband Les' daughter Martha was expecting her third child on Thanksgiving day. The other two were right on time. I am sure they enjoyed either a delicious Thanksgiving dinner or a beautiful new addition to the family. She continued, "It was so nice to see **Nancy Scripture Garrison** and Fred at our Briarcliff Junior College 50th Reunion. In contrast to Abbot's campus, our old campus was pathetic."

Carol McLean Bly sent me a copy of her new book, *An Adolescent's Christmas, 1944*. It has a little about Abbot in it, as it is Carol's coping with her first semester away from home and trying to find a new life at boarding school. She feels it is mostly about a plea for what 14-year-olds are about.

Not only did I have the thorough enjoyment of reading Carol's book, but also Nancy's book *With Courage and Delicacy*. If you have not read either one, I recommend you do. Carol wrote, "I bought and read Scrip's book. It's quite wonderful." Mackie wrote, "I am reading Nancy's book, which I ordered at our Briarcliff reunion. It is very interesting. They were remarkable women."

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PHILLIPS Considering the recent report on computers at PA, one wonders what percentage of our class is computer literate. For us, even typewriters were taboo, with a certain value put on handwriting as part of the learning process through eye-hand coordination. For example, among architects it was thought that the character of a building was at least partially developed from the character of the architects' drawings. Now drawing by hand has virtually disappeared, and it is the computer that speaks.

Perhaps the computer has been held at bay in landscape architecture. A handsome article on the work of **Mark Rudkin** appears in the October '99 issue of *Garden Design*. The article, "An American Grows in France," illustrates Mark's garden design for Palais Royal in Paris and the Musee D'Art Americain, among others, and gives a resume of a career that has led to great success in landscape architecture. When asked for advice on gardening, Mark replied, "Make a list of what grows well in the gardens around you and make your garden out of that."

Dave Nathan, M.D., president of Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute, describes their program in education, treatment and research in the fall issue of "Turning Point," the institute's publication of the Women's Cancers Program. Dave points out that this program's outstanding staff provides a resource for women seeking to gain a greater understanding of ovarian and breast cancer.

From *The Boston Globe* comes the report of the creation of a joint venture between **Bud Ehrlich's** law firm, Bingham Dana, and Legg Mason, a Baltimore-based brokerage. It is reported that this is the country's first such jointure.

Bernie Steinbach's widow, Gay, was caught by the *New Haven Register's* roving photographer at Christie's reception for the Marilyn Monroe Exhibition and Auction at Rockefeller Plaza. Reception-goers ogled the glittering white gown Marilyn wore to JFK's 1962 birthday party.

Bob Warren called from Bend, Ore., to report that **Pete Koehler**, who also lives in Bend when he isn't at his condo in Portland, had a successful hip replacement in October '99. By the way, Bob's orchestra (piano, tuba, drums, 3–4 banjos and vocalist) is still on the circuit.

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ABBOT **Barbara Shulze Baldwin** and her husband moved to Long Beach, Calif., in 1996 to be closer to their two daughters. They are now seven minutes from one daughter, who has a 16-month-old son for them to enjoy constantly. "Lots of babysitting," says Barbara. The other daughter is in Santa Clara and has a baby girl born in December, so they love being grandparents instead of traveling.

Betty McConnel Barnett says her life doesn't change much. "Reunion was the high point of my life. It was so wonderful to see everyone again." After that she had the trip of a lifetime to London and Paris with her grandson and her daughter Kathy, who we all enjoyed meeting at the reunion. Betty goes to visit Kathy every couple of weeks and sees her 10-year-old grandson daily.

Gene Young reports she is already thinking about our next reunion in 2003 and accepting ideas anyone might have. Note the photo of some of your classmates and some members of the Class of '49. This

was your secretary's last (and only) effort before moving away to get those of us who are in the Philadelphia and Princeton areas together. **Nancy Elliot Stewart, Nancy Nalle Ulrich, Pat Hammond Foot** and **Mary Farrar Bonotto** from our class, as well as Debby Williams Troemner and Nancy Jeffers Whittemore of the Class of '49 met for lunch and reminiscing in Princeton in November. We all seem to have very busy lives, *sibi* and *non sibi*, as well as either hoping for grandchildren or enjoying them. Debby and Jeff were instrumental in pulling together '49's 50th in June.

As for your class secretary, my husband Ted and I now have 12 grandchildren, all in New England except for two in Seattle. The two latest, separate mothers, arrived in November just as the class news was being assembled. We moved permanently to Cape Cod in December and, as expected, love retirement. We will continue to spend July and August in Maine, sailing the waters of Penobscot Bay in our 23-foot and 36-foot sailboats.

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PHILLIPS The following is reported without comment to highlight a conflict any of us might face: **Paul McHugh**, whom you may remember is head of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, resigned from the editorial board of *The American Scholar*, the journal of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, to protest the publication of an article by Lionel Trilling's son James which concludes that his father suffered from attention deficit disorder. In an op-ed piece in *The Wall Street Journal* on June 4, 1999, James Bowman reports Paul's remarks that he felt he had to resign since the piece "stood against all the things I think about the proper use of psychiatric knowledge; the article would be trivial if it wasn't for the fact that it was about Lionel Trilling." Paul further commented that psychiatric terms and pseudo-psychiatric reasoning are used in the article to settle personal scores.

You can hear the axes grinding in the basement. The principal thrust of Mr. Bowman's op-ed piece used Paul's resignation to highlight what he considered a failure of *The American Scholar* to remain untouched by radical ideologies.

Another class academician, **Cliff Elias,** received an honorary doctor of laws degree on Sept. 10 from Suffolk University at a convocation and dedication of the university's new building, Sargent Hall, on Tremont Street in Boston, for which Cliff spent five years as planning and project manager. The citation read: "He continues to be among the most popular and effective classroom teachers on the faculty, his student evaluations remain in the highest ranks." Good job!

The following appeared in the Harvard Business School '54 class notes this past June: "The past lives. You will recall that we classmates, including one particularly generous donor and the dean, created the **Arthur Contas** Memorial Fund to award fellowships to one or two worthy students at the school. Both of this year's recipients wrote, asking me to thank you all on their behalf. One had been a platoon leader, and the other had not only helped finance some high-tech companies but also was active in community children's programs." Art's influence continues to appear in many places.

On the social side, **Mose Smith** reports a nice visit with Paula and **John Lillard** at Snowmass Village, Colo., this past summer with much reminiscing about the 50th. And **Roger McLean** reports that **Dick Kimball** and wife, Anne, skippered Roger, wife Latie and **Bill Miner** on a sail out of Mystic, Conn., in September. Bill continues to practice law in New London.

Mac Dunlap also reports he attended **Bill Breed**'s 70th birthday bash in Sunapee, N.H., on Oct. 10. Rain put a damper on planned tennis and hiking activities, but everything else was great.

Unfortunately, there is sad news. Through **Bob Brace** and Mac Dunlap we learned that **Jack Coleman** died on Nov. 16 at his family's ranch on the California coast from complications arising out of his treatment for leukemia. Mac and **Don Campbell** had visited Jack last spring, and Mac had remained close friends with Jack, with whom he had roomed for four years at Dartmouth. Jack spent most of his working life at Merrill Lynch in Chicago before retiring to California. He leaves his wife, Judith, and two grown children to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Through **Al Bress** we learned of the death of **Glen Foster**. A notice was sent to all members of the New York Yacht Club: "It is with great sadness that I inform the membership of the New York Yacht Club about the death of Glen S. Foster, a friend and member of this club for 37 years. He died on Oct. 1, after battling cancer." The notice recounted his sailing feats including winning the bronze medal in the Tempest class at the 1972 Olympics in Kiel, Germany (is Glen the only Olympic medal winner in the class of '48?), and a final race in September on Lake Garda, Italy, when, according to his crewman, "Emaciated and often exhausted by the disease and chemotherapy, each day on the water has been a struggle for one of the sport's great true amateurs. Glen was a early supporter of Young America's challenge for the America's Cup, and its first race will be dedicated to Glen." We all send our deepest sympathy to Glen's wife Kay and to his children.

New Jersey Mini-Reunion



Members of the Classes of '48 and '49 got together for a mini-reunion in Princeton, N.J., in November. Left to right are: Debby Williams Troemner '49, Nancy Jeffers Whittemore '49, Mary Farrar Bonotto '48, Nancy Nalle Ulrich '48, Pat Hammond Foot '48 and Nancy Elliot Stewart '48.

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ABBOT You are reading this in February, but I am writing this on Thanksgiving weekend. There is no solution due to printing schedules, etc., so hope you all had happy holidays, a Merry Christmas and New Year. By the way, **Camilla Titcomb** says this coming New Year is NOT the true millennium. It's not until next year. Don't argue, she can prove it.

Some of us had an Abbot '48-'49 luncheon in Princeton this month. Great fun and we gabbed for three hours. Nancy Elliot Stewart, Mary Farrar Bonotto, Nancy Nalle Ulrich and Pat Hammond Foot, all '48, and **Deb Williams Troemner**, attended. Pat is moving to Cape Cod in December. Deb also has a new address: 215 East Camden Avenue, J-10, Moorestown NJ 08057.

There's a PA/AA '49 reunion dinner in New York on Dec. 2, and I'll let you know about that later. The following day, Deb and I are hoping to round up some local Abbot women for lunch. **Mackie Davis** is a definite yes. Deb had made some class phone calls and shared the news with me. **Honor Banks MacLean** is well, active in local activities and busy with grandchildren. **Ellie Boyzan Warbugh** and **Ann Dartt Leverich** are happy, adoring grandparents and living productive lives. Sounds good to me. Ann is still busy with the family boat business on Long Island.

It's been some time since I've reported a class wedding. I'm delighted to tell you now that **Kate Wyckoff** is now Kate Wyckoff Holmes. She was married in August and is very happy. Best wishes.

Question for all of you. Didn't we bury a time capsule in June 1949 to be opened in 50 years? I seem to remember a ceremony of sorts. So where did we put it? Please help; otherwise I'll have to assume I am having another senior moment. Keep in touch and best to all.

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PHILLIPS It's 1947. John Mason Kemper, the new headmaster, walks the campus. He makes a formidable impression with his military bearing, determined strides and dark, chiseled features. He approaches a student in front of Bishop Hall, a prep from Rhode Island, a little awed and bewildered. "You're **Dick Collins**, aren't you? How are things going?" Dick never forgot being called by name his first day at Andover by the headmaster. Now, this same kid, I am happy to announce, has just been made head coach of men's and women's track at PA. In his first life, Dick taught and coached at Andover High (formerly Punchard). *The Boston Globe* noted his record of 228 career football victories. I announced this at a regular meeting of the Andover Irregulars, our ad hoc luncheon group. Your humble servant was joined by **Jerry Wexler**, **Hobart Spring**, special guest Charlie Davidson and **Alan Lazarus**. Alan, a professor at MIT in astrophysics, gave a seminar for us concerning solar energy, northern lights and sunspots. I talked a little about my efforts to install an on-line donor system for Mass. General Hospital.

Cliff Lindholm sent me a terrific video showing most of the people at the reunion. Contact him for copies. **Larry Kelly** had a respectable finish in the Senior Swimming Olympics 50-meter freestyle held in Orlando. **Justin Dart** was featured in *The New York Times* in a photo with Sen. Edward Kennedy in connection with the passing of legislation for the disabled. Justin ran Dart Industries, a leading conglomerate in its time, from a wheelchair.

An anonymous classmate sent this quote from Lord Byron: "It is easier to die for a woman one loves than to live with her."

A career spanning most of a century came to an end for one of the more colorful and respected Andover personages of our era upon the death of Maude Morgan, one-time wife of art instructor Patrick Morgan and herself a distinguished painter. **Walter Kaiser**, director of Harvard's *Villa I Tatti* in Florence, was quoted in the press: "She was the most life-enhancing persons I have ever known."

Our own renowned collector and dealer (and Addison gallery patron) in Chinese art, **Roger Creelman**, furnished some riveting information about his involvement in the sale of Andrew Wyeth's Helga paintings. The sale was one of the largest art transactions in history. A *New York Times* story put the value of the deal at $40 million, and this was a decade ago when $40 million was serious money. Roger functioned as the leader of the *dramatis personae*, working feverishly behind the scenes to pull the deal off. A lot of blood was in the water. Roger won't say, but out of his end he bought himself a nice new Mercedes.

Nagahide Kuroda sends regards to classmates from Tokyo. His fax number is 81-3-3702-257. Let's all send him a fax indicating that we missed him at the 50th.

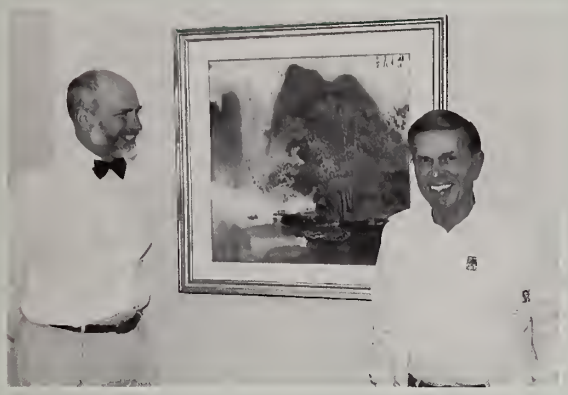
Don Goss reports having a granddaughter in the class of '02, and says he went to the Exeter game with Dick Collins and **Frank O'Reilly**. **Peter Grant** and his wife toured Estes Park with Julia and **Bass Wallace** and were thrilled with the wildlife, particularly the hummingbirds.

'49ers Gather in New York City



The Harvard Club in New York City provided the setting for a post-50th Reunion gathering of members of the Class of '49 in December. Front row, left to right, are: Hank Wood '49, Linda Mason-Smith, leadership gifts officer, and Sam Mulligan '49; back row, left to right, are: Nancy Jeffers Whittemore '49, Barry Phelps '49, Debby Williams Troemner '49, Judy Flynn, widow of Allan Flynn '49, and Susan Mulligan.

A Gift of Art



Director of Stewardship David Chase, left, admires the watercolor "Summer on the Li River," recently donated to the academy by Roger Creelman '49, right. The contemporary painting was purchased by Creelman in Beijing in 1994 and currently hangs in the China Room on the second floor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Andy Machain told me about a trip he took by bus as a student to sing in Maine. As the trip progressed he became deathly ill. At a rest stop, his roommate, **Ben Potter**, who was also on the trip, rushed off the bus and somehow found an open pharmacy, where he obtained some medication and some water to take it with. The pills got Andy through the weekend. When he got back to the school, Dr. Gallagher saw that he had a raging strep throat. Andy muses that this was the start of a distinguished medical career. This memory has stayed with him for 50 years. He says, "I join with all his patients saying, 'Thank you, Ben.'"

Dr. **Steve Chandler** forwarded a couple of juicy anecdotes. Since we are a family publication, I will withhold some of the more lurid details. In lower year, he lived in Andover Cottage, a three-story building. The bathrooms were in the basement, presenting a logistical problem on a cold winter's night. I leave it to your imagination to decide how someone decided to solve the problem. **Carl Shaifer**, a first floor resident, understandably took umbrage, and hurled a rock with deadly accuracy through the offender's window, and received a demerit from the housemaster for his offense. However, the acid rain stopped. Dr. Johnson, as you may remember, drove his charges to Commons in his jalopy for breakfast. One morning he hit the ignition and a smoke bomb erupted under the hood. Stephen says the perpetrator was never established. But, Carl had a distinctly smug look after the incident.

A bientot.

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ABBOT We continue to beat the drums for reunion: come one, come all! Visit the Circle, tour Draper Hall, see the Chapel. Be a part of our class once again, share the experiences of your lives and remembrances of your youth. It's not too late to sign up and join us in Andover, June 9–11. It's been rewarding and rejuvenating to talk to many of you and to find the threads of memory weaving a tapestry of friendship.

Alice Russell Farner and **Ann Merriwether Disharoon** got together in Chicago last week (I'm writing in mid-November) and had a marvelous time laughing over old times as roommates. They're working hard, too, putting the Reunion Book together, chasing after you for submissions. We hope every classmate will be represented because we know everyone will enjoy being brought up to date on your doings and on your views. These past 50 years have indeed been interesting ones for women.

On a golden October day, **Nora Johnson** and I drove to Washington Depot, Conn., to have lunch with **Barbara Baldwin Potter** and to view an exhibition of paintings by Bobbie's husband, Mark Potter. Mark, who died in 1995, was a successful and well-known painter who taught at the Taft School, inspiring untold numbers of students. We thoroughly enjoyed seeing his beautiful work. Bobbie is a vibrant woman, smart as ever, grateful her five children and various grandchildren are nearby. She seems to be living a rewarding life.

Funny enough, I talked to **Cynthia Atwood Couch** a few days after our trip to Bobbie's and found she lived nearby, so next time perhaps she'll join us. Cynthia may come to the reunion because, to her surprise, she had a good time at her husband's 50th!

The next time this column appears, it'll be the eve of our reunion. I look forward to seeing all who are able to come. Please try.

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PHILLIPS As editor of our 50th Reunion Book, let me start by thanking all of you who responded to our survey. As of Thanksgiving, more than 160 had sent in completed questionnaires, and others were still arriving. It is quite an awesome experience to read about your classmates' lives and families and see their photos—as you will discover when you open your copy of the book. Regarding the photos, rest assured that when it comes to good looks, just about all of us (to paraphrase Garrison Keillor) are above average. What's been most rewarding about the Reunion Book project has been reconnecting with classmates by e-mail, phone and sometimes in person. These conversations are just a foretaste of what it will be like for all of us who attend the reunion itself June 9-11.

You should have received a mailing with reunion information by now, and we trust you're already making plans to attend—solo or with family. Many of us are now involved one way or another in 50th Reunion preparations, and some have been especially helpful in contacting classmates about Reunion Book survey responses. In particular, we want to thank Reunion Chair **Dick Bell**, **George Abrams**, **Charlie Flather**, **Gibb Cornwell**, **Pim Epler**, **George Webb**, **Tom Keefe**, **Bob Rogers**, **Ken McDonald**, **Jim Miller**, **John Lincoln**, **Bill King** and **Dudley Yost** for volunteering such assistance. Thanks as well to **George Beatty** and **Tony Beilenson** for helping tally responses. Apologies if we've forgotten anyone.

The book project has produced a variety of mini-sagas. We contacted **Bob Simonton** in Savannah, Ga., just before Hurricane Floyd swept through his neighborhood. Afterward, Bob e-mailed a report on his adventure: "We left in the shank of the evening Monday, 10 hours before the mandatory evacuation order. When the 'start your engines' signal at 8 a.m. Tuesday turned I-16 out of Savannah and I-26 out of Charleston into parking lots, we were breakfasting in a motel on I-26 well west of the Charleston crowd—with a number of Florida people. We ended up spending an evening with our youngest son, Scott, and his family in Statesville, N.C., then on to Blowing Rock, Boone and into Tennessee."

Elsewhere, **Gibb Cornwell** had volunteered to track down **Geoff Pond**, who had a mailing address in New Hampshire but an unlisted phone number. Ever resourceful, Gibb mailed Geoff a postcard inviting him to lunch. And sure enough, Geoff responded. They arranged a rendezvous at the Riverside Grill on Nov. 16 and had a fine time. Using an Internet people-search service, Tom Keefe and I found a Theodore Stamas in Andover—thinking it might be a son of "our" **Ted Stamas**. No such luck. But Tom (using deductive skills doubtless learned at Andover) successfully tracked down the right Ted Stamas.

When yours truly found a **Benjamin F. Schemmer** in Florida via an Internet search, I thought I'd better phone this person just to be sure it was "our" Ben Schemmer. I dialed the number, and almost fell out of my chair when a voice answered, "Hello, Eric Wentworth."

Indeed, it was the right Ben Schemmer—with "Caller ID." Of course, how could Ben be sure I was the right Eric Wentworth?

We weren't sure where to seek **Andy Hall**, who has been dividing his time between Boston and Spain. Fortunately, we had three e-mail addresses for Andy including a Spanish one. We sent e-mail messages to all three, and Andy replied from Spain. I was able to send the survey materials (cover letter, guidelines and questionnaires) to Andy as e-mail attachments, and he replied by the same route.

Speaking of e-mail, our Reunion Book survey has helped add many names to the class e-mail directory that **John Lincoln** has been loyally maintaining. Up to nearly 75 names at last count, Linc's List has become a marvelous resource for all of us. To find it yourself, just go to www.andover.edu, click on Alumni and Parents, click on Class Pages, click on 1950, and you'll see the link to Linc. One more click and you're there! If you're not yet on Linc's List yourself, or want to update your address, go back to the 1950 page, click on Linc's own e-mail address, and let him know.

While some of us have been focusing on the Reunion Book, **Bill Drake** reported a barrage of enthusiastic responses to his invitation as curator to participate in our "Class Creativity" exhibition, which will embellish the Gelb Gallery in GW Hall during Reunion festivities. Meanwhile, Tom Keefe and members of his committee have been inviting classmates to consider significant contributions toward our 50th Reunion Gift, which has a $4 million goal. This is the ultimate opportunity for each of us to make an investment in the future of our nation's top secondary school. You might call it a royal-blue chip investment.

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ABBOT **Nancy Bentley Ridings** writes of the arrival of her ninth grandchild on Nov. 11, 1999, born to her daughter Sara in Charleston, S.C. Congratulations, Nancy, and thank you for writing.

It is not too late to send your reunion questionnaire to me. Many thanks to those of you who have responded. There are 11 of you whom we have not heard from . . . please, please send it in today. We had a wonderful family reunion over July 4th. All the children and grandchildren were here, numbering 16 in all. First time we had all been together in 12 years. It was a great celebration.

Until next time, stay well and write!

Shanghai Stopover



Norm Allenby '51, left, and Billy Lee '51 take time for a photo-op in Shanghai. The two recently toured China, studying the feasibility of a water purification system for that part of the world.

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PHILLIPS Monday, Oct. 13, 1999. Dorothy and I returned from a glorious five-day cruise to Halifax from New York on the *Celebrity Triumph* only to hear the sad news of the passing of **Nat Reed's** wife, Dabney. She fought a heroic battle against cancer for several years. On Tuesday, I drove to Peabody, Mass., from Long Island, and was joined that evening by **Jerry Lasley,** who had flown up from Florida. It was a spectacular early fall day. A time to reflect.

The next morning, Jerry and I drove to St. John's Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms for the service celebrating Dabney's life. I'm sure Dabney was looking down approvingly. Their son Tim delivered a moving remembrance, which no one in attendance will ever forget. At one point, he recalled in detail watching the monarch butterfly migration with his mother in their backyard. Other '51ers in attendance were **Nick Thorndike, Bob Doran, Joe Bartlett, Bill Duffy, Bill Goodman, Dick Kapelson, Tom Regan** and **Jim Doak**. Dara Donahue '83 and Pat Gerety attended from Andover's Office of Alumni Affairs. Nat was moved by their presence. Our hearts go out to Nat and his family.

Frank Yatsu dropped me a note with some much-appreciated comments on the summer column. Frank is semi-retired from the University of Texas (Houston) Medical School, but still lectures on strokes all over the world—in October and November in Cleveland and Portland, Ore., Taipei and Jakarta. Yats mentioned Fred "Fritz" Seil '52, who started with us '51ers and took a leave. Fritz is head of the entire Veterans Administration Neuroregeneration Program at the Portland (Ore.) VA Medical Center.

You'll be hearing more from Frank, **Doc Castle** and Nat as the reunion approaches. Tom Regan has agreed to chair the Reunion Committee with the help of Bill Duffy and Dick Kapelson and others to be pressed into service at a later date. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the Reunion Committee, please contact Tom at tregan@andover.edu. He can use the help.

Norm Allenby e-mailed my daughter Jenny, PA '86, referencing the fact that her father appeared to be a computer illiterate. (How right he is.) He wanted to alert me to his impending trip to China with **Billy Lee.** They're researching the feasibility of a water purification system and its applicability to that area of the world. I just received word from Billy that the trip was a success. He also sent along some pictures—more details to follow.

Jerry Lasley, Joan Lasley, Connie DeNault, Nat and I met at Andover in September to comb the archives for relevant information for the Class Book. Lookout mission accomplished. Lots of great stuff. Jerry and Joan have done an outstanding job ferreting out lost classmates and updating class records. To date, 170 have completed the class survey out of 253 possibles. Anyone who has not returned the survey, please do so ASAP. We have a deadline for publication. Let's each of us do our part. This is a heck of an undertaking.

I later touched base with Nat on reunion business and learned from him that his brother, Loring '36, had passed away. What a terrible month!

In October, **Bob Cuthbertson** told me that his wife of 48 years, Martha Jane (Thompson), AA '53, had succumbed to cancer at their home in Whitestone, Va. They have three children: June White and sons, Rand James PA '72 and Kent James PA '73. Bob reminded me of his first contact with Jane. He and I had decided to take a walk down Salem Street after a Sunday lunch at Leete's Palace. We spotted a group of Abbot girls ahead of us and tried to engage them in conversation. They paid absolutely no attention. A little research on his part revealed a particularly attractive girl in the group to be Jane Thompson. His diligent homework paid off. The rest is history. Bob, you're both in our thoughts and prayers.

Stay well. Think 2001!

Anyone who's on the following list and has not yet responded, please do so. Some of the people below we can not locate. If you know where any of them are, give us a call and we'll contact them: **Abroms, Adkins, Adkins, Alexander, Anderson, Beardsley, Behringer, Booth, Bradley,**

Brelsford, Cardwell, Carey, Carter, Castle, Chaplin, Cutting, Davenport, Dooley, Douglas, duPont, Falvey, Freeman, Gillespie, Gilmour, Graham, Hare, Hayes, Heinsohn, Higgins, Hitchcock, Holt, Houlihan, Howard, Howell, Hoyt, Irwin, Jessup, Jones, Kostick, Learned, Levey, LoPresti, Marcus, Mayer, McCarthy, McColm, McGovern, Mickles, Miller, Morgan, Murphy, Pates, Piel, Plaisted, Ryder, Sanford, Schanze, Scott, Sellers, Sengelmann, J., Shoffner, Skane, Smith, Stengel, Strand, Taylor, Tela, Tenney, Thompson, Twomey, Ullman, Vivian, Work, Wu, Yungblut.

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ABBOT We were all saddened at **Joan Wood Stephanson's** death, noted in Connie Hall DeNault's ('51) column in the Spring '99 *Bulletin*. Connie was a close friend of Joan's when she moved to the Marblehead, Mass., area. Our class will miss Joan and we send our belated sympathy to her family and friends.

My husband and I went back East this summer to celebrate my mother's 90th birthday. We spent our first night at the Andover Inn, and it was a true oasis for tired Logan Airport-Sumner Tunnel-delayed travelers. We had a wonderful dinner and an evening moonlit walk across the Andover campus. Out West, we forget the beauty of New England architecture. We toured the well-restored Abbot Circle the next morning, although parts of the buildings are private and off limits.

That's all the news for now, please send some. I'm anxious to hear from any and all of you.

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS **Bob Anderson** retired three years ago after 35 years with Procter and Gamble Canada as a lawyer, the last 20 as general counsel. Marilyn and Bob spend about five months annually at their cottage on Georgian Bay and travel a lot in the winter. They took an around-the-world cruise in 1997 and will do it again in 2000. Bob says that the Canadian economy is finally showing signs of life, and Ontario has become "wonderfully conservative and prosperous." He writes, "The separatist/*maitre chez nous*" gang in Quebec seem to be losing ground each year as demographics erode their base of supporters" and that there is hope for "the true north, strong and free."

In 1998 I wrote about **Bill Doggett** and, upon calling him again, found out the information I'd missed. Bill is retired from Gillette and is busy being the grandfather of six. Bill's four children all went to Andover and think themselves fortunate to have done so. On the Cape, where Bill has a summer home, he sees **Doug Rhodes**, and he sees Ann and **Joe Ross** when Yale plays at Harvard. Bill admired the Elson Art Center and enjoyed our last reunion, and is pleased that Andover is catching up on the maintenance of its physical plant (something I bet you haven't worried about!) Bill would enjoy hearing from Yale classmate **Earle Taylor**.

Henry Cooper had nice comments about the production of *Welfare*, an opera with libretto by **David Slavitt** and music by Lenny Kravitz. The production, which I had seen some years ago, was done at Columbia University. I called David, who brought me up to date on his current writing. David's 69th and 70th publications will be his translation from the Hebrew of *The Book of the Twelve Prophets* (Oxford University Press) and his translation of poems of the Hebrew poet Solomon Ibn Gabirol, to be published as *A Crown for the King*. David has published enough words to give each of his eight grandchildren a lifetime of independent study. David will soon be translating *The Book of Lamentations* and, in connection with that work, plans to visit Jerusalem and then Eastern Europe.

Bob Barth introduced me to "integrative biology," which studies everything from whole organisms to populations. That is the fancy name the University of Texas has given its zoology department, where Bob teaches. Bob was in Brazil for several weeks studying birds on the Amazon and Rio Negro. Next, he is off to South Africa to see birds and succulent plants.

Having reached the stage in life when age and experience are considered work qualifications (how amazing!), **Dave Babin** has found particular satisfaction, among his community activities, in his post as treasurer of the Capewide Physicians Association, an independent practice association of about 300 physicians on Cape Cod. The association is a provider to several HMOs, and the physicians in the association also maintain their individual practices. David points proudly to the strength this physicians' association has in contract negotiations with the HMOs. Dave laments the paperwork and the prior approval requirements that are the thorns of managed care, but also worries about care for the uninsured who are totally outside the system.

Arcade, a novel by **Gordon Lish**, was recently released, and Gordon's collection *Krupp's Lulu* will come out in spring 2000.

Tony Fisher says that in June he retired from raising funds for a nonprofit neighborhood center which educates minorities in preschool and after-school programs. He and Caroline have been traveling, including seeing Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water house in western Pennsylvania, family in Pittsburgh, the Everglades and the Ford and Edison homes in Fort Meyers, Fla., where the great men escaped the northern winters. (Tony, I want you as my tour guide!)

My spouse, Suzy, and I celebrated her birthday by taking a boat tour to see blue whales in the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara. In Santa Barbara we had a very pleasant visit with **Charlie Greene**, who was about to head to Europe to see another eclipse of the sun.

I received a happy letter from **Aubrey Goodman** reminiscing about pre-Andover days when he'd come from Waco, Texas, with his family to visit Chicago, stayed at the Palmer House, saw ZaSu Pitts (star of "Francis the Talking Mule") in a play, heard Ted Lewis sing "Me and My Shadow," and was mesmerized by Lena Horne. Then, when he was older he'd stop in New York on his way up to Andover to visit his father's friend Zero Mostel and Zero's wife, a Rockette. It's enough to make a person long for time travel. Aubrey sends regards to you all.

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ABBOT I just took a trip down memory lane. At Abbot we were all aware of our speech and drama teacher Miss Hale's interest in and friendship with T.S. Eliot. She even managed to have him talk to us one Sunday afternoon in the chapel. (I still have his autograph.) In later years, we learned of the intensity of their long but unfulfilled love and their agreement that his letters to her would become public 50 years after she died (18 years to go). Princeton is holding them. *T.S. Eliot: An Imperfect Life* by Lundall Gordon explores this relationship in great depth. There is even a quote on page 422 from **Ann Kennedy Irish.** This book is definitely worth a browse; you will learn a lot about Emily Hale, the lady with the incredible diction and poise. She scared me to death!

I tried to make contact with classmates who have moved south or visit here regularly. If there are more of you, please let me know. **Jane Wilson Mann** has lived in Gainesville, Fla., for a long time. She retired from the insurance business at the end of 1997 and now spends time with husband, Addison, tent-camping. This past summer they spent five weeks in Colorado visiting the national parks. Even managed to get snowed on in September. They visited with one of their daughters in Denver. Another daughter is in Tennessee, and the third is in nearby St. Petersburg. There are four grandchildren that Janey can knit for. Remember her gorgeous sweaters that she used to knit "after lights out" in the bathroom?

After all these years I finally found my sophomore roommate **Ruth "Ginger" Gardner Delaplane.**

She and Charles raise horses in Winter Haven, Fla. Hopefully they will stop by on one of their treks to Tampa.

Claude and **Janet Bowden Wilson** moved to the Landings on Skidaway Island off Savannah, Ga., in 1994. Claude brought his business with him but finds time for tennis and volunteer projects. Janet is a guide and on the board of one of Savannah's historic homes and on the Symphony Guild board as well. Their two children are in Brooklyn, so they return north several times a year. Claude is "into modern music," which takes them to Tanglewood, Ojai, Alderburgh (Scotland) and other spots. Janet gets to Atlanta regularly as shopping on an island is scant.

Judy Pinkham Bassick and her husband Chris moved to Largo, Fla., from Connecticut in 1977 when Chris retired from the Federal Reserve in New York and Judy retired from being a nursery school administrator in Westport, Conn. They have a condo in Connecticut to go back to in the summer and for visiting their children.

Muffy Grant Lynch and Bill are regular visitors to Vero Beach on Florida's East Coast. This winter they will be here for two months, so we should be able to see them. They are hoping all five daughters will visit together—full house! Three daughters are living in New York City and working or going to graduate school, the oldest is bringing up a family in Connecticut and the fifth is in Hollywood striving for the "big part."

Pam Bushnell Ellis and her husband, Bill, sold their family's wonderful cottage on Captiva Island near Ft. Myers. They have been coming down for so many years that Pam hopes she can find a condo in that area for when she needs some time in the sun during the winter. They are now spending most of the year in their newly remodeled home in Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod. **Carol Hardin Kimball** traveled up from Connecticut to spend a weekend "birding" with Pam in the fall.

Ann "Zoo" Zuill Williams and husband Colin were in England in May for their daughter Julie's marriage. They have one other daughter in England and one daughter and son have joined Zoo and Colin, with their families, in Bermuda. Zoo is recovering nicely from a slight stroke a few years ago and Colin from triple bypass surgery this fall. Bermuda has to be the perfect spot to rehab.

On a sad note, we have lost our classmate **Pat Richardson Badig** to a brain tumor. Pat joined us sophomore year from Connecticut and left senior year to graduate from Rosemary Hall. Pat leaves three children from her first marriage and seven grandchildren. Who can forget that warm laugh and Susan Hayward-type hair? We are glad she joined us at reunion in 1993, so we had a chance to catch up with her then. Our thoughts go out to her family.

Keep the news coming to me. It is so nice to hear from classmates I haven't heard from in years. And nice for you to read about them, I am sure.

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PHILLIPS **John Scranton** called from Key West, Fla., so you know it was important. "Go out and get a copy of *USA Today*," he said "there's an article on the Andover and Exeter football rivalry, and they've used a photo from our 59 and 0 game. And call Heimer," he added. "Dear Bill," e-mailed **Randy Heimer** a few days later, "You have no idea what you and Johnny Scranton started when you alerted me to the now famous photo of the 59 and 0 rout as it appeared in *USA Today* Nov. 12. From the start the players and jersey numbers didn't jibe. I knew the player running with the ball was wearing a QB's number, but it wasn't me. I wore No. 15 and we had fancy new plastic helmets that year, unlike those shown. That started the mystery. So I wrote notes to **Joe Mesies** inquiring about No. 61 in the pix; **Leo Daley**, who I thought might be throwing the beautiful block and could be No. 30; and finally **Tom Shoop**, who being the savvy manager, would enlighten us all. In the meantime, I researched further and stumbled upon the solution. The actual shot appears in the 1951 *Pot Pourri* on page 107. Doug Melville is No. 18 (QB); Bob Doran (FB) is No. 30, throwing the block; and Dick Steadman, guard, is trailing the play. All from the Class of 1952, played in the fall of 1951. In short, wrong picture, wrong team. It did not go unnoticed that this year's Big Blue triumphed over a good Exeter team 19 and 7. Congratulation to the Class of 2000. However, in no way can this year's team (7 and 1) compare with the incomparable 1953 11 (7 and 0)!"

Don Shapiro is a Mets fan, so he's used to big crowds, but I hear he was overwhelmed by the turnout at a dinner he ran for PA at Chelsea Piers. I wasn't there to count the house, but I heard that over 700 people, including the president of New York's City Center, **Ray Lamontagne**, showed up for the opening kickoff of Campaign Andover. **Dave Patterson** explained to me that the two gigantic bags he was carrying in each hand as he walked along Lexington Avenue weren't filled with wine bottles for drinking but were being used for ballast against anticipated windstorms. When I asked him if he had any news for our class column, he thought for a minute and then said, "definitely not." He's with Whitman, Breed, Abbott & Morgan, the law firm.

Denny Hatch writes that he is scheduled to be aboard one of the last cruise ships to go through the Panama Canal before it is turned over to the Panamanians. In March he and his wife, Peggy, will be attending the world curling championships in Glasgow, as Peggy, in her spare time, is a vice president of the U.S. Curling Association. Denny is experiencing severe labor pains in trying to produce his fourth novel; it may be a false pregnancy.

"Between Sherborne and Dorchester, England" is the answer, but what is the question? "Where have Nadia and **Dave Craton** been living since their marriage on July 14?" Says Dave, "This year we've been restoring the farmhouse here, but, come the spring we'll be ready and eager to welcome visitors. Then, at last, we'll be able to lure **Shelby Tucker** down to visit."

Dutch Wolff, the orchestra leader and raconteur, told me that his daughter Melora had a book published, titled *Movies to Manage By: Lessons in Leadership from Great Films*. Since I've often been confused with Gregory Peck, I was anxious to read about his films. As it turns out, the book, while being very instructive on the subject of leadership, is also a lot of fun, like going to school and the movies at the same time. Nancy Segal reports from Sugar Bush in Vermont that her son Robert was a producer on the movie *The Three Kings* starring George Clooney. I didn't have the heart to tell her that while I'd purchased a ticket for the film, it was at the senior citizen's rate.

David Kaplan, with furniture and fabric enclaves in some of the smartest locations all over the country, chose an exotic chicken salad for lunch at New York's Tabla Restaurant last week before racing to catch the shuttle back to Boston, home base for the company he runs, Beacon Hill Showrooms.

As you read through the *Bulletin*, you'll notice that all the "younger" classes list news from a ton of classmates. That's because they're all e-mailing each other. In fact, I just heard from **Gordon MacKenzie** that TigerNet (obviously a step up from e-mail) is now available for his class at Princeton. So I've listed my e-mail address above and hope to hear from more and more of you with notes like the one I just got from **Walter Alexander**, an interested reader, who wrote, "I always read your class notes with interest." In the meantime, as the Class of 1953 moves into a new millennium, I wish good health, love and happiness to all.

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ABBOT Thank you to all who are responding with news of yourselves for the *Bulletin*. Though we are limited in space, I shall try to do justice to your responses.

Judy Prior Blair works part-time in gerontology for the town of Simsbury, Conn. She enjoys reading, walking, theatre and travel. Judy traveled to France where she enjoyed the countryside and Paris in April. She also travels to visit her children who live out of state.

Mimi Ludlow Crandall's husband, John, retired after 30 years of ordained ministry in the Episcopal Church. They plan to make their home in Massachusetts and go south in winter. "After 40 years of marriage, our family has grown from five to 13: three children, spouses and almost seven grandchildren!"

Petie West Dorain's two sons and daughter are married, and she has nine grandchildren. Al and Petie divide their time between Vermont and Florida. Petie continues to share her gift of music, singing in church in both states. She just retired after 20 years performing as Mother Abbess in a local *Sound of Music* production.

I am quoting **Paula Prial Folkman's** response directly, for I believe she has expressed the thoughts of many class members that change is difficult for those who fondly remember the old days. "I enjoyed being back in Andover for reunion, but it really hit me that I no longer felt a connection to the place. 'Our school' is really gone forever—even if the Abbot Campus has been reclaimed and renovated. So all that's left are wonderful memories and good friendships. Let's all make an effort to survive and show up for the 50th for the sake of all those memories."

Margi Johnson writes of many changes in her life: Retirement, marriage to Robert Gaddis in June 1998, a move to a ranch in the Durango, Colo., area from California and learning to horseback ride. Margi hopes that serenity and a slower pace are just around the corner as she settles into a new phase of her life.

Sandy Liberty is happy to be back in New Hampshire, where she works as office manager for a real estate company in Wolfeboro handling only island property. **Deborah Huckins** is Sandy's neighbor on Mirror Lake. Sandy's daughter has an art studio in Florence, Mass., and her son is married and has a little boy, the light of Sandy's life.

Valjeanne Brodeur-Paxton is one of many chaplains in a large teaching hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland, that emphasizes biomedical ethics. In anticipation of her retirement, Val opened Christian Center for Psychology in Nyon, Switzerland. She finds counseling as rewarding as any aspect of her ministry. Val also shared some very constructive suggestions for our 50th Reunion. Thanks!

Lucy Garretson Selby works with her pottery, is hand-building dragons and is "struggling to make the perfect bowl on my wheel." She enjoys getting to know her four grandchildren—two live nearby in Austin, Texas, one in San Francisco, and one in Virginia. Lucy spends time in travel and looks forward to news of the class.

Since **Peggy Moore Roll** and her husband, Jack, have discovered "cousins" in the Alsace region of France, they have been learning French and return annually to visit. Peggy reports that she is grateful for the good foundation in French provided by Abbot and wishes she had kept using her French after Abbot. The Rolls keep busy with their family and 11 grandchildren. They have recently moved to Winchester, Mass.

Audrey Synnott's lovely note said that after she entered the Sisters of Mercy in 1960, she taught English until 1978, when her vision restricted her from correcting student compositions. She came to Rochester, N.Y., in 1980 and is now coordinator of the order's Associates Program, comprised of lay people who share in the ministries and in some aspects of community life.

Pollie Straw Thayer has moved to a townhouse in Medfield, Mass. Winters are spent in Bermuda and also much time in Rhode Island. The Thayers see their six grandchildren often. Like many of us, they are challenged in the attempt to simplify their lives.

By the time you all read this, we will be into the second month of the year 2000. I believe that all will be well and there will be no Y2K glitches! Thanks for keeping in touch. You'll be hearing from me soon again!

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PHILLIPS The outstanding Class of '54 has hibernated over the summer to rest up from our 45th Reunion and store energy for the upcoming 50th. Quite a few classmates have written or discussed the need to establish a national reunion committee to develop a plan for No. 50. Since **Kent McKamy** is our formal class reunion director, he should know that **Bill Dove, Bill Seeley, Skip Elsas** and **Bob Feldman** have volunteered to help. We will need additional regional volunteers from the West Coast, Southwest and Middle Atlantic regions. Please e-mail me your interest (and plan to work) at lje@rw.ped.emory.edu.

Classmates also wrote personal experiences to share with you: **John Bloom** visits retired faculty Dick and Ann Lux to catch up on PA news. John retired in Boston (BloomJN@aol.com). His son Derek, PA '77, was the only one of his sons to graduate from Andover. His other four went to Worcester Academy, where John was headmaster. He hopes his former roommate **Chuck Levin** will attend our 50th Reunion. John sent me a photo of fellow '54 wrestlers, including **Les Blank** and **Donnie Stout**.

Bob Feldman continues to bring humor into our lives on an almost daily basis. Subscribe to parasol@mail.nyct.net. Space considerations (and censorship) prevent transcribing his many offerings, but since the Japanese poetic form haiku is an educational piece, I will share one from Bob: "Looking for pink buds/to prune back, the Mohel tends/to his flower garden." "Mohel" has two syllables. Call Bob for its translation.

Henry Hammond continues to provide New England hospitality and personal help to me and my family. He lives in Boston on Lewis Street. Phone, (617) 227-2274. Henry practices law.

Larry Sears congratulated us on our successes at the 45th and plans to come home from Paris and make the 50th.

Bill Seeley writes from his law office in Southport, Conn. (203-256-3250), to offer volunteer support from the New England region toward our 50th reunion. He would very much like to hear from his good friends **Hugh MacMillan** and **Bill Martin**. Bill promises to reveal a hot, romantic story about our class' spring prom in 1954 involving six of Bill's female friends from Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Conn. Classmates who were "fixed up" included Mike Posey '55, **Al Blanchard**, Bill Martin, Hugh MacMillan and **Dick Smith**. We will welcome this story and any comments from the classmates involved.

Roger Whitcomb sent a follow-up tape and letter to define the basis for excellence with which he plays the washboard and bells. The Jackson Pike Skittlers, a traditional music group playing New England folk tunes with original instruments of the time, is his acknowledged source. Great listening and nostalgic. Give Rog a call at (203) 746-8707.

To all the outstanding classmates of 1954: May the new millennium bring health and happiness.
"Skip"

WrestleMania Revisited



Looking for a rematch are four members of the 1954 Varsity Wrestling Team, together at last spring's reunion. Left to right are: Louis "Skip" Elsas, Les Blank, Don Stout and John "Maxie" Bloom, all members of the Class of '54.

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ABBOT The mailman has not exactly been overburdened with your cards and letters, but at least two classmates have made contact. A follow-up postcard from **Joan Lamprey Peterson** after the column containing her news (and her camel ride picture) told of yet more adventures: This time she spent eight weeks backpacking in Mongolia, from Gobi to the Russian steppes(!). I hope I'll have more details to report next column.

The other news was from **Kathy Lloyd,** who sent a postcard telling of a very enjoyable visit to Prince Edward Island, the smallest Canadian province, in the Maritimes. While Boston was sweltering in 100-degree temperatures, PEI was peaceful and cool. In September Kathy decided to take a second Canadian trip, and came here to Ottawa to visit for a few days. We had a great time catching up, and she even got me out on my little-used bicycle to enjoy the path along the Ottawa River. She is more or less retired from the computer business, but keeps very busy with a variety of activities—recorder group, Shakespeare reading group, bridge, tennis, bicycle riding—and I'm sure I've missed some more.

That's all for now. I certainly would love to hear from the 90 percent of the class who have maintained a stony silence all the years I've been trying to write this column. You don't have to have had amazing adventures—after all, at our age just chugging along can be a bit of an adventure. Do send along news of what you've been doing for the past year—or the past 44.

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PHILLIPS If you're looking at these words on the printed page, it means two things: If you're going with the majority ("So what if there was no year zero?"), you've made it into the new millennium along with the rest of the world as we know it; and you have either shunned the cutting edge which would have brought these words to you electronically back in the second millennium, or you've not yet provided me your e-mail address. Get with it, classmate!

The only real news item this round has been deferred for an issue or two by far less cheerful correspondence. It is a postcard—which makes it sound like it was deferred from another decade. But it is postmarked July 1, 1999, and is from **Ned Sampson**. With the brevity imposed by postcards, he describes a delightful motor trip through Alaska and a minor mishap—the result of driving while swatting a mosquito.

I hope that by now you've made your plans for our 45th Reunion June 9–11. It will be a memorable one, and although 2005 and the 50th will seem to be upon us shortly, we should all have learned by now the occasional advisability of eating dessert first. YF

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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ABBOT Tim and I managed to get to Leaders' Weekend in October, which always has a good session for class secretaries. It was great to see so much attention currently being paid to the school's brick and mortar treasures—the wonderful historic buildings on the hill. With the Abbot campus at last in such good shape, it was time for other much-needed restoring and refurbishing. The Cochran Chapel, where I remember singing Fauré *Requiem* as a member of Fidelio, looks fabulous. We also learned that an architectural guide/history to the campus was in the last stages of preparation, which should be fascinating. It was nice to touch base with **Mollie Lupe Lasater** and **Betsy Parker Powell**, who were there in their capacity as trustees.

I had a nice e-mail from **M. Poinier Wadsworth**, who lives in Columbia, Md., where she works for the Howard County school system in an alternative school where she started out as a teaching assistant many years ago. Now she does all the special education paperwork as well as demographics and statistics to use for grants, etc. Poinier has a daughter, Clay, who lives in Colorado, is married and has two small daughters. Poinier is loving grandmotherhood. Her son Michael lives with her. It was good to hear from her, and let's hope others of you will also be inspired to e-mail me with news. It's a virtually painless way to communicate.

Tim and I had a lovely long lunch with **Cemmie Kelton Ryland** and her husband, Michael, the day after Thanksgiving at our joint favorite restaurant in this area, Simon Pearce. We shared photographs of the Ryland's son Thane's wonderful wedding in Montana and of the Wagg's granddaughter Hannah.

Back Home in Indiana



Five Abbot graduates living in Indianapolis, Ind., got together in November for a luncheon at the home of Carolyn Gaines Ruckle '57. Left to right are: Linda Jones Matthews '54, Carolyn Gaines Ruckle, Ann Morris Stack '59, Anne Woolverton Oswald '56 and Jane Tatman Walker '56.

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PHILLIPS "I shall be a visiting professor in the Department of English at the university in Sri Lanka," wrote **Alec Sutherland**. His stint in the island country was sponsored by a University Teaching Grant from the Rotary International Foundation. "I'll be lecturing on English and American literature and linguistics from October to December. My wife, Mindy, and I will be spending Christmas in Delhi and then experiencing or not experiencing Y2K in Namche Bazaar, Nepal." This is Alec's second tour teaching in Sri Lanka. During the first, in 1991, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Kenaniya in Colombo. We'll welcome you back, Alec, and look forward to your joining the class e-mail group, which keeps growing. Latest additions are **Gib Robinson** and **Jim Lorenz**, each of whom is adding seriously to our conversations, which, thank goodness, have grown beyond Ken Starr.

And what is a column without a mention of Team Paresky? **David Paresky**'s wife Linda was a commencement speaker at the Simmons College graduation in May '99. Linda is a member of the Simmons board of trustees, on which she

served as chair for three years.

Two of our classmates announced formal retirements, moving to areas of the country known for their beaches and clear water: **Pete Herrick** and his wife, Fran, moved to the North Carolina coast, as I previously reported. However, they ran smack into hurricanes which inundated the Carolina coast and pushed them to a motel for much too long. Their daughter Cheryl was married in Tallahassee in August '99. **Ed Perlberg** retired, sold his place in Manhattan and moved to the Hamptons, where, he said, "I have to work hard each day to not feel too guilty about how good I feel."

Doc Bennett also retired from teaching last year and, though he remains on the West Coast, is traveling regularly back and forth from Mexico. His love of the land and its people outweigh all other suspicions of his motives.

Life is hard. Life is joyous. This past year has been the often-normal mix of both for me. Here is an incident I experienced in February that combined both. When we were lowers in 1953, Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible* opened on Broadway. The play is important to my family—my father nearly lost his career as a producer/director because he was cited by McCarthy as hiring "communist/pinko writers." Between December and February '99, *The Crucible* was cited in context of the Starr/Clinton debacle. Arthur Miller wrote an op-ed piece for *The New York Times* about the media feeding frenzy. Our e-mail group engaged in a vigorous debate with views spanning the spectrum.

Between December '98 and February '99, I was free-lancing for an association editing and publishing magazines and industry newsletters. In mid-January, my family was thrown into shock due to the suicide of the young husband of my children's cousin. The day before this tragedy, **Ed Parker** sent me a thoughtful e-mail with questions about my views regarding Starr. One afternoon after work in mid-February, while in my temporary office at my client's, I wrote an outline for a response to Ed. The outline contained the word s-e-x. The following Monday, I was called into the senior editor's office and accused of prurience. "This page has the word *sex* in it," she said. "I've checked with personnel, our president and we all agree. It is offensive."

Evidently, an art director found a copy of the outline on my desk after I left. Unhinging my mouth from its open position, and after I suggested that perhaps no one in the office had been watching television or reading the newspapers, I realized this was not about me. It was about the editor who hired me—management wanted rid of him. They wanted me to stay, she said, because "you are good—several of our clients have remarked that 'finally you have someone who understands the work.' However, to stay, I was required to apologize for having "offended".

I resigned, cleared out. Many friends told me it was precipitous for me to leave, but I felt I was looking into the eyes of a Salem witch trail inquisitor in 1692. Did I do the right thing? Should I have stayed? As an incentive to get some news about yourself, write me what you would have done. Have you been in a similar situation? And give news about yourself. I will send a Snickers bar to each who responds. And join our e-mail group. Send a note to me at the address above. One final note. Have any of you looked at the Class Notes section of the PA Web site? Do so. And as a side issue, count the number of classes behind us on the list.

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PHILLIPS It was the middle of October, and I had "assumed the position" in my office: shoes off, feet on the desk, leaning back in my chair, perusing the latest issue of *Forbes* while contemplating how to do a leveraged buyout of the Internet in three easy steps, when ZAP! a reality check hit me. There, among the 400 wealthiest people in the United States, was our classmate, **Ted Forstmann**, complete with a brief bio. This is the second year in a row Ted has made the list, and earlier this year Ted had sold Gulfstream Aerospace to General Dynamics for $5.3 billion. (He had paid $850 million for the company in 1990.) Then, last August, Ted's company, Forstmann Little, purchased a 12 percent stake in McLeod USA, Inc. a fiber optic local and long distance carrier.

Also last August, Wave Systems, whose chairman is **Peter Sprague**, announced the purchase of N-Able Technologies. Wave Systems is a provider of e-commerce, content distribution and security services, while N-Able produces a security co-processor. I'm not sure I know what all that means, but I copy well.

I had a couple of really nice phone visits with **Kim Pendleton**, who spent a good deal of time last summer at his home in Maine. Kim told me that he had a most pleasant visit with **Gay Smith**, when they had brunch together, and Gay is teaching adults how to row. Ruth and **Arkie Koehl** did a little R&R in Shanghai last summer and plan to return to the Orient to join Linda and **Austen Zecha** in Bali to issue in the new millennium while celebrating the Zechas' 30th anniversary and Austen's 60th birthday. Wife Pam and I were planning on going as well, but maternity complications with our middle son's wife took us out of the picture. Perhaps this can happen next year.

Tom Bissinger has recently published an interesting book of short stories called *Cool Fire*. I bought a copy, and for those of you who are interested, you can contact Tom on the web at tom.biss@aol.com, or drop him a line at 601 County Park Road, Pottstown PA 19464. It was great to see Biss again in Washington last April, and, other than a smattering of gray, he hasn't changed a bit.

I got a nice e-mail from **Tom Dignan,** who is spending a good deal of time watching his two superathlete daughters perform. Kelly Dignan is a freshman at the American University, where she is a starter on the school's rugby team (God forbid). Digger said that her best friend after practice and games was a bag of ice. Meanwhile, his younger daughter, Mary, age 14, is the starting goalie on her high school soccer team. I guess good athletes run in the family. Surfacing again for the second time, and this time for real, is Harvey Allen, who has returned to his native Ft. Worth. He can be reached at 2323 Ridgmar, No. 72, Ft. Worth TX 76116.

Stephanie and **Fred Shuman** just returned from a 15-day walking tour in the Mt. Blanc area of Switzerland. Fred, as enthusiastic as ever, said they loved it, and they are both looking to take off a few months after the first of the year to build their new home in, I believe, the Santa Barbara area of California. How great!

I got an e-mail from **Bill Sterling** who said he had a great visit with **Frank Bell** and **Alan Blanchard** when he was in New York last. For those of you with good e-mail addresses who will receive this, the "early bird special," best wishes for a healthy and wonderful holiday season. For the rest, happy New Year. And please remember to pull out your checkbook before the end of the year and write PA a check. They promise that the Grinch of Y2K will not eat the check. Best to all. Gee

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PHILLIPS Deadlines are transporting me into the millennium—here it is only November, and I am composing the winter '00 column.

Looking ahead now toward the past, a call to **Riccardo Boehm** finds him happily retired from 25 years of teaching finance and management at City University in New York. Ric now lives in Monterey, Mass., near Great Barrington, where he sells real estate. Ric went to Harvard and Columbia Business School. He and wife Helen have two children, Carlo, who graduated from Wesleyan, and Pilar, who is a junior at Simon's Rock, part of Bard College. Ric spends his leisure time fly-fishing on the surrounding Western Massachusetts trout streams.

From time to time, Ric sees **Mac Gordon**, who lives in Lakeville, Conn., where he practices architecture in partnership with his older brother, Barclay. Mac trained in both architecture and landscape architecture at Harvard and Penn. The union of these two pursuits is displayed in Mac's stunning house that he designed for his wife, film producer Doro Bachrach, and himself. The house is partially underground and sod-covered, the front invisible to passersby. In back, an unbroken wall of windows gives long sweeping views to the hills north in Massachusetts. A silo-like structure houses a circular stairway

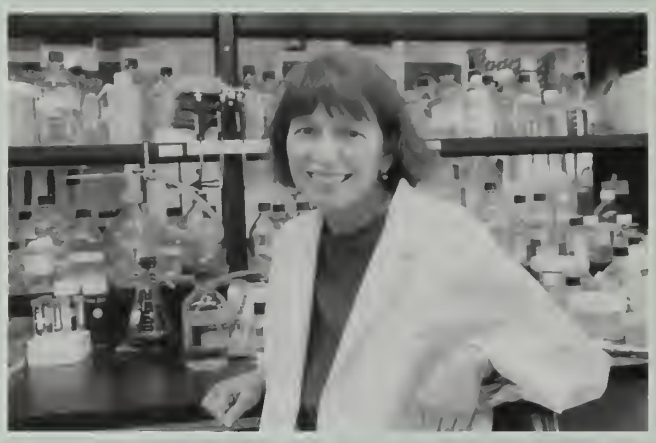
Constance Brinckerhoff
$1.3 million help alumna ask why

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"By destroying collagen," author Julie Warwick wrote, "collagenase helps to restore the waistline of a new mother and to heal wounds. But like too much of any good thing, excess collagenase can destroy tissue between the joints, leading to arthritis, or ... open paths for cancer to spread through the body."

No wonder the enzyme is an object of fascination to Dartmouth molecular biologist Constance Brinckerhoff '59.

Last spring, Brinckerhoff received a $1.3 million MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) award from the National Institutes of Health's arthritis institute. MERIT awards are like the more well-known McArthur Foundation "genius" grants in that they entail no application process, but are simply given by an advisory council to an unsuspecting nominee.



A moment of relaxation in Constance Laurence Brinckerhoff's lab at Dartmouth Medical School, caught by photographer Joseph Mehling.

The Dartmouth Medical School professor was characterized in the article as a person who constantly asks, "Why?"

Connie Laurence began asking the question as a child in Swampscott, Mass. At Abbot Academy, her scientific curiosity grew under the tutelage of chemistry teacher Eleanor Tucker. Another teacher, Carolyn Goodwin, "made math fun and made me not afraid of it," the alumna recalls.

Majoring in bacteriology at Smith College, she considered medical school, but decided to forego it rather than delay marriage to Robert Brinckerhoff, whom she'd met at summer camp. Together the newlyweds took fellowships at SUNY Buffalo, where Bob earned a doctorate in philosophy while Connie concentrated on immunology.

She received a Ph.D. degree in 1968, took a hiatus from science to bear three children, and went to Dartmouth as a postdoctoral fellow in 1972. She's been there ever since, teaching cell and molecular biology to first-year medical students. The first woman ever named to an endowed chair at Dartmouth Medical School, she is associate dean for science education and directs the school's M.D.-Ph.D. program. She has served as acting chair of biochemistry and as interim provost of Dartmouth College.

"I started off wanting to understand how joints get destroyed. It turns out enzymes eat them up. But what controls the expression of those enzymes? We need to know that in order to figure out how to stop the process," says Brinckerhoff, whose arthritis research began in 1977. More recently, she started exploring how the same enzymes enable cancerous tumors to grow beyond their local areas and invade other parts of the body.

Brinckerhoff's investigations have identified a way to help predict who might be susceptible to "aggressive, invasive disease, whether it be arthritis or cancer," she notes. Examining tissue samples from patients has revealed a DNA variation that causes more collagenase to be expressed in them than in other people, so more collagen is destroyed. Her next task is to assess large populations with breast cancer, melanoma and arthritis to see how this DNA variation correlates with disease severity. The ultimate goal of her work, she says, "is to understand better the molecular basis of disease in order to find a more rational basis for treatment."

Brinckerhoff had just launched her cancer investigations when her sister died of breast cancer in 1996. A week later, Brinckerhoff's own routine mammogram revealed a malignant lump. Since then she has had a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation and has "come out the other side," she says.

Does her own experience of cancer increase her zeal in the lab? She thinks long, then makes her reply slowly. "It makes me interested. I have a real personal connection to what's going on."

—Theresa Pease

to an office and a rooftop (read ground level) terrace. Sod covered houses are not uncommon, due to their coolness in the summer and warmth in winter. "The idea of a building with earth on the roof has always appealed to me," says Mac. "Even as a student I designed buildings that were essentially landscapes." On a more down-to-earth level, Mac also does residential alterations and expansions, in addition to new construction.

A careful reading of *The New York Times* finds **Peter Bienstock** a board member of an arts council in Princeton, N.J. Peter is the designated spokesman for the board in defending the arts council's building expansion over the objections of some of the neighbors. Perhaps Peter needs Mac to conceal this building as well. Peter has been a land developer for more than 25 years, working distantly from Princeton in the Hudson Valley and Pennsylvania, as well as other areas, "preserving New Jersey," as Peter puts it. Peter has two sons who went to Andover, as well as a daughter with his wife, Lynn.

Marshall Cloyd reports from Texas that he is the chairman of InterMarine, Inc., the offshore supply boat company he acquired in a leveraged buy out after spending

many years abroad working for Brown and Root, a division of Halliburton. Marshall remains quite active with Andover, serving as chair of the Visiting Committee of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. According to Marshall in a recent letter, "The museum is taking its rightful place as an extraordinary educational resource for Phillips Academy and the greater Andover community, while it is reaching out to develop collaborations with Native American communities across the continent." Needless to say, the museum and Marshall could use our support.

Ric Boehm's exploits fly-fishing in Western Massachusetts give me an idea for a mini-reunion. If any classmates and/or spouses are interested in a weekend of fly-fishing near Stowe, Vt., in early June '00, give me a call or e-mail at the address above.

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PHILLIPS By now your dry cleaner and the local pet food shop should have solved their Y2K problems. So you're warmly dressed and the pet mongoose is under control at last, and you've finally decided to throw out that old computer that just never made it past that infamous midnight, so avail yourself of your newfound great bandwidth and send off some e-mail to the above address. This note being written on the '99 side of the great divide, we all hope we all made it through alright, and look forward to the stories!

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ABBOT "NOW is the time for us all, 71 of us, to be thinking the unthinkable—our 40th reunion June 9–11, 2000. We need to energize ourselves to come together to celebrate where we have been, where we are now and where we are going. Our reunion weekend promises wonderful opportunities for social, spiritual, supportive, academic and athletic gatherings, as well as the chance to mill about our old domain of Abbot Hall, Draper Hall and McKeen Hall." These uplifting words are brought to you by **Ginny Pratt Agar,** reunion chair. Ginny and her husband, Mike, sold their Radnor, Pa., house and moved to a 1870 salt-water, three-acre farm in Maine. Mike is in remission from a blood cancer and working very hard to keep it that way. The most important thing is for as many of us as possible to come together for a really meaningful, successful reunion, and the very best way for us to achieve this is through as much communication as possible before the event.

There currently is a chat room established on the Web. Join us by going to: http://www.delphi.com/AbbotAcademy/start. You will need to register, if you've never used Delphi before, but it is pretty painless. The forum access code is the word we used at Abbot for a snack that rhymes with an Abbot athletic team. This is just a forum site, not a chat room per se.

Lexa Crane, signing off.

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PHILLIPS Winter Quiz: (a) What was the name of the hamburger establishment that adjoined The Andover Shop? (b) Who were the chairmen of the English, history, and mathematics departments during our senior year? (c) Who was the first member of our class to marry?

It's a few days after Thanksgiving as I write these notes. Yesterday I listened to **General Barry McCaffrey** on C-SPAN radio addressing an assemblage of community-based anti-drug advocates at Washington's Wardman Park Hotel. I reflected on how lucky our country is to have someone as talented and dedicated as Barry as the director of National Drug Control Policy, and how proud we can be that he is a member of our class.

The e-mail that I sent to many of you concerning our 40th Reunion brought a very positive response and some news from far and wide. **Dick Bourne** (rbourne@ubmail.ubalt.edu) is a professor at the University of Baltimore Law School, where he recently finished his 20th year teaching. Dick's 16-year-old son aspires to be an architect or an engineer, and says Dick, not so big a bloviator as the Old Man. Dick's daughter is a criminal prosecutor in Virginia.

Carl Friedberg (carl@comets.com) writes that those of you who know him will "find it hilarious (or ironic) that I am providing technical support to the Elias Sports Bureau, statisticians for baseball, basketball, football, and hockey." Carl helped to produce the *1999 Book of Baseball Records*. He notes that he is a coach for his 8-year-old son's soccer team, which "brings back memories of my high caliber left-wing play in the C League." Carl and his wife, Jessie Hartland, an illustrator, hope to attend our 40th.

Dr. John Bissell (John.Bissell@kp.org) is chief of neurology with Kaiser Permanente in Sacramento, Calif. John and Jill's daughter Elizabeth graduated from PA in 1993. Not sure if he will be able to attend our reunion or not, John notes, "I am in solitary confinement when separated from my cyberspace connections."

From a short distance to the southwest, in San Francisco, **Martin Quinn** (mq@attglobal.net) reports that he does plan to return to Andover in June. He, too, has a daughter who graduated from PA. Alexandra Quinn is a member of the Class of 1987. Martin drives to work in his 1974 Alfa-Romeo, serving as a "full-time mediator, arbitrator, rent-a-judge neutral with a very large dispute resolution company called JAMS (Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services)." Much of Martin's time is spent at his house near Florence, Italy, which, he advertises, "is for rent when we're not there."

My apologies to **Tony Lee** for the fact that his e-mail address appeared incorrectly in the last issue of the Bulletin. The correct address is adlee@mediaone.net.

More than five percent of our class lives outside the U.S. Members of this special group include: **Dave Edgerly** (Turkey), **Al Flye** (Canada), **Craig Hesser** (France), **Sheldon Leader** (England), **Harvey Molé** (Taiwan), **David Olivetti** (Italy), **Immo Rasch** (Germany), **Thorny Robison** (Mexico), **Dave Slosberg** (France), **Handley Stevens** (England) and **Karl Ziegler** (England).

After 16 years in Europe, **Frits Dulles** (dulles@compuserve.com) and his family moved to New York in October. Frits plans to open a New York office of the law firm he was with in London, and will divide his time between New York and Manchester Center, Vt., where he will practice law with a long-time colleague. Frits and his wife Martine attended the New York kickoff of Campaign Andover, which was held at Pier 60, and which attracted more than 700 alumni and friends of Andover.

Nick Danforth (nickd@aol.com) visited **Wally Winter** (wintwing@aol.com) at Prairie Crossing, Ill., a new conservation-minded village near Chicago that Wally is helping to create. Nick writes, "We trail-biked through woods and ponds, among deer and migrating geese, although I couldn't keep up with a guy who biked across the country." Wally has a daughter who is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

If you subscribe to *New England Booming* magazine, you may have seen a photograph in the October 1999 issue of **Jeremy Wood**, proudly standing beside his vintage 1964 Volvo. Jeremy recalls that his affinity for the Volvo marque began at Andover, when he envied the gloss black 1957 Volvo 444 coupe that day student **Al Flye** owned!

Quiz answers: (a) The Coffee Mill; (b) Emory Basford, Len James, Dick Pieters; (c) Bob Beale (so he claims!).

I look forward to seeing you at our reunion in June. In the meantime, stay well. Andy

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ABBOT Hello, all. Please give some thought to attending reunion in the unforgettable year 2001. I'm sure we can manage to have a good party given the legal access to the

PA campus. Or was it more fun to get to PA when it was off limits? Thanks to those of you who have sent e-mails, and I apologize for switching addresses.

Judy Purser O'Heney-Sibley reports she is alive and well in London, and is still in the publishing business.

Karyl-Lynn Kopelman Zietz has written several books on opera, and travels widely. I believe she said she calls Italy home. (My PC crashed and ate the e-mail, so apologies for the abbreviated reports. However, my e-mail is now in the sky, so please try again).

Sybil Smith and husband Don are still in Wellesley, Mass., and are enjoying tales of their children. Daughter Jennifer Smith Hutchinson '89 is putting her education to use teaching history at the University of Leicester in England and is pursuing her doctorate. Her son is writing for Onion.com, which I'm told will help keep me in touch with the 30-somethings with whom I am now working.

Sybil has kept in touch with **Virginia Cadbury** and said that the last she heard, Ginny and her husband were somewhere in South Asia, where he is involved with an effort to improve public health systems. Ginny had been a practicing solicitor prior to departing for warmer climes.

Linda Lister Fitzgibbons is teaching four grades of math at Fontbonne Academy, a girls' high school in Milton, Mass. She started when the oldest of her five children was attending Milton Academy, and is still at it. Her youngest son is a junior at BC High. All the rest of her children are out of college and pursuing careers ranging from investment banking to music.

One of the benefits of returning to the workforce was my eligibility for a trip after completing 20 years with one company. I enjoyed cruising in the Aegean on the coastal ferry off Norway. Please send your e-mail addresses to me, as well as any tips on how to stay nimble. Molly

Please visit our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS This is written on Thanksgiving 1999. I am seated at a picture window, looking out on the Collegiate Range, Mt. Harvard, Mt. Princeton, etc. The Colorado mountains are dramatic, covered with deep snow. The valley, which is in my sight line, is rugged and beautiful. I contemplate my imminent return to Mt. Empire State Building and Mt. Chrysler Building, with their electrically lit snow capped peaks, and conclude that both perspectives are good, both ways of life worthy and fulfilling.

I was at Andover two weeks ago, and can report that the physical place is as beautiful as you remember it, and the spirit of the place as stimulating and challenging as ever. **David Kirk** was there, looking slim and trim, loving Andover and building on his many contributions. I understand **Ned Cabot** returns frequently for alumni events as well. Being in New York has led to a day with **Ray Keeney, Jim Payne, Alec Walling** and **Jim Rubin**. Jim Payne reports on the life of a musician and musical scholar and historian. Alec has been an entrepreneur involved with waste reclamation projects. Jim Rubin is a well-published art historian and an authority both as a writer and as a professor at NYU Stony Brook. Nancy and I have really enjoyed additional time with Ray and Nicki, and with Jim and Liliane (Rubin).

Tom Evslin has gone public with his new company, ITXC, and seems poised to be a major force in the worldwide development of internet telephony. With important relationships with companies like Cisco and AT&T, Tom is pioneering from China to Los Angeles and producing a superior mousetrap.

Another voice long lost, but resurfaced, is that of **Eddy Allen**, a lifelong New Yorker and source of comedic e-mail.

Bill Drayton continues his global impact with Ashoka, and **Craig Whitney** is reported to be based in London with *The New York Times*.

I'm looking for **Jim Durston** and hear that **Dennis Cross** and **Clint Kendrick** are often seen at New York Andover events.

Mal King writes that he is now president of the Carolinas alumni chapter and that he is in touch with **Ken Hutchinson**, who now lives in Roanoke, Va. He also reports that **"V" Hannah** and **Bill Mann** are distinguished and active attorneys in North Carolina. **Jobe Stevens** has "retired" so that he can do volunteer work in traditional elementary education. Way to go, Jobe! **Andrew Johnson** says he will pry himself away from Puget Sound, library science, and sailboats in order to attend our reunion next year.

My special thanks to **Bruce Gilbert** and **Dave Hannon** for forwarding a news article on **Bob Holt**, reported in the last column. Both the closure and the reopened memories are most fitting.

Dick Glenn (29 Rumstick Rd., Barrington RI 02806; e-mail, richard_glenn_III@ealow.com) will be taking over for the next year, starting with the next (spring) *Bulletin*. I remain happy to hear from you, or see you, or talk to you on the phone, anytime. I'll be pleased to forward news to Dick. Best wishes to all of you. I look forward to the privilege of returning to this column next year.

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ABBOT The year has flown and the millennium is around the bend. Winter has not yet struck in the Midwest as I write, but I expect snow soon. The warm weather has meant that everyone has extra holiday decorations outside (probably up until the last snow thaw next April). We returned to New England this fall and enjoyed the colors and being back home. We drove and saw lots of rain all the way East, with snow flurries in Maine in October. We made the required stop at L.L. Bean.

I am once again seeking your help. News has been scarce for most of my tenure. I now find that I need to turn the "quill" over to someone else. If anyone is interested, let me know. Hope everyone had a great holiday season and that the snow bunnies or sandy beach bunnies have a great winter.

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PHILLIPS As our former head cheerleader **George W. Bush** continues his quest to host future class gatherings at the White House, you're no doubt aware of fellow classmates' efforts to help him. The most ambitious project was **L.E. Sawyer's** campaign to collect letters of support, along with financial contributions, from class members. The results of the campaign say a lot about our class' politics. Apparently, 30 percent of the class participated. Another 20 percent could not be reached. The other 50 percent said they are Democrats who felt uncomfortable supporting a Republican, even one they had gone to school with. However, L.E. reports that almost all of the classmates contacted offered George their best wishes. And even many die-hard Gore and Bradley supporters admitted they could forget politics for a night to attend a special PA inaugural celebration, should George make it all the way.

Seattle defense attorney **Hunter John**, whom we've missed at all the reunions, promises to skip court so he can attend. Despite his fabulously successful architectural career, **Didi Pei** said he too can always find time for a good party. I can vouch for that. I used to see Didi at **John Axelrod's** much-missed annual Lutece dinners, and I recently caught a photo of Didi's wife in *Town and Country* looking resplendent at a New York City charity ball. Another big draw for George's possible White House fete, besides the opportunity to party with classmates, is a rumor that members of the Torques are already meeting in secret to practice for the big event. If our favorite band is planning a comeback, then hopefully we'll hear from Torque guitarist **Craig Bonda**, who's been missing from the school records for some time.

Rick Davis, who went to Washington University with Craig and gets contacted about him every

so often, says that Craig dropped out after a year, and he hasn't heard from him since. Rick himself, who met his wife, Sharon, while at Washington, now lives in Healdsberg, Calif., a lovely town in the midst of wine country, a few hours north of San Francisco. He has three grown kids and a grandchild. Rick is a building contractor, specializing in residential work. Like most builders these days, Rick reports that he's very busy. He employs about 10 people. "However, when times were tough, I've done everything from the roofing and tile work to the carpentry myself," he says. The former Sour Grapes tenor also plays in a rock band that performs in local bars and clubs. "I'm the oldest one in the group," he says. "The only one with no delusions about our becoming the next Rolling Stones."

Another talented carpenter/builder is **Charles Durfee**. Charles originally planned to go into teaching (his father taught at Mount Holyoke), but after being drafted and surviving six months in Vietnam, he said he drifted into carpentry. He's gone from building boats to cabinets, to his new speciality, which is custom-built furniture. Charles works from his home in Woolwich, Maine. He didn't get married until he was 42, and he now has a 9-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy. Charles says that he sees fellow woodworking artist **Bryce Muir**, and reports that **Jim Torbert**, who lives nearby, has retired from teaching high school and is spending his time farming. He also hears a lot about **Doug Brown**. "Doug's considered the best orthopedic surgeon in the state," says Charles.

Brief news on other classmates: **Hardy Phippen** is still representing us well both on the big screen and the small—he was in *Meet Joe Black* and *The Imposters* and worked as well in TV commercials. In between acting gigs, he conducts tours around New York, educating visitors about city history and attractions.

Bill Stowe is a professor of English at Wesleyan. Bill has developed a new field called eco-criticism, which focuses on such literary naturalists as Thoreau and Edward Muir.

Fellow professor **Jeff Stripling** is in the psychology department at the University of Arkansas, where his specialty is behavioral neuroscience.

Mac **Thompson** remains a managing director in the insurance and risk management area of Marsh, Inc., the new name for his old firm of Marsh and McLennan.

Chris Teuber is living in Venice, Calif., where he's a production manager for theme parks. This is but the latest incarnation of Chris's career as a technical designer for such varied clients as the Museum School in Boston and the rock group Pink Floyd, for whom Chris helped design their show "The Wall."

Mark Blankenship wrote to say that he regrets missing the group encounter session we held at our recent reunion. Mark wondered whether there was a way classmates could continue to communicate with one another as a group.

Well, as promised in my last column, **Matthew McClure,** who already deserves our gratitude for maintaining our class Web site, has now outdone himself. He has set up a mailing list with ONE list, which will enable everyone whose e-mail address is on our class Web site to send and receive class mass mailings. This is a wonderful opportunity to keep us well connected. Those classmates who wish to be included on the list (whether your e-mail address is currently on the Web site or not) please notify Matthew at mmc@well.com. You can all expect to hear from at least one classmate—yours truly.

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ABBOT **Marjorie Strauss Power** and I had lunch in Olympia in September while I was in the area for a few days. We had done some e-mailing, but it was great to get together and talk over our Abbot days and our current lives. (It is amazing to me how much each person's view of her time at Abbot differs.) As I mentioned last *Bulletin*, Marjorie is writing and publishing poetry. She and her husband are responding well to empty-nest syndrome. After our visit, she sent me a lovely poem about the Olympic Peninsula, a favorite area for both of us. I sent her an article about starting moss gardens, a project she has in mind for her back yard.

Anna Thal-Reno contacted me this fall. After playing phone tag for awhile we finally had a long talk one morning. Anna lives with her husband, David Reno, in Roxbury, Mass., and she works as a nanny. Anna and David have been very involved in fighting for the cause to help provide affordable housing in the Boston area. She also enjoys hiking, bird watching and organic gardening when time allows. Anna has been making her own juices, something I'd like to do. She sometimes sees **Karen Smith Shafts** at the main branch of the Boston Public Library, where Karen works. Anna and I reminisced a bit about Abbot. Anna was at the 30th Reunion (almost five years ago!) and enjoyed talking to **Kathy Abler Harvey** there. One of the funny things Anna remembers about Abbot was Mopsy, Mrs. Mayer's dog, and the sound of her nails against the floor as she walked down the hall. One of my favorite "Mrs. Mayerisms" is a quote I'll never forget, delivered to us in one of her many evening talks. She admonished us to keep our window shades down because "spring is a bad time for men."

This morning I worked on fall cleanup in the yard and garden, then tried to call **Debbie Downs, Rosie Tyler Otocka, Polly Osborn Fawcett** and **Leslie Veasey Schade,** all to no avail. That's what I get for putting off trying to call classmates until the day notes are due! Our 35th Reunion is this June 9–11. Make plans to be there. The shared Abbot experience is a part of all of our lives, and as 50-somethings, we have much in common. Please send me news (how about a copy of your Christmas newsletter?), call or e-mail. Karen

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PHILLIPS Yes, I admit it, I disappointed you last fall by missing the deadline. Too much to do, so little time, etc. My apologies. As you read this I assume the millennium will have started and I extend to all best wishes.

Like shopping at outlets? Well, now you can do it online at Outlet-Zoo.com, courtesy of **Ed Samp**, its CEO. Unlike eBay, the Zoo offers excess inventory that retailers have overstocked or discontinued—very big bargains.

Richard Olver is now in Guyana as UN Resident Coordinator. Daughter Anna recently graduated from college and son Michael is in boarding school in the UK. Richard can be reached at richard.olver@undp.org.

Pat O'Hern sent a picture of himself, **Joe Magruder, Doug Kenna** and **Jimmy Johnston** having a great time at their 30th Princeton reunion last fall. Joe runs the AP bureau in Concord, N.H.; Doug is a restaurateur in Owensboro, Ky.; Pat is an attorney in Oakland, and Jimmy is a gastroenterologist in Jackson, Miss.

Peter Burkhard sent what he called a "wherami" (great word!) e-mail, summarizing what he has been up to over the years. After a career in the advertising business, Peter now has his own agency in Orlando specializing in dot-com advertising. (His Web site is burkhardagency.com.) Wife Sally is a sales rep for a fabric company. Daughter Caroline is 14, a freshman in high school, varsity swimmer, dancer and "generally an A++ personality." Other daughter Lizzy is 12 and into sports and guitar. Peter's e-mail is tba@earthlink.net. If anyone else would like to send me a "wherami," please do so.

Morrison Bump has changed his last name to Bonpasse to return it close to the original French spelling. He lives in Newcastle, Maine, and is involved with the Lucy Stone League, which advocates freedom of choice in what name one uses (particularly in the case of women who traditionally have changed their last names to that of their spouse). Morrison gets together regularly with **Jeff Pidot** (Jeff.Pidot@state.me.us) and occasionally sees **Mac McCabe**.

Mark Carnevale and wife Penny have bought a cottage in New Hampshire, which they call a "camp." Looking at the pictures he sent, it looks pretty good to me! Their youngest daughter, Cassie, was married last summer in San Francisco.

Dave Herrelko always checks in from some exotic place—this time from Bavaria, where he and wife Janet concluded a European trip after his retirement from the Air Force after 29 years. His major project now is cultivating the beard that he couldn't have all those years.

There was a wonderful article about Tom Lyons in *The New York Times* last July. If you didn't see it, let me know and I will send you a copy.

Jay Bond is heavily involved in MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and is VP of the local chapter in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Scott McLanahan and wife Janet have been in Charlotte, N.C., for 20 years, where they have raised three sons. Scott practices pediatric neurosurgery and occasionally sees **John Locouture**.

Robin Batteau has written many of the advertising jingles that you know so well over the past 10 years (McDonald's, Chevy, Ford, etc.) and continues to apply his creative bent in that area working out of New York City.

Nick Marble has put away his jogging shoes and taken up biking and white-water rafting with a vengeance. In fact, his 14-foot raft is named *Got Beer* and has a 25-gallon cooler on it, so anyone passing through central Colorado and Eastern Utah should look Nick up at w.marble@worldnet.att.net.

Kevin Rafferty co-directed a well-received documentary on the smoking industry called *The Last Cigarette*, which premiered in June. *The New York Times* called the film "witty" and praised the filmmakers for "looking for the truth and finding it . . ." Congratulations, Kevin.

Dick Sharples and wife Carla live on Galveston Bay in Texas. Dick is president of Andarko Energy Services. They have a daughter, 16, and a 24-year old son who is finishing up at Baylor Medical School. Dick would love to hear from any classmates. His work phone number is (281) 874-3230.

Mickey Jako lives in Andover and recently completed a six-year project on the subject of religion, wherein he debated priests, nuns, atheists and new-agers, all on audiotape. If anyone would like to know more about the project or to contact Mickey, he's at Box 4089, Andover MA 01810.

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
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ABBOT Greetings from the detritus of Thanksgiving weekend. Because of a looming deadline, I now spend my time alternating between cooking, scrabbling through piles of notes, and ostensibly writing. Native American assimilation during the colonial period now rules my life due to the duality of a tribal quest for federal recognition and an anthropology seminar which conveniently focused on the same issues.

Martha Church Moore checked in from Belmont, Mass. Her husband, Mark, PA '65, now heads up the Hauser Center for Non-Profit Management at Harvard's Kennedy School. Martha and Mark's youngest child, Gaylen, attends Harvard as a student.

Louise Fletcher Tayloe and her husband live in that other great university town, Charlottesville, Va. Their daughter Michaux graduated from Mary Washington College with a degree in historic preservation and followed that with a graduate gemologist degree from the G.I.A. Their son Thornton also finished at Mary Washington, with a concentration in American studies.

I wish you all a terrific start to the new century!

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PHILLIPS Last time, I alluded to the 2001 pre-Reunion gathering hosted by our chairman **Eric Best**: here are the details. On the weekend after Labor Day a small group of us '66ers descended upon Eric's waterfront estate in Oyster Bay, Long Island, on a beautiful sunny day with temps in the 80s. Within minutes of my arrival, we were joined by **Robin Hogen**, who had motored down from Boston in his brand new green BMW convertible. He looked tanned and very fit, in part because he had just spent a week windsurfing in "The Gorge" along the Columbia River. After a tasty lunch on the porch overlooking the water, we motored out to Eric's sailboat and spent the next few hours doing swan dives off the end of the boat into the balmy Long Island waters.

We then headed back to the house and were met by **Ed Adler**, who had driven out from his home in Sands Point, Long Island, where he had been competing in his own sailing race earlier that day. Ed races pretty much every weekend in the summer and fall. He also continues to work as an attorney at his family real estate firm, Koeppel and Koeppel, which manages an assortment of properties in New York City.

A bit later we were joined by **Marty Geiger**, who continues his work as a lawyer at Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, and is now an "empty nester," since his son is in law school at Tulane and his daughter is going to Stanford. He related that he occasionally talks to **Brad Smith**. I'd love to hear from you, Brad.

While enjoying cocktails on the porch at the end of a glorious day, we five chatted about the upcoming reunion and crafted some strategies for increasing turnout. We concluded that, among other things, it would be useful if each member of the class thought about one or two classmates he hadn't seen or heard from for awhile, and talked to them about trying to attend. We had about 45 people at our 30th. We could probably double those numbers if everybody reading these notes spent a little time renewing some old school ties. Remember, e-mail is a great medium. Let's get busy.

Skip Freeman recently recounted that, as part of his official duties in connection with the Ryder Cup competition at The Country Club, he had rented a house to the rock group REM and had provided accommodations for and partied with the likes of Michael Jordan and Mario Lemieux. Skip also mentioned that his daughter Jessie has qualified for regional tryouts for the junior Olympic soccer team. Attagirl, Jessie!

The Boston Globe recently featured a picture of **Dick Delaney**, who was attending a benefit held by the Boston Harbor Association and Friends. Dick continues his good work as director of the Urban Harbors Institute at U. Mass, Boston. By the way, judging from the photo, Dick has not aged a day since he stepped off the ice at PA senior year.

Some very sad news: **John Leone** was the first to alert me that **Joe Seamans'** daughter Annie was killed in a car accident in her hometown of Pittsburgh. I later had the heartbreaking news confirmed by an e-mail from Joe himself, who wrote about the terrible sadness he and his wife, Elizabeth, were feeling. A couple of things about Annie, who was an extraordinary young lady: According to an obit in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Annie, who had been a sophomore at Wesleyan, "was already known as a gifted young dancer, filmmaker and ceramist." Fred Rogers, of the well-known Mr. *Rogers' Neighborhood* program—Elizabeth Seamans plays Mrs. McFeeley on his show—said, "I've known Annie since she was born. What a wonderful person, filled with grace, passionate for the arts. She lived her almost 20 years as intensely and beautifully as someone who lived many more years." On behalf of our entire class, I'd like to extend my heartfelt condolences to Joe and Elizabeth.

Now that we've passed the millennium, who's the richest guy in our class? Well, the magazine I work for, *Forbes*, has identified **Bob Bass** as having earned a spot on the Forbes 400 ranking.

Dan Bowler writes, "I am still in the U.S. Navy on active duty, nearing 29 1/2 years of service. I will be promoted to the two-star rear admiral rank on 1 December. . . . Recently during my tour at the National War College, I had the occasion to visit Northwestern University, where I enjoyed breakfast with the president of Northwestern and with **Doug Cassel**, our classmate. I later participated in a lecture to law students with Doug. He is doing well and remains energetic and enthusiastic. He is a genuine human-rights and international-law expert."

Enjoy the first year of this new century. And don't forget to think about whom you'd like to see back at our 2001 Reunion. It's only a bit more than a year away. Adios, amigos. And keep calling, writing and e-mailing.

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ABBOT How about this for a press release? **Roxy Wolfe** writes, "Jeff Wyand and I are to be married, at our church, June 10. I am happier than I could ever have imagined. He is the perfect man for me, and I feel so loved." The couple will live in Roxie's house, but they plan to add on a living room, redo the kitchen and extend the dining room. She also says that she's been able to build her psychology practice in Bethesda, Md., after living there only two years. "It is work to which I am quite well suited," she says, "and from which I have daily satisfaction." We wish you the very best, Rox.

Anstiss Bowser Agnew, also a therapist, has set up a private practice in Darien, Conn., after working in New York for some time. She and her husband, Jonathan, have bought a house there, and her son Chris is commuting an hour to Hopkins, a private school in New Haven. Her daughter Lizzy, however, has opted to stay in public schools after seeing what Chris goes through. Anstiss is very active in Darien and is serving on the United Way board and five other committees.

Talk about 50th birthday bashes! **Marilyn Hadley** told me about **Margery Goldman**'s in Denver this fall. There was a dinner on Friday, and on Saturday there was a big party where Margery sang. Marilyn said it was like a mini Broadway musical. As if that weren't enough, there was brunch on Sunday. I caught Marilyn making what she said was her first-ever coffee cake. She's working part-time at Humboldt State College and a nearby clinic. She's also doing lots of free-lance medical writing, some of it for online publications. She splits her time between her home and Denver, where her 94-year-old mother lives.

In October, a year after **Laurian Cannon** and Steve Coburn were married, they finally got to honeymoon in England and Scotland. "It was absolutely gorgeous," Laurie says. As a flight attendant, she's been flying over the area for years, but it's the first time she's seen it at ground level. The couple is happily ensconced in a house they recently bought in Earlysville, Va., a bucolic little town a few miles outside of Charlottesville.

Susan Abby Shapiro bicycled the Virginia Creeper Trail, which is part of Rails-to-Trails, this summer with her husband, Allen Furr, and their 9-year-old daughter, Anna. She also went to Key West this summer with two girlfriends. She's happy to say that she's past president of the Kentucky Psychology Association, which means she now has time to pursue such simple hobbies as working out at the gym and reading.

This happened last year, but I just got wind of it: **Julia Alvarez** was the keynote speaker at the National Association of Independent Schools' People of Color Conference in fall 1998. Here is an excerpt from her speech: "What is the message to students or to a nation when the culture privileges the works of a certain portion of the population? That great literature is the province of certain voices and points of view? Young writers and readers especially need to have examples that affirm that they too are represented in the culture. That each and every one of them belongs in that great chorus of human voices which we call our literature."

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PHILLIPS Greetings and Happy Y2K. That second millennium was something, huh? Seems like only yesterday we were cutting Chapel and studying *Playboy*. Now we're playing with the kids' Game Boy and rediscovering religion. Far out. To get in the millennial mood, **Jim Masters, Luis Menocal, John Bassett, Dave Anderson, Steve Kellogg, John Holkins, Charlie Collier, Ned Harness, Bill Williamson** and yours truly gathered at the Andover Inn one October evening to yak about class affairs and . . . geez, it's hard to remember. Must have been all that amusing Merlot we consumed. Anyway, I think we voted **Hap Ellis** the Republican presidential nominee and appointed **Dan Cunningham** secretary of the treasury. Dr. Holkins, a Kansas City cardiologist, was making his first campus visit since the '60s. It was wonderful to see John, whose two teenagers are considering PA. To that end he chatted up Kellogg and Anderson, both of whom have offspring at Andover. (Dave's daughter Elizabeth is a senior and water polo star.) There was some discussion of 50th birthday parties, which many of us have endured lately, not unlike colonoscopies. Dave spent his 50th with a few close pals. Charlie hosted a big bash last summer. Luis trucked off to Paris and Venice with his new lady friend, which made everyone at the table envious. Menocal also revealed that he once got a dental implant from Bassett, only to discover that John took up dentistry after failing to become a vet. The envy quickly faded. Nevertheless, much fun was had by all.

Chris Donahue was profiled in a *Forbes* article called "The unloved fund company," July 26, 1999. Chris runs Federated Investors, a Pittsburgh-based, publicly traded mutual-fund company founded by his father. Forbes lauded Chris for having "emphasized domestic and foreign equity funds, both load and no-load, which are four times more profitable than money market funds." The negatives? "The company is a little stuffy and a little ingrown," quibbled the writer. "Women employees are prohibited from wearing pants on the job." (Yo, Chris, lighten up!) On the plus side, the Donahues hold a $440 million stake in the family firm. "Unloved" must be a relative term. **Anthony Alofsin** is editor of *Frank Lloyd Wright: Europe and Beyond*, a collection of essays on the avatar of 20th century American architecture. Lauds amazon.com, "In searching out the little known rather than re-examining the well-established aspects of Frank Lloyd Wright's work, this collection is a rewarding exploration of his vision and influence." Former PA roommies **Bruce MacNelly** and **Norman Cross** were represented in a Hamden, Conn., art show titled "Five Artists—One Barn."

Derek Rainey's daughter Jocelyn is a member of the University of Michigan's Precision Skating Team, which won the USPSA national championship last year. Writes Derek, "A note to classmates who paid for skating lessons for their kids for many years - it pays off!" My own kid got married this past August. And, yes, Derek, I'm still paying that off, too. Cheers.

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ABBOT Mea culpa. Forgive me for I have . . . well, sinned is a bit extreme. It has been two *Bulletins* since my last column. And this barely qualifies. I'm just not good at picking up the phone and intruding into your lives to gather info. I live on e-mail these days, so I ask all classmates on e-mail to send me your addresses. Those not on e-mail who would like to share info with our classmates, please drop me a line.

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PHILLIPS **John Barclay** is back in Winston-Salem, N.C., having joined two old friends in a graphic design/corporate communications firm. John had spent several years in Nashville; he loved the city, but the work situation didn't meet his needs. His wife, Wendy, is working toward a design degree. Both John and Wendy are kept busy by 7-year-old daughter Maggie. Son Amos graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1998, and has three different teaching jobs in Ventura, Calif. (teaching environmental education), Taos, N.M. (ski instructor), and British Columbia (leading summer expeditions). Daughter Alice is a freshman at Wake Forest University. John's looking for more time on the golf course, and muses whether a parent can counsel children to get serious with their lives while at the same time be jealous of his children's freedom to experience and explore.

Pat Chang lives in Wilton, Conn., with his wife, Roberta. Pat

teaches Spanish at Danbury High School while working toward a doctorate in administration at the University of Connecticut. Pat and Roberta had spent 14 years at Miss Porter's School; now they are resident directors of a newly formed A Better Chance of Wilton. Along with their son Michael, who is a senior, they have eight ABC scholars living with them. Pat has also been doing diversity training for the Anti-Defamation League, work that has taken him into various Connecticut high schools. After the Columbine, Colo., tragedy, these experiences have been touching for Pat and the young people he counsels.

Pat tipped me off that **Juan Segarra**, now Juan Segarra-Palmer, was among the Puerto Rican nationalists who accepted clemency from President Clinton this past September. You can get the full story in *U.S. News and World Report*, Sept. 20, 1999, page 34.

Last but not least, **David Johanson**'s law firm is in the news. In October, David's Boston law firm, Bingham Dana, announced it had launched a joint venture with Legg Mason, the Baltimore-based brokerage—the first time in the United States that a law firm has joined forces with an investment brokerage. So if you're in the market for some serious financial planning, give David a call.

That's mostly it for now. Something tells me that some of you out there are turning 50 right about now. Write and let me know your thoughts about that, or any special way you're planning to celebrate the milestone. Me? Next July you can catch me at Pebble Beach.

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ABBOT Hi, everyone. Happy New Year 2000! After sending out class postcards to everyone several months ago, I did, in fact, get some success with responses. It gives me great pleasure to report from the following friends:

Kathy Boynton Williams writes that she recently moved to a new house on Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island. They are doing extensive construction to turn it into their dream house. Her oldest child graduated from Colby College, her middle child is a senior at Middlebury and her youngest is a high school sophomore still living at home and helping them create their new home. She adds, "We are all learning new skills like shingling and insulating along with painting and landscaping." Her new address is 9 Shore Road, Bristol RI 02809.

I also received a postcard from **Ann Aldrich,** who states that she is happy we have class notes again! She writes, "We just moved from Dallas, Texas, to Boca Raton, Fla., but am now just getting us settled. My husband, George Hechtman, decided to change careers, so it is exciting and fun. My oldest, Reno, is a sophomore at Reed College and Samantha has just started her freshman year at the private school here." Ann would love to hear from people. Contact her at 876 Oleander St., Boca Raton FL 33486; tel. (561) 620-0808.

Carolyn Cain Ware, whose postcard got to me just a bit late for the last issue, informs me, "We are about to take off to Italy for two weeks (Tuscany) with three other couples to bike ride—if we can leave with Hurricane Floyd upon us. I almost couldn't make it home today since all the streets around my house were flooded."

Upon receiving my e-mail, **Katrina Moulton Wollenberg** replied quickly with the following news: "In contrast to very focused activities of the past, my life seems to involve many smaller commitments. I am chair of an endowment fund for our Junior League, still volunteering for Christmas in April, developing the curriculum for community service at my son's school and trying to learn golf. I have struggled with the professional workplace, as most people see my past 20 years as non-profit and think that is where I should stay. I believe that it is exactly that experience that gives me such a broad base that would make me a good corporate employee. So I keep looking."

I also heard from **Mary Schiavoni** a while back, and she wrote, "All is going well for my husband and me. We are getting settled in up here in South Portland, Maine. Professionally, I have a private practice in speech pathology, and I am writing a treatment manual for the rehabilitation of jaw function after surgery, trauma or stroke. It is particularly applicable for developing biting and chewing skills in children with developmental disabilities. It is called the Jaw Rehabilitation Program. I have a United States patent on my methodology in the program. In fact, I actually have three U.S. patents now on my work in the area of developing oral motor and oral feeding skills in children and adults."

I also keep in touch frequently with **Joan Faro**, who is doing great and still avidly hospital-consulting all over the place. As for myself, I am in the middle of my graduate degree here at RISD and have one more year to go.

I hope all you who read the *Bulletin* will please get in touch with me with any tidbits of news you may have so we can continue to have an exciting column which includes news from everyone. Special thanks to all of you who did contribute this time around, please write or call again soon!

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PHILLIPS The new century is a good time for some serious reading, and you can do no better than picking up the book of lectures edited by Missouri banker **Crosby Kemper**: *Winston Churchill: Resolution, Defiance, Magnanimity and Goodwill* (University of Missouri Press). Fine as the lectures by the likes of Martin Gilbert and Sir John Plumb may be, it is Crosby's introduction that unites the whole. It also reminds me that Cros continues to investigate, and to honor, the connection between personal and political values. Pick it up, and learn what one of our Andover class' best thinkers has on his mind.

Pat Mahoney is out in Hollywood doing lighting and studio work. He sent along an e-mail (patm@hollywoodcenter.com) saying he had missed the reunion because of his dad's death. "Andover meant a great deal to my father, which is why he made such a tremendous sacrifice to send the four of us there." Pat's letter, like Crosby's book, reminds me that all of us have others to thank for having received the good things that have come to us. I'm reminded of a man named Mr. Goldberg, who was in charge of the newsboys in Haverhill, and without whom I would never have gone to PA.

Others heard from: Dr. **Dan Kent,** Seattle parent and soccer coach. Dan sends his apologies to all our working docs. "I am writing the year 2000 ambulatory care guidelines for Milliman and Robertson, known to some for their aggressive medical care guidelines." Dan says not to worry: "The writing team always has and will continue to keep its eye on the patient's needs, too."

Peter Gallett, in New York, has been studying Lotus Notes/Domino Server and Greek. "Never imagined it would be so friendly a tongue," he said. Peter spoke with **Kit Lynes**, who has been living in Greenwich Village for 20 years.

Word comes that **Charles B. Smith** is an actuary with the Principal Financial Group in Des Moines. Meanwhile, **Jim Shannon** is helping to chair the Bill Bradley presidential campaign here in Massachusetts. Without betraying any political allegiances, may I say that Jim's good judgment continues to impress?

And here on the very local scene **Dave Tibbetts** is on the transition team for our new Newburyport mayor. Dave has also convinced the state legislature to establish a Merrimack Valley Economic Development Authority and is slated to become its first executive director.

May the new century treat you well. If you care to look back a bit, travel to www.andover.edu/alumni/1969 and find the photos of last June's reunion. **Beau Watson** and Dr. **Johnson Lightfoote** have posted many dozens of great shots. It's worth the trip. Be well.

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PHILLIPS I received some welcome word from our president, **Andy Wexler**. His comments follow. "I have happily been to

Andover now on several occasions as our older daughter, Rebecca, is Class of '02. She is in fact in the same room in Paul Revere that my father had in 1943. They have painted it, I understand, since then. While visiting, I have seen **Larry Remmel,** whose son Towson is an '03 in America House. It turns out that there are several of our classmates who have children at Andover. As blind fate would have it, my daughter attended the fall semiformal dance with **Doug Adler**'s son. They had no idea their fathers had been classmates. Visiting Andover as a parent, I was blown away by the continued excellence of the faculty and talent of the current students. I wanted to be a student there again, except with today's competition I am not sure I would get in.

"As for myself, I am still practicing as a plastic surgeon with Kaiser in Los Angeles. I am the regional surgical director for craniofacial services for Southern California and an associate clinical professor at U.S.C. I remain very active leading volunteer surgical teams for Operation Smile to repair children's faces in Third World areas. Over the last few years I have led teams to Kenya, the Philippines, Ecuador and most recently Hanoi. I expect to be in Brazil this summer ('00) and Thailand in the fall."

I also heard, via e-mail, from **Jim Wake**, who wanted to let us know about a new CD called Preaching to the Perverted. He's the front man in a kind of deviant R&B band based in Leiden, the Netherlands, where he's lived since 1992. Eight of the 15 compositions are his, ". . . with a kind of gritty, bluesy feel." Jim says he has loaded MP3 files onto the Net at the "Jim Wake and Sleepwalker" Web site: www.sleepwalker.club.tip.nl.

Check it out. See you in June at the 30th, I hope.

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ABBOT For all intents and purposes, I left Cooperstown, N.Y., when I went to Abbot in fall 1967. Even my parents moved from the area 20 years ago. But I still get the local weekly, *The Freeman's Journal.* Don't ask me why, since I barely have time to read the comics in the Sunday paper. But the other day, I found a listing of people from Cooperstown who had gone to Andover or Abbot. I found it ironic that I was omitted, while my erstwhile co-secretary, **Sarah Gay Stackhouse**, was included. Sarah and her husband spent a few years in Cooperstown while Chuck completed a residency in the hospital where I was born. Not that it matters. Well, OK, it matters a little. I like to hang onto my history, I guess, which explains why I've been doing these notes for years.

The **Lynn Comley Frueh** charisma continues. In response to news of her in my last column, some intriguing folks appeared in my inbox. **Tara Sartorius** bears no ill will toward Lynn for edging her out in the youngest child competition. Tara's still curator of education at the Montgomery (Ala.) Museum of Fine Arts, and lives an amazingly full life "mothering two girls, ages 6 and 3, working in my ceramics studio, writing articles for *Arts and Activities Magazine*, fixing up an old house (c. 1870, and not where I am living, although my own home is also Victorian) and still married." I love these words that she wrote: "I'm keeping ever so busy and try not to think about how much I miss California and the ocean. Perhaps maturity has brought the realization that when most things are very good, accept it and keep doing the best work possible. Opportunities are all around . . . even in Alabama, where there is so much love in my life." Tara hinted that news of the usual suspects in these pages can be a bit of a snooze, and I'm grateful to her for livening things up.

Meanwhile, from **Linda Hynson**: "Dear Detective Dory, I am continually amazed at the way you miraculously turn up people I have been wondering about for years. I was delighted to find that Lynn Comley was curious about me, since I've been curious about her too. And if you find **Cindy Lund,** you get extra points . . . I wish there could be something about each person from our class in each issue." I don't turn any one up. You turn yourselves in. Cindy, are you there?

Deborah Huntington chimes in, "My children, two boys, Ray, age 10, and David, age 8, are terrific and challenging. Last spring I took a new job, giving up my business of 4-plus years, and became the administrative director of an academic institute at NYU Medical Center. It's sort of a three-quarters time job, and it works out well with my other responsibilities. For relaxation I play in a women's tennis league in Brooklyn and sing in our church choir." She and her family dropped in at the Abbot campus last summer. Gotta love these recollections: " Draper looks beautiful, and I could almost smell those pies cooling on the lower kitchen windows again. I remembered the mail room, and what it felt like to receive six "waiting list" responses to my six college applications . . . and I thought of those inviting overstuffed armchairs in the library, and how you could prop your feet up over the radiator grates while you read, and look out over snowy grounds. . . . I thought about my first afternoon at French house and how people thought I was you, and how I showed my entire new wardrobe, kilt by kilt, to **Susie Foord Kettering** and **Carol Kennedy**, who must have thought I was bonkers . . . and how I never wore a one. . . . We were so lucky to have that time 29 years ago. "

And from the other side of the world, our Asian correspondent, **Orr Techapaibul,** wrote in September, "My family and I are doing well. We went to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas [this summer] before returning home to Bangkok. Now Andrew and Richard are back in Boston already. One day I have my family, and all of a sudden I am regaining my bachelorettehood. At times, that is a difficult adjustment." As you may remember, Orr lives full time in Bangkok, while husband Richard Webman and their son Andrew spend the school year in Boston. Orr is trying to find e-mail addresses for **Sue Dampier King** and **Peggy Johnson**. I will gladly offer to be a clearinghouse for AA '71 e-mail addresses (although I'm sorry to note that the one I have for Lynn Comley Frueh seems to be nonfunctional).

Join the party. Drop me a line.

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PHILLIPS The holidays, final exams and several deadlines are all bearing down on me, so this will have to be mercifully brief. First up is **John Smith** ("Falstaff" to his intimates), who gets this preferential treatment by virtue of having actually taken the time *to write me a letter in longhand.* John lives in Shelburne, Vt., and is now teaching two days a week at Burlington College, while also working at Shelburne Farms as an epistemological mathematician and lawn-care artist. He says "Yo" to **Steve Lindsay, Bill Pangburn** and **Andy Rutherford**, *et al.*

Waden Emery writes, " I am currently a neurologist in private practice in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. I was married three years ago to an attorney, Brenda Pagliaro, who has been a wonderful stepmom to my four sons. My two older sons are at PA. Kevin is in his fourth and senior year; Brian will be in the class of '03. I continue to be amazed at how happy the students and faculty are nowadays compared to our years there." Waden is trying to track down **Steve Farnham**, who is, as far as I know, still in command of the HQ Aircent Support Group at Ramstein Air Base. Steve, we're still waiting for enlightenment as to the exact nature of this job of yours.

More correspondence from below the Mason-Dixon Line: While dodging hurricanes, **Doug Wolfe** also took time to put fingers to keyboard: "Jane, my wife of 16 years, and I own and operate a small book and gift shop in beautiful downtown Morehead City, N.C. We have lived in North Carolina for more than 15 years and I do like the climate. We have owned the store for eight years and love it. Prior to that, I spent 10 years in the hotel business, and before that we both worked for Waldenbooks in Connecticut (where I grew up). We have two boys, Syd, 16, and Andy, 15. We just sent the younger one off to boarding school—St. Andrew's in Delaware—where he is a freshman. That brought back lots of memories (good and bad), but we think this is the right school for him. Syd is a swimmer and recently won the state

championships in the 200-meter butterfly."

Finally, **Andy Caverly** writes, "After 28 years, I thought it was about time that I contributed something to our Class Notes. I have just opened a law practice in Andover specializing in antitrust and trade regulation law. Until this year, I had worked for 19 years as a lawyer in the federal government, first with the antitrust division of the justice department in Washington and later with the Federal Trade Commission, where I most recently was head of the FTC's New England Regional Office. I live in Andover with my wife, Kim, and two children, Chris, 16, and Alison, 13. I run into **Trip Anderson** at Andover High School basketball games. His younger son and my son are classmates at Andover High.

All this fecundity on the part of our classmates is probably a good thing, but I, for one, am beginning to have second thoughts about the wisdom of having children. An unpleasant incident that occurred at our dinner table the other night is typical. I had just returned from a business trip and was commenting on the endless ads for inspirational/motivational paraphernalia in the back of airline magazines. At one point I turned to my older son, age 15, and said, "You know, Fred, there's no 'I' in the word 'teamwork.'" He replied, "Right, Dad. There's no 'U' in the word 'intelligence,' either." So you see, maybe careful family planning would have been the better route here.

One last item: I have gone to a great deal of trouble recently to develop instructional videos for **Ernie Adams** and **Bill Belichick** on the finer points of football. As a public service, these have been made available on the Web at http://physics.unl.edu under the heading "Football Physics." If you have lots and lots of free time on your hands these days, you may want to check them out.

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ABBOT A few days after I had sent in my notes for the Fall *Bulletin*, I picked up an e-mail from **Megan Schutte**. Megan's news of an early August wedding to her partner of many years, Bill Walton ("a truly wonderful man," says Megan), had to wait until now. They were married in San Francisco on a glorious summer afternoon in Megan's brother's garden. PA's Lawson Fisher '73 with his wife, Christine Sherry, were among the small number of guests. Megan would love to hear from other Andover people at megans@peerless-lighting.com.

I had a brief trip to the United States just before Thanksgiving, and managed a late, jet-lagged lunch at the Harvard Club with **Liz Padjen**. Liz is writing about, rather than practicing, architecture these days, mostly from home in Marblehead, Mass. She's still open to offers from anyone who wants to take three noisy parrots off her hands...

I also paid flying visits—as usual—to our former teachers Susan Clark and Stephanie Perrin. Susan copes with two enormous teenage boys by escaping to hand bell ringing practice and rhododendron society meetings. Meanwhile Stephanie, headmistress of Walnut Hill School, is busy trying to convince people that she is not dead, having made the mistake of raising so much money for a new theatre for the school that they put her name on it.

Does anyone know what has become of Toddy Walker '71?

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PHILLIPS Middle-aged palimpsest: I watched John Lennon get killed on TV with **Ed McPherson**. It was 11 o'clock at night, and we were sharing a two-room apartment on Seventh Avenue in Brooklyn above a Korean grocery store. He slept in the front room, I slept in the back. Ed was between jobs and incomes, and I was teaching English in a Catholic girls' school in Manhattan, where the Shah of Iran's daughter was deposited in second grade while her father was dying of cancer, and large men reading newspapers in Farsi would sit in the front entrance, mingling with nuns. I remember Ed waking me just after I'd gone to sleep, hauling me out of bed and insisting that I see what was on the news. It was vaguely like the night that my father had done the same thing to me the summer before I started Andover—only then the news was about Robert Kennedy, whose grave I visited with my wife this fall.

Later Ed moved out to a railroad apartment on Fourth Avenue, and still later to New Jersey, and one afternoon, the woman who would become my wife and I spent an afternoon hanging out with Ed and his daughter at Andover while Ed was refereeing a track meet. The little girl, who was 6 or 7, glommed onto Karen and me while her dad was otherwise engaged. She was a beautiful kid, with liquid brown eyes, precocious, uncannily verbal, a child possessed of a kind of infant charm that could seduce any adult, even ones as young and confused as we. And I remember watching Karen interact with her, sitting on the green flaking benches of the grandstand during some Andover football game on the field where I had been a cheerleader in an ultimately vain attempt to meet girls. (My wife, looking at my yearbook picture, later commented, "God, you were such a geek, I wouldn't have dated you, either.") I recall that afternoon as one of the indelible benchmarks of our falling in love.

Ed's daughter would be in her 20s now, the same age more or less as Ed and I when we watched crowds gathering around the Dakota, and Ed, like me, has been through a career or two. Now he's got an "edu" at the end of his e-mail (ejay@vt.edu). He's a training and development coordinator for educational technologies at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg in southwestern Virginia, which means he works mostly with faculty, teaching them to expand their use of computers and technology (mostly Internet). He's planning to put up a personal Web page by the first of the year or so, which he promises will be more interesting than the stuff he gets paid to do. He's on PA's Alumni Council with **Charlie Hirschler**, and he told me to mention that he appreciated being remembered by the fathers of **Dave Ware**, who died so long ago, and **Harland Chun** as a friend of their sons. "It was one of those torch-passing moments that I get all choked up over," Ed writes.

And I sit, four days away from my 46th birthday, on the verge of a new millennium and all that crap, secure in the knowledge that when Ed builds his Web page, I'll visit it and hope he posts a picture of his daughter. And that he remembers the night that Lennon died, when we sat up together until 3 a.m. watching my cheap TV before I set off the next morning to my Catholic girls' school. And that we'll get the chance to trade e-mails until we get really, really old.

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ABBOT Recently, I was browsing through Barnes and Noble in search of Christmas gifts, and came upon *Resolutions for the Millennium* by Jennifer Fox. As I started to flip randomly through its pages, it fell open to the following: "Track down an old friend from high school." How serendipitous, as my class notes deadline was in three days!

It is especially gratifying when a "long lost" classmate makes a surprise appearance, as happened just last week when an e-mail from **Carmen Vinales Cunningham** appeared on my screen. She writes that she would probably be most remembered as "the Bronx Puerto Rican with long wavy hair, often worn in two ponytails and multicolored nail polish, former roommate of **Barbara Willis Campbell**, often found in the Butt Room playing bid whist or bridge thanks to people like Marcia, Noreen and Ann." Ah, the never-to-be-repeated, on-campus glory days of the '70s! Carmen now lives in Albany, N.Y., with her husband, Michael, and their three boys, Justin, 22, Jeremy, 14, and Jared, 9. Justin, a recent graduate of Boston College, is working in Boston, where Carmen frequently visits. She also gets down to New York quite a bit and would love to get together with old friends. She enjoys reading news of classmates

and often thinks about **Connie Petty Young** and her fond expression, "Karmann Ghia, what's up?"

Lynn Chesler has been busy being promoted to the position of technical writer at Interleaf and, as leaves seem to be a running theme in her life, raking 35 bags of them dropped from the copper beech tree in her new backyard.

Susan Urie Donahue took the podium at the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon held on campus during Leaders' Weekend this past fall as she accepted the Andover Distinguished Service Award on behalf of the Abbot Academy Association. In 1973, $1 million of Abbot's endowment was set aside to establish a fund whose purpose is "to preserve the dignity and high standard of the Abbot tradition." Twenty-five years later, the endowment is valued at $6 million. The latest gift will be used to restore the Abbot gates and fund a teaching fellowship.

Kim Grecoe Sherwood and her family have moved from Maine, where they spent 13 years, to the Ft. Lauderdale area. Although as a lifelong New Englander she finds it to be "another planet," they are enjoying the new activities that their new home offers—snorkeling in the Keys, etc. Couldn't be all that bad, Kim. Her e-mail address is: ertake@interpoint.net.

Marcia McCabe is pleased to report that the renovation of her apartment is now complete, and the family has happily moved back in. Now if she can only remember where she packed those pots and pans.

The Office of Alumni Affairs has been busily updating the alumni address list. If you are anxious to find someone you haven't heard from in years, let Marcia or me know. As we enter the new century with the acquired grace and wisdom born of years, let us resolve to enrich our present by remembering our past. So, raise your glasses; give a cheer and track down an old friend from high school.

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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As adolescent Andover students, we peered into the future year 2000, and fantasized about a landscape likely to resemble the Jetsons, and wondered what our middle-aged 43-year old selves would be like. Probably only the Internet comes close to fulfilling certain aspects of that fantasy. Of course, we are little changed, the rare glance in the mirror betrays less, or grayer, hair, more bulk and a few lines, but inside we remain immutable. And those of us who recall Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* don't confuse the digit change with the new millennium; we will welcome the new century and millennium on January 1, 2001. Herewith follows a very few reports:

Following some corrections of **Roger Strong**'s earlier misattribution of those pictured in the 1974 (the spring before Nixon resigned) Washington Intern photograph, **Charlie Congdon** reported, "still practicing law as a partner at Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia. Two kids—one about to start high school, but I think we'll keep him where we can see him!"

Ben Connors responded to my plea for more news via e-mail. He's working extremely long hours but having fun at Viador, an Internet software company making enterprise information portals. Ben is VP, business development. Now divorced, he lives in San Mateo, Calif.

The lovely **Donna Cameron**, recently remarried to a fellow Eli, continues as chief legal counsel at the Lahey Clinic in Massachusetts.

In the absence of others' contributions, here's our news: Sara and I have four children, Kathryn, 13, Elizabeth, 11, Christopher, 7, and Alexander, 4. Great fun, but it leaves little time for hiking and backpacking. In recent years, I traded in largely thankless officerships on numerous regional alumni boards for the treasurer or CFO position on the Glendale Community Foundation, Camp La Verne and Glendale Rotary Foundation boards. Hamilton and Bache Investment Counsel continues to pay the bills. And, most improbable of all, I'm a soccer coach. Sara ceased outside employment in August to foster harmony at home.

Hope to see and catch up with many of you at our 25th Reunion next June 9-11. Please send more news.

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Recent financial news is dotted with the names of our classmates. Goldman Sachs ended 130 years as a private partnership by selling stock and announcing **Elizabeth Cogan Fascitelli** as a managing director of the company, which is now the fourth largest U.S. broker.

Tim Draper and his venture capital firm, Draper Fisher Jurvetson, were highlighted in a *Forbes* magazine article. Tim's firm specializes in initial-stage investing, which has more risk but also more potential rewards. They have carried out more Internet deals than any other independent venture firm. Two recent successes were Four 11 and Hotmail. Some of Tim's character was described in the article. "Much of the firm's personality comes from its founder, Timothy Draper, a guy known for showing up at board meetings dressed as a clown and skiing in blizzards in nothing but boxer shorts." When interviewing a potential new associate, who did join the firm, Tim dressed in full Arabian garb. Tim, what can we expect at the next reunion?

Linda Watson works in software design for the health care industry. She lives in Madison, Wisc., with her children, Natalie, 18, and Dan, 15. She recently took up fly-fishing, which is a popular activity in the abundant streams and lakes in Wisconsin. Too many overuse injuries from gymnastics have made the more routine activities of golf and tennis difficult. Linda is looking for the e-mail address of **Bill Colombo**. The Andover web site (www.andover.edu) has a page for our class with information and an e-mail address list. Please record your address on the site.

A page from *Town and Country* magazine showed pictures from the Rita Hayworth Gala that raised funds for the Alzheimer's Association. **Kayce Freed** was elegantly displayed in one picture with Peter Jennings of ABC News.

Ann Joyce Delano '75 sent the sad news that **Meredith "Ditty" Howland** died on April 18, 1999, after a short illness. "Two weeks prior, Meredith and I were sitting on a bench in the Boston Public Garden, watching the scene, as we had done so many times before. Meredith was a world-class chef, an eternal optimist and a great friend. In recent years she donated her time to several public service organizations, working hard and lending her ever-present sense of style to whatever task needed to be addressed. Over the years many people have benefited from Meredith's big heart and her willingness to listen to problems large and small. I will always be grateful for the 'simple twist of fate' that threw Meredith and me together in Cutler House years ago. In 1973, the last prep (9th grade) class at Abbot Academy was described in the school paper as a group of 'peons' and 'a blight' on campus. Probably quite true, but we certainly had a fabulous time being such a huge nuisance!"

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My dear 40-somethings:
Just when we all thought we were getting a little older, along come the babies to make us feel young again. **Noel Schwerin** announced the birth of her two baby boys earlier this year. Asa and Daniel are doing

great, and you can reach them or their mom at Schwerin@backbone-media.org. Immediately after my last missive, Sophia Kent Gutfreund was born to **Nick Gutfreund** and his wife, Mary Duncan. I can attest that this one is a real beauty. I visited with **Tom Hartman** and his bride, Claudia, at Sophia's baby shower. Tom is currently working for Intosek—or is that Disney?

I received a note from **Mike Taylor,** who was moved to write by **Bill Chambers'** death. Mike lives in Dutchess County and wants to say "hi" to **Ed Frechette** and to find out where the hell **Everett Hill, Martha Duval** and **Sandra Jones** have disappeared. I also heard from my mentor **Bill Cohan**. Bill wrote in to say he and **Ross Boylan** knew Bill Chambers better than most. Where are you, Ross, and how come you don't write? I subsequently ran into Mr. Cohan at the Andover campaign kickoff at Chelsea Piers. I saw a bunch of folks there, including **Mike Solovay, Woody Young,** Mary Buttrick Burnham and Sacha Chermayeff (both Class of 1978). Sacha was particularly interested in getting word out to **Peter Boit.** Peter, you had better tell me why or I will make stuff up.

I ran into **Bill Yun** in my local pocket park. I asked Bill what he was up to. He said he had just moved into the same neighborhood, but otherwise he was still busy selling equities. Of course, the next day I receive a letter from Andover informing me that Mr. Yun was named to the board of directors of Fiduciary Trust. Congratulations, Bill, and you owe me dinner.

Speaking of selling equities, **Tom Mannix** wrote to tell me after making managing director at Smith Barney he jumped ship to Merrill Lynch in Boston—all to knock five minutes off his commute. These guys are ruthless! I was also informed that I was the topic of conversation at a lunch Tom had with **John Vaughan.** I knew Boston was kind of a boring town, but to have talked about me, **Dave Gutzke, Paul Wheeler** and **Gerry Harrington** means these guys have no life whatsoever.

Speaking of the end of civilization as we know it, I hear from **Lars Waldner** every now and then. Lars told me he ran into **Duncan Campbell** in September. Lars described Duncan as a big, gray bear with a kid in high school. Oh, how the worm turns! I trust Duncan is up nights worrying about whether the kid is a chip off the old block.

Willie Iselin popped into town the other day from Paris with a broken nose. **Sara MacLean Smythe** asked just one question, Will: Were you sober? People in glass houses, Sara. I had a great picnic in Central Park with Sara, her husband, Tim, and their daughter Hallie a couple of weeks ago. Of course we did not speak as I was busy entertaining Hallie and Sara, and Tim took on my baby, Isaac, who, I might add, now has four teeth.

By the time you read this, the People's Millennium will have passed. That means that all of you who joined cults to see the end of the world can either wait until 2001 for the Picky People's Millennium or quit and start writing to me. Have a great winter.

P.S. From PA: *The tragic loss of* ***Harry Bull*** *this summer left a void in 1977's class leadership. For the past six years, Harry served as the class' head agent, working with energy and enthusiasm in support of Andover's annual fund. If you might be interested in filling Harry's shoes as head agent, please contact Amy Rogers, associate director of annual giving at PA, at (978) 749-4313 or via e-mail at arogers@andover.edu.*

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On recent daily runs, well, truthfully, weekly runs, I pass a point where I catch a whiff of a memorable scent that for weeks I couldn't place. I finally realized it was the fallen fruit of an apple tree; my nose was recalling the trees in front of Stearns and Stevens. I don't remember any calculus, yet the smell of fall at Andover, of the corridors of Sam Phil, and even of Commons are indelibly imprinted in my olfactory memory. The current class trend appears to be the Ph.D. **Dan Weld** lives here in Seattle with his wife, Margaret, and their three children. A computer science professor at the University of Washington, Dan is now developing his third Internet company, working on transforming how information is delivered across the Net.

Slightly further afield, **Arienne Dwyer** conducts research at Johannes Gutenberg Universitat in Mainz, Germany. She is off to northern Tibet and Eastern Turkestan annually, continuing her endangered-language documentation projects. As could be expected, her daughter Yume loves Latin.

Entering the working world, **Peter Marvit** recently earned his Ph.D. in psychology at UPenn and is moving to Boston. While in Philadelphia, Peter sang with several classical groups.

Now pursuing a Ph.D. in public administration—**Jonathan Justice.** Working with a classmate on a joint presentation that required his rusty math skills, Jonathan was somewhat amused and disturbed to discover that he had last studied math at Andover before his new classmate had even been born! Jonathan recently entertained neighbors **Chris Prenovost** and Steve Peterson '77 at a backyard barbecue.

From Portland, Ore., **Bill Regan** writes he has been with Nike three years. Bill and his family made a pilgrimageback to Cape Cod last summer to visit his parents.

Across the country in Maine's Portland, **Peter Bennett** is practicing labor and employment law. He contributed a chapter to a recently published American Bar Association book on employment discrimination litigation.

Nearby in Strafford, Vt., **Jenny Brown** works as an artist/illustrator but is mostly preoccupied with her two daughters, Robin and Katie Rose, husband Blake, dog Toast, pony Patches, cow Willow and cat 88.

In Pittsburgh, **Tim Scales,** manages customer support for Claritech, a company that develops natural language processing software. He and his wife recently celebrated their 10th anniversary; they have two young daughters. Tim has posted recent family pictures on **Chris Mastrangelo's** web site at ww.mcs.drexel.edu/~gcmastra/scrapbk.html. Chris, by the way, lives in northern Virginia with his wife and two daughters; he is a senior programmer for the Environmental Protection Agency.

From New York, **Lynette Settles** sent a quick note; she works with **Josh Trueheart,** keeps in touch with **Chris McCarthy** and Rab Ker '77 and says hello to all her old friends.

Down in Houston, **Bruce Thompson** writes that he and his wife, Eleanor, recently adopted a young Vietnamese boy, their fourth child. On the way to Vietnam, they visited Tokyo, where his daughter Katie was born. Bruce directs the energy services businesses for Coral Energy, a subsidiary of Shell Oil.

In Milwaukee, **Anna Schneider** continues to slowly lose her French accent, having been relocated from Paris. Her current position at GE Capital features a daily 7 a.m. meeting; she says that, in the Midwest, schedules run on cow time.

Pursuing fame if not fortune, **Tony De La Rosa** is running for a seat in the California State Assembly. He hopes to represent the 45th District, which covers the diverse neighborhoods of northeast Los Angeles. Over the last eight years, Tony has served as executive director of the L.A. Center for Law and Justice, a non-profit that provides free legal services.

Across the Atlantic in London, **Perrin Tingley** continues to perfect her English accent; she teaches, and is enjoying life with her delightful husband and two delightful sons. They will be spending her sabbatical next year in Ireland.

Alison Joslyn, after a stint in Holland, has been enjoying life for the past three years in Slovenia, where she works as a marketing director for a pharmaceutical company. She writes that Slovenia, despite the Kosovo mess, is very stable and her experience there interesting and challenging. Traveling frequently, she went on safari in Namibia last summer and recently ran a marathon in London.

And on the literary front, Random House recently published **Stacy Schiff's** biography of the wife of Vladimir Nabokov. Stacy's work received several favorable reviews in *The New York Times.*

Lee has the next column; send us something to write about, OK? For e-mail addresses check out the class Web page on the Andover site, and let us know if your address changes. Keep in touch. I'm drinking my milk; are you? BVD

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our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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Having read all about it and talked to those who attended, the reunion was an event I'm sorry I (Doug) wasn't able to make. It's not just the catching up with old familiar faces, but the experience of meeting or re-meeting some less- familiar faces that can make these things great. I know this from being at past reunions, as well as from the conversations I had with those who attended this one. Certainly, I hope those who didn't make it this past year will say to themselves, "I've got to get to the next one." You really do.

Funny, how there can be so much anxiety about attending reunions. "I never was as cool, as beautiful, as smart, as whatever as that other person." Generally, it's being back in that same environment that raises old insecurities, old crushes, whatever, and makes us take a look at who we are today vs. who we were then. Of course, we naturally evaluate and compare what we've accomplished in the years since graduating. Big surprise that inferiority runs rampant when we look around at the company we keep.

All this comes to mind in thinking about reunions as well as the tragic death of **John Kennedy Jr.** Whether you knew him or not, he was as big a presence during our years there as well as the years following. How could you not help feeling somewhat inferior with John as a peer? Anyone who's met my wife knows that she is hardly the shy type; however, when I introduced her to John a year ago, she literally was speechless. That was the presence he commanded. And, believe me, I don't mean to come off here as a close pal of John's. Over the years, I had seen him a couple of times at various events, and when I learned of the accident, I was impacted more like the rest of the world was, by the loss of John as a celebrity rather than John as a friend. However, what did keep coming back to me was that in that plane there were simply people, with the same hopes, dreams, fears, loves and wants as you and I. And that's what makes it so sad.

So, enough preamble and on to the news. Sorry not to have much to share. My circle is rather limited, but I'm happy to be reconnected to **Rachel Horovitz,** as we are both working in the same crazy business of making movies, she at Fine Line, me as a producer. (*Three Kings* was the last movie I co-produced. Sure, a little shameless self-promotion, to be referred to in the future as S.S.P.) I also spent a great afternoon catching up with **Dan Wheeler,** his wife, Maggie, and daughter Juno. They probably have another child in the world by the time this goes to print. Dan's here in LA still doing the art thing.

My summer would not have been complete without my annual Cape Cod trip, where we spent some time with **Jenny Melville** and family negotiating hot dogs for her son Caleb and ours, Michael. Jenny, husband Alex and son have now relocated to Freeport, Maine. Jenny's still saving our national forests, thank God.

Susan Palermo and **Rachel Cartmell Ault,** with Rachel's son Henry, also made the trek from New York and Northampton, respectively.

Josh Kaufman remains a constant in my life, also thank God. And after catching up with **Amy Appleton,** who was busy sewing Halloween costumes for her kids, I became inspired to call **Kay McCabe,** with whom I had a much too brief a conversation. She's teaching dance at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

It's been a year since my last entry, and during that time I've collected glimpses of news that some of you have been kind enough to e-mail me. Others I get from those little slips of paper you fill out when you make school donations. Here's what I know. **Howard "Howie" Stearn** claims to have become a bit less anti-establishment owning his own consulting structural engineering and architecture firm. Happily married for 10 years with his three girls, Howie lives in Chicago. Howie is still in touch with **Taylor Bodman, Dewey Thompson** and **Nicholas Lobenthal,** but, unfortunately, I know nothing about what those guys are doing.

Many Andover alumni seem to be associated with the recent headline about Goldman Sachs going public, specifically from our class, **Carolyn Katz.** Carolyn, I hope you picked up some of that $3.6 billion, and if you did and aren't married, I might know a nice guy for you.

Andrew Gilmour lives with wife Carol Hansen and 5-year-old daughter, Grace, on a small horse farm outside Washington, D.C.

Another member joins the **Gregory Cleveland** family, now numbering five, with the recent addition of Chandler Louis. Congrats.

And finally, life is a whirlwind for **Amy Haigh Fassett** raising three kids in Walpole, Mass., and juggling her volunteer work and soccer coaching.

I'd love to report about more of you, so c'mon, drop me an e-mail. Do it now as a matter of fact. Doug

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If you're reading this, it was Y2Nothing. And if you're not, then it was the end of the world and our 20th has been cancelled. Of the 20 bits of news that came our way for these notes, 19 of them were about **Steve Kane** and Gamesville, his supremely successful online gaming business that has just been sold to Lycos for a large sum. It should be noted that the charming and delightful **John Furse** is also a partner in the company. I spoke with Steve on the day of the sale, and I am pleased to report that he still answers his own phone. Congratulations to the class of '80's first (known) dot com millionaires.

Other news from around the planet . . . **Mimi Keon** was married to Stephen Partridge-Hicks in the English countryside at the end of July. I was devastated to miss my only opportunity to wear a hat to a wedding! Mimi and Stephen live in London with their daughter Sophie. A warning to all the other expats of '80: send news or we will be forced to reveal why you really left the country.

Bobby Hooper writes that he and his wife and their three children, Bobby Jr., age 4, and twins Woodard and William, age 2, have abandoned our nation's capital for a bigger backyard and Indian caves in Los Alamos, N.M. He is working for the defense department at Los Alamos National Lab and swears that he is not selling secrets to China, and his wife, Frances, is still orchestrating political events in D.C. from afar. Bobby asked us to write his e-mail address on bathroom walls . . . no, I'm sorry, to print it here in our column: rhooper@lani.gov.

Kat Moss wrote to say that she was trying not to have a nervous breakdown in the face of a computer that would not respond to the methods of discipline that she uses on her children. Frankly, I just can't visualize a computer that does a better job after "time out." Kat is teaching Sunday school and Hebrew, and middle school creative writing. In addition, she researches and writes stories about computer security and privacy issues for an Internet newsletter. Her husband, George, started a remodel contracting company two years ago, and is doing very well.

An-Dan Thi enjoyed seeing Joe Wennik '52, Becky Sykes and Hale Sturges last spring at an AAANE gathering.

The Boston Business Journal made **Scott Randall** their featured "executive profile" last summer. Scott is the CEO, president and founder of FairMarket Inc., a company that builds online auction houses. I wish I could tell you more, but PA neglected to send me page 44, on which the article continued. Scott, apologies if I have misstated anything due to lack of information.

Kathy attended a big AAANY shindig in October, which was also attended by **Larry Harris, Allyn Burrows, Maro Chermayeff, Cassie Doykos, Dianne Hurley, Russ DuPuy** and **Bob Stammers.** Her date was Catherine Monk '81, who is engaged to be married on

April 22. I wish I could tell you that I see our Bay Area classmates all the time, but (sniff, sniff) . . . they never call . . . they never write. You know who you are!

On a positive note, I have been asked to co-host, with Sarah Moore '79, the Andover campaign kickoff event for SF next year. Coincidentally, Sarah and I co-hosted a radio show at PA, which we cleverly named "The S&M Hour." We don't understand the academy's resistance to calling this the "S&M Event."

Last, but not least . . . **Nathalie Valette** and Robert Sypher had a baby boy, Jackson Valette Sypher, on Nov. 1. Watch out, PA class of 2017 girls!

Be well. Be happy. Be Y2K compliant.

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Dear class:
These notes are short and to the point because I have had only one piece of information. So please help me out and get to me any and all information on our class so that we can have some fun with this column.

Robert Tuller writes, "Finished the Wasatch Front 100 [-mile endurance run], with 50,000 feet of elevation change, this past September, in 35 hours, 21 minutes and 49 seconds. It was a long day. The race started in Kaysville, Utah, and ended in Sundance, Utah, and when it was all done I earned the coveted Grand Slam Award. I never thought an award like this would be so gratifying to receive, but it is, even though it is a garish looking thing. So, five down, and one to go, next Saturday in the Angeles Crest Mountain range north of Los Angeles, Calif. All the best to you all, R T"

I did not hear back from Robert but can only assume that he did complete number five. That is quite the accomplishment. I wonder what his time was, because, not to brag and not to be competitive, but my last 100-mile, 50,000-feet-of-elevation-change race, I ran in 35 hours, 21 minutes and 48 seconds. Anyway, great going, Mr. Tuller, and keep us posted as to your successes.

Please pass on notes, news items and anything to give me ammunition for this space. God speed.

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We begin with the late-breaking news from the wedding season of 1999. In mid-July, our own **Sheri Caplan** married Kenneth Merkatz. The wedding was, to say the least, the culmination of a big year for Sheri, who was a vice president and assistant general counsel at Goldman, Sachs and Company when it went public earlier in the year. Sheri left Goldman Sachs in June, and there's no official word on where the happy couple has settled. **Christopher Moore**, our long lost classmate (we lost him before graduation) is a lawyer in Boson and recently married Kathleen Beecher.

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes. . . . On the baby front, congratulations to mom **Leslie Tucker Fischer** and dad Erich Fischer on the arrival of Aria Brynn Fischer. By the time you read this, Aria, born in March 1999, will be running circles around her older sister Makenzie (and, we suspect, her mom and dad as well!) in their Laguna Beach, Calif., home.

Moving right along: **Matthew Gilligan** actually used the handy postcard in the *Andover Bulletin* to write in that, in addition to being promoted to major, U.S. Army, he recently completed the master of law program at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va. He's been reassigned to Washington, D.C., as a litigation attorney, where he will focus on labor and employment law. He is a JAG lawyer and just as handsome as Mark Harmon on TV.

On the food front, **Angela Lorenz** wrote from Bologna, Italy, to say that she recently started moonlighting: In addition to creating rare and beautiful books and mothering Emilia (now almost 4!), she's begun making gourmet gelato. We know only the barest minimum about the new venture, but Angela has promised to send more information (including samples, we hope, packed in dry ice, so we can properly assess and report on the product) soon. Suffice to say that it doesn't look like the gelato is available in your local supermarket—yet.

Speaking of Europe (but this time the other, colder side), **Amy Kellogg** recently moved to Moscow. She can now be seen on TV wearing one of those big fur hats as a correspondent for Fox News. A number of classmates, including **Collette Devine**, seem to have dined with Amy on her farewell tour. Collette is a lawyer for a big firm and recently moved into a sleek new apartment at one of Washington's most coveted addresses. She was also sighted one evening this past summer in shorts and a T-shirt eating fried chicken at an outdoor showing of the movie *King Kong*. She was looking good!

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print. When Liz's book is published and Electa's company goes public, we'll fill you in. In the meantime, please send us your latest scoopage. And to quote dear, dear **Naomi Mulvihill**, "Always remember time flies like the wind, fruit flies like bananas."

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Don't you read class notes and think, "Wow! Look at what my classmates are doing! I'm so glad I went to school with these people." I do. And it's been even more fun to be the one to hear these stories first-hand and report them. Our classmates can boast outstanding professional and personal achievements.

Brad Phillips tells the incredibly romantic story of marrying his childhood sweetheart. They live with their 2-year-old son on an old farm, which they plan to repopulate with livestock. Brad is working toward a Ph.D. in religious studies at U.Va. and recently organized a discussion forum for nine Nobel Peace Prize-winners. It was broadcast live via satellite and can be viewed on the Web.

Dinah Leventhal is a labor lawyer in the D.C. area, currently bringing a *pro bono* death penalty case before the Supreme Court. We had a wonderful conversation about life vs. work and career versus family—real conflicts confronted by women of our generation and educational level. **Hee-Jung Shin Moon** says she's found a solution—working as a "full-time mother and part-time derivatives lawyer at J.P. Morgan" in New York. My son Herbert and I "work" with Hee Jung and her son David at Mommy and Me classes. Our boys celebrated their first birthdays in October.

Maxwell Ryan is also in New York. He is using his Columbia teaching degree at a Waldorf School on the Upper East Side, but prefers to live amid the small neighborhood feel of Greenwich Village.

Pauline Lim is still using her immense vocal talents. She gave up her experimental pop band as "too nerve-wracking," but sings classical music professionally, competes in half Ironman Triathlons, exhibits her paintings, works at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory and is newly married. Congratulations, Pauline! Also newly married is **Peter Eliopoulos**, whose beautiful wife, Maria, braved the trip to reunion.

Ashley Wilson is working in art and film in L.A. Her drawings were in an auction in December and will be included in a group show in the spring. Ashley is also about to "re-enter the Hollywood shark pen with

a new script." Also flexing artistic muscle is **Catherine Harris,** a landscape architect in San Francisco, who is drawing and doing installation art on the side.

Hodong Nam, also in California, started a venture capital firm called Altos Ventures and has raised two funds of $50 million and $100 million respectively. He's on the board of Listen.com, an Internet company that employs **Wendy Dick**'s husband. At an Andover Silicon Valley networking event Hodong saw **Doug Van Duyne**, president and CEO of netRaker, an Internet company; **Amit Pandey**, who left McKinsey for Network Appliance, a network storage company; and **Daina Chiu**, a lawyer at McKesson HBOC, Inc. in San Francisco. Thanks, Ho, for all the news.

Other Californians include **Jeff Woodhead**, who works with Wendy Dick and **Jonathan Hubbard**, who have grown their Internet startup to 22 employees. He occasionally sees **Dave Corkins**, who is in Denver working for Janus and whose photograph was in *Inc.* magazine in August. Dave is married, with an 18-month-old son, William. **Marcella Larsen** is an author in Aspen. **Christal McDougall** is married and living in Denver, working at Women's Sports Works. We played phone tag, but I never got the details.

Farther afield is **Nick Beatty**, teaching in Smithers, British Columbia. Nick says Smithers is "an amazing mix of wilderness, outdoor recreation paradise and the most Ph.D.s per capita in Canada."

Kirk Orrell is working at Clariant Corporation in Charlotte. At the time of this writing, Kirk and wife Katherine were awaiting the arrival of their first child. Other baby news: **Daisy Smith** and husband Nick Kartsonis missed reunion because of the arrival of little Christopher. Congratulations! In addition to mothering, Daisy is an internist at Mass. General's Community Health Center.

Struan Coleman and wife Isobel are also new parents, having had son No. 3 in February. Julian joins big brothers Cullen and Struan Jr. Struan is an orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and about to begin a fellowship in sports medicine. Good luck! **Soraya Chemaly,** her husband, Thomas Jones '83, and their daughter Isabelle welcomed the arrival of twin girls, Caroline and Noel, in August. Now she really needs good luck!

Wishing you all health and happiness in the new millennium (which really starts in 2001, of course, but what the heck?). Next notes will be written by **Meg Dolan Rockwood.**

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Dear class,

I (Jonathan) keep an e-mail list of our class that is now up to about 100 names. If you are not on my list now, please send me a note so I can add you. I'm trying to compile as complete a list as possible so that I can use the Internet to help organize our 15th reunion June 9-11, 2000. The payoff: a huge, fun-filled reunion weekend for you.

The best news first: rumor has it that **Chris Schluep** is writing a semi-autobiographical book on his Andover days titled *The Story of Hoffman Milf*, so rack your brains about those crazy things you may have said or done in his presence!

News from overseas: **Alan Himmer** and wife Melanie now live in Verbier, Switzerland, having moved from Warsaw. He described having bought "as much of Poland as we could ship to Switzerland (where prices are three times higher)." It turns out, Alan, that **Kiki Thompson** already lives in Verbier, at least during snowboarding season. She wrote in from Australia, where she was surfing ("cross training," she says). She'll be in Switzerland when snow season begins, so look out for her, Alan.

Alan also mentioned **Chris McCarthy**'s wedding, which took place in Greece. It was in his mom's hometown, Kalambaka. I followed up over lunch with Chris to get more details: Along with his wife, Nancy Jaffe, and a handful of Americans, it turns out there were 100 Greek relatives at his wedding, almost none of whom he'd met! At least it had an authentic Greek feel to it.

Jorge Mora continues to travel the globe. I believe he's still in Brazil working for the Excel Group. Somehow he found time to run the New York City marathon for the first time this year.

Also in the globe-traveling department, **Ing-Nan Shen** is doing great and now works for Avon, where she directs color cosmetics marketing worldwide. "Anyone who needs advice with cosmetics, please let me know at ingnan.shen@avon.com." C'mon, folks, put the PA network to use!

Chiara Bronchi writes that she's getting married in Paris to Federico Berrino in December. She met him on a sailing trip off the Tuscan coast 7 years ago; Susan Black '83 will be at the wedding.

More weddings, this time stateside: **Rebecca Derderian** was married back in May in Methuen to Jon Daniels, but I don't think it's been reported here for y'all. **Hal Gillam,** who is back living in Andover, was an usher. Becca works at Business Objects, a cool database software company, in New England.

Derek DuBois married Marit "Molly" McCabe in October and had the privilege (or is it a curse?) of having the story of how he met his future wife recounted in *The New York Times*. He's working at a company called Medscape, making "next generation interactive tools for docs."

Graham Bergh is doing well in Portland, Ore.; he got married in September, after traveling across the country. He says he saw **Jason Reeder,** who has just started veterinary school at Tufts. Graham's business, Tubeties, which makes cool household objects like picture frames from used bicycle parts, continues to thrive. I keep seeing his stuff everywhere I go.

Jenny Greene, now relocated to San Francisco, got married in September.

Some interesting career changes: my partner in news, **Dorothea Herrey**, has joined a venture capital firm, Scripps Ventures, in NYC and is interested in talking to any entrepreneurs out there. I got a note from **Sarah Heard**, who is back in the States (New York to be exact) after five years teaching abroad. She's teaching at a private school and "grabbing every chance to get out in different neighborhoods." New York is like a whole world, isn't it?

Beth Britton is now in Bend, Ore., working at the local paper as a journalist covering business issues. "I found I could not move from the West," she writes. "I am so happy in the mountains, and the pace of life here is perfect. I hope to play the string bass again in the local symphony." Beth is also doing lots of community work . . . sounds like she has a very balanced lifestyle.

Now for the babies. A few weeks ago I spoke on the phone to **Roy Price**, who said he and his wife just had twins. Congratulations! I have to admit it makes me tired just to think about it. **Julia Trotman Brady** recently had a baby named Lila Channing. Julia's living in New Zealand, where her husband is racing in the America's Cup race. **Melissa Biggs Bradley** writes that she's expecting another baby in April. **Pamela Paresky Zuker** joins the list of expecting parents, with a baby due in January. She's in Aspen. **Stuart Magruder** writes that he has an infant son, Seldon. Stuart now works for an architectural firm in Los Angeles, Richard Meier and Associates.

Peter McNulty wrote that he'd recently had dinner with **Perry Robinson** and his fiancée in New York. Peter is a free-lance environmental consultant, "still single, still sailing year-round," he says. He also mentioned that **Charlie Edwards** "is putting the final touches on his first full-length studio recording." I'm expecting you to play at the reunion, Charlie, along with **Bill Parsons**. Mr. P himself writes that he is planning a trip to China in April 2000. You can get on his musical mailing list by surfing to www.billparsons.com. Now that's a first for our class! His musical career continues to sizzle; he was last seen by Dorothea at a New York club.

Continuing in the musical vein, I got a note from **Ed Yim**, who is a member of the Cleveland Orchestra. He's been reading up on Faust, in preparation for giving lectures on *The Damnation of Faust*, which the orchestra performed in January. He spent the summer in Europe, festival-hopping. The music business sounds a heck of a lot better than software, methinks.

Guy Cote has bought a house in Miami Beach, and he does executive search work there for AT Kearney. He says he's taking salsa and Spanish classes. Good moves, I say.

Cindy Taylor has joined many members of our class who are teachers in K–12. She's now at Lawrenceville

School in New Jersey, and she writes, "I have new appreciation of my teachers and coaches at Andover." She'd like to hear from **Alvin Wen, Krisna Basu** and **Maureen O'Brien** at ctaylor@lawrenceville.edu.

Ben Schwall writes from Taiwan that he survived the October earthquake, but was forced to move afterward.

And that's all the news fit to print, folks. Write to Dorothea for the next edition. I'd like to hear from you if you are interested in helping me plan our 15th Reunion, which is scheduled for June 9–11, 2000. I need help and I want to make it absolutely amazing. So ring me or drop a line when you get this *Bulletin*.

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E-mail received from **Jake Lynch** in Hong Kong Monday, July 26, 1999: "Yo, Yo, Yo, Caroline. Once again, bored in my office and screwing around. The scum also rises, and I am now the head of the largest telecom research team in Asia, still at Jardine Fleming. Asia crisis is over and out—barely even noticed it—everyone's crowding into Gucci once again, ramping up stocks, gambling at Mah Jong and generally avoiding any productive work."

From *The New York Post*, Monday, Nov. 22, 1999: "Hugh Hefner thinks he could have done a better job of turning his life into a TV movie than the unauthorized bio-pic he saw last week on a review tape." The star of the USA network's Hugh Hefner bio-pic is none other than **Randall Batinkoff**. (More details next issue; it aired on Dec. 12.)

In no particular order, it is my privilege to announce the following ecstatic news: This year **Marten Wennik** left Goucher College to return to PA as the associate dean of admission, his moving date almost exactly coinciding with the birth of his and wife Kimmy's first child. Martin is thrilled about being back on the Hill and in the fine company of another '86er, **Debby Burdett Murphy**. In response to the news, **David Cox** and wife Carol wrote, "Pure jubilation! My heart is warmed by the thought of another generation of Wennik fac-brats!" (Check in with us next issue, Dave.)

Also recently in transition mode is my fellow Washington friend **Christopher Siddall**. He writes, "After nine years of promoting free elections and rule of law in places like Albania, Estonia and Cambodia, I am leaving the International Foundation for Election Systems. I am joining the "new economy" at Price Waterhouse Coopers as a management consultant." More importantly, he and wife Mary are expecting a baby boy, who will have arrived by the time you read these notes. Chris also reports that **John Domesick** is now with MTV, "doing interesting work for the next election cycle."

Synergies abound. Now also located in Jake Lynch territory is **Ad Hardin,** who moved to Hong Kong last August. Ad is still with the same law firm he joined in France in 1997. He reports that the move to Hong Kong was "an unexpected turn of events which I am enjoying immensely." Ad also recently made his way to California for the wedding of **Jad Dunning** and Christina Hamlet in Napa Valley, Calif. According to Ad, Jad and his wife have recently moved to Seattle, which is also now the home of **Alison Ranney** and husband Erik Birkets, whom **Phoebe Conant** describes as "a real sweetheart." Phoebe and husband Ted Pine are still in Cambridge, where they find "life is wonderful.... Ted is still working on his band and teaching to pay the bills, and I'm still working full time and going to classes at the Boston Architectural Center," writes Phoebe. Phoebe, who will sit for her exams in another two-and-a-half years, sends special wishes to **Kevin Provencher**.

In more Seattle news, **Jenny Van West** has made substantial progress in forming her own company to publish fine poetry. Her time at the prestigious Copper Canyon Press should serve her well. (Check her out at www.vanwestco.com.) We eagerly look forward to the first published volume.

David Hatchwell reports, "All is well in Spain these days. A stable government, a stable economy, a stable social situation. We are finally going somewhere." In addition, David reports that he will be getting married on Sept. 3, 2000, in Jerusalem to "a beautiful German girl who has had the patience to deal with me for the last five years and seems ready to withstand more. Quite honestly, I can't wait."

Kimberly had the pleasure of a visit with **Mollie Verbeck Spilman** recently. Mollie filled her in on her life, and they had many a laugh about their antics while at Andover. We were wondering what has happened to many of our friends. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Cheryl Weigand** or **Michelle Jolicoeur**?

Kimberly recently received a postcard from **Ginna Jones**. She was married Oct. 2, 1999, to Andres Halverson (hope I spelled it correctly; the handwriting was hard to read). They are living in New Haven, Conn. Ginna is teaching and coaching at the Hopkins School and her husband is attending graduate school at Yale. I also received a long letter from **Nathalie Gallon-Giovannoni**. She is living with her husband in Rennes, France. Nathalie and her husband recently adopted their second child from Haiti. Nathalie would love to hear news about **Scott Michaud**.

Ian Connor made *The New York Times* with his wedding announcement. He married Marina Rust Sept. 11, 1999, in Dark Harbor, Maine. Congrats!

Late-breaking news from Caroline: "I got engaged to Brian Jarboe at the Kennedy Center on New Year's Eve. No date yet, but I'll keep everyone posted. He is an audio engineer here at NPR." Come to visit Caroline if you are in the Washington area. Classmates I need to hear from as soon as possible: **Anne Pearson, David Cunningham**. Please keep the notes and letters coming.

Get Me to the Church on Time



Classmates Stefan Cushman '87, left, and Adam Walsh '87, center, got groom Mark Power '87 churchside in plenty of time. Power married Sally Thurston in Bolton Landing, N.Y., in July. In May, Power had served as best man at the Williamsburg, Va., wedding of Cushman to Brooke Roberson.

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Sincerest apologies to the class, especially to those of you who wrote to me. To my horror and embarrass-

Angry Salad proves the best players listen

87-88

The band Angry Salad started its career one night in the mid-1980s in the basement of Taylor Hall, a dormitory on the PA campus. Back then, production was not a priority and high fidelity acoustics were not an option as fans vibrated to Angry Salad's sonic blasts amid steam pipes and discarded furniture. However, original band members Bob Whelan '87 and Hale Pulsifer '88 had lots of energy, enthusiasm and talent. Their love of music prevailed through several personnel changes in the band and the decision by its members to quit their day jobs and take a shot at rock-and-roll fame. Now Angry Salad's initial release on Blackbird/Atlantic might inspire jam sessions in dorm basements all over campus.

In its debut, Angry Salad sounds at once familiar and original. The album, also called "Angry Salad," is a mix of strict pop charts and guitar-driven hooks that feature Whelan's versatile singing, custom-made for anthemic ballads and intimate stories. That critics refer to Matchbox 20, Collective Soul, and even Dave Matthews when raving about Angry Salad speaks to the band's sense of what works in popular music today.



Angry Salad, left to right: Alex Grossi, Brian Vesco and PA alums Bob Whelan '87 and Hale Pulsifer '88.

A phone interview with Whelan, the group's lead singer, confirms that "The Milkshake Song," their breakthrough single, is only the beginning.

"I'm afraid too many kids are growing up with rock-and-roll based on single-song albums," Whelan ruefully notes. When speaking of his music, Whelan refers to Pete Seeger and The Clash, artists who reached across genres because they had something to say, whether it be in folk or punk. "A lot of our songs are really sad," Whelan observes, commenting on the album's juxtaposition of upbeat tracks and poignant lyrics. "Saturday Girl," a song based on Whelan's work in the psychiatric ward of Cambridge Hospital, tells the story of a young woman lost to psychoses and medications. A protest against the fate of the American Indian, "Red Cloud" opens mournfully, with drummer Hale Pulsifer, guitarist Alex Grossi and bassist Brian Vesco creating percussive urgency.

Everywhere in the band's music, Whelan pays homage to rock-and-roll heroes—Cheap Trick on "Empty Radio," Aerosmith on "Rico" and Janis Joplin on "Stretch Armstrong"—as he considers the discrepancy between singer-songwriters and a pop-crazed culture that seeks only the danceable beat.

The music industry likes what it hears. Angry Salad just finished a tour fronting for The Samples, and highly regarded studio guru Tom Lord-Alge engineered Angry Salad's major label debut. Of course, having Atlantic as your distributor does not hurt, either.

"Sharing hotel rooms with the band brings new meaning to the words *non sibi*," jokes Whelan, referring to a recent tour of 21 concerts in 25 days, "but being able to play music is a gift," he adds. "To keep my voice, I take it easy during the day: no dairy, no talk, no pithy insights."

—*Craig Thorn*

Craig Thorn is chair of the Phillips Academy English department and is a frequently published music critic. He advises and writes for PA publications Backtracks *and* The Courant.

ment, it dawned on me this week that the Fall *Bulletin* deadline had come and gone without me. (I am told that these notes did go up on the Internet). Well, here goes, a day late and a dollar short.

Jon Pedicino wrote in with big family and career news. He and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their first baby into the world, Natalie Rose Pedicino, 8 lbs. 9.5 oz., born on Feb. 6, 1999. He reports that she is already crawling and climbing anything within reach. This past summer, Jon was granted tenure at Wenatchee Valley College in Wenatchee, Wash., where he is a professor in earth sciences.

Also on the baby front, **Brian Lamkin** and his wife, Rebecca, have had their first child, Philip Ethan Lamkin, who is fast approaching his first birthday Oct. 13. **Bill Rosselli Del Turco**, previously **Bill Downs**, married Lisa Ann Vita in Florence, Italy on Sept. 11, 1999. As a big bonus, Bill is "thrilled to become, officially, the loving stepfather of Henry Lloyd, who is 4 years old." Bill is a practicing family law attorney in Maryland and lives in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C.

Annie and I received an enthusiastic "Greetings from New York!" from **Stefan Cushman**. Stefan got married to Brooke Roberson in Williamsburg, Va., last May. **Mark Power** was his best man, and **Adam Walsh** was in attendance. Stefan works at HypoVereinsbank in New York and occasionally run into **Stanley Tarr**. Stefan also passed along news that Mark Power married Sally Thurston in Bolton Landing, N.Y., last July, with Adam Walsh and Stefan as groomsmen. Mark and his bride enjoyed a beau-

tiful reception at the Sagamore, a resort facility overlooking Lake George. Mark is working in the fixed income technology group at ING Barings in New York and has been traveling all over the world. Adam recently bought a house in Salt Lake City, and has started his residency.

From London, **Laura Frost** wrote this happy note: "It is always a delight to hear what is going on with all our classmates! I'm increasingly amazed by the number who seem to be spending some time over here in London. I moved here straight out of university and have loved every minute of it. Hopefully I'll catch up with some of the other Andover ex-pats at some point as I am planning on being a permanent feature here (eight years and counting). Part of the reason for this is that at the end of this month (July 31 to be exact) I will be marrying a Brit (Mark Gilbert) whom I have been with for 6 years! **Julie Plati** is flying over to be my maid of honor. Looking at the class notes, it appears I'm behind on the marriage front. . . . I changed jobs last year and moved from financial journalism into financial press/public relations with a firm based in London called The Maitland Consultancy. My fiancee and I have also been hard at work converting a warehouse loft into a habitable, and I think we've finally achieved it, just in time for the U.S. crew to arrive for the wedding. Jules is working in Bethesda, Md., and is . . . buying an apartment in Georgetown."

I hope everyone noticed that Class of '86 scooped us and announced the release of **Eliza Minot**'s first novel, *The Tiny One*, last September. Well done, Eliza!

That's all for now. Again, apologies for missing the issue—the August deadline fell in a whirlwind between our long-awaited trip to Tanzania and an abrupt resignation from my comfy law firm job to go to work for a telecom start-up. Congrats all, on the jobs, babies, wedding bells, and homes!

Inspired by the turning-30 self-reflection some of us may be putting ourselves through, Annie and Stan Tarr have been conspiring to compile a collection of stories about our most indelible Andover memories. They are seeking contributions. If you are inspired to jot one down, please send it in to Annie, me or Stan (starr@nmgsports.com).

Keep all the great news coming. Yours, Cynthia

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Hello, '88ers! Happy new millennium! How are you pizza chits doing? Here's some news: **David Yashar** reports from Boston, where he is part of a new company called Kabloom, a fresh cut flower superstore. The new business is doing well, and David says, "it's a lot of hard work, but definitely rewarding."

David Ross entered his fourth year as a doctoral student in English at Oxford and is "enjoying a quiet routine of reading and writing," hoping to finish his dissertation on Tennyson, Wells and Woolfe sometime in 2000.

Paula Rand Hornbostel and her husband, John, welcomed a seven-pound, three-ounce baby girl named Summer. Paula, who lives in New York, recently had lunch with **Tina Kukk**, who is soon moving to the Big Apple. Paula also sees **Liz Doyle Carey** down in the West Village.

Justin Blake is in his third year of vet school on Prince Edward Island in Canada. He spent the summer working in Camden, Maine, at a small animal clinic and plans to head back to Malibu, Calif., to open a practice sometime in 2001.

Chris Carroll reports that his twin girls, Frieda and Penelope, are following in his track-star footsteps. Frieda is the Tennessee state champ in the high jump for girls 12 and under. "Penelope would have won the 400-meter dash," wrote Chris, "but she fell and broke her thumb."

Heather Meaney Lee and her husband, Owen welcomed their first child, Maura Rose, into the world. They live in Wixom, Mich.

Betsy Amstutz lives in London.

Dave Massingham writes, "I am not playing football, relegated to softball. Still in sales, engaged recently. Living in Boston. What else ya want?"

Christina Erickson is based in Washington, D.C., where she is a lawyer. She married Selcuk Cakir on Aug. 8, 1998, in Istanbul, Turkey. They met in business school at Harvard.

Polly LaBarre just got back from a 29-month trek in Nepal, where she climbed several of the world's highest peaks. At one point she had to cut open a yak and crawl inside for warmth during a cold high-alpine night. **Kamran Atabai** is a resident in anesthesiology at San Francisco State University hospital. He enjoys the green hills and multi-colored vistas out there.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print for this time. Please send me your stories and make 'em good; I have e-mail now. Peace out in 2000, praise Jah and keep on keepin' on.

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I hope everybody survived their respective millennium celebrations! Thanks for the great response this round!

Amy Davis Mason lives in Denver with her husband and 1-year-old daughter, Hanna. After teaching Spanish in grades 3-5, Amy is starting an interpreting business to provide translation services to law firms, hospitals and other companies.

Further west, **Jennifer Futrell** married Andrew Shotts last October, and, after moving from Sun River to Portland, Ore., traded in her skis for galoshes. Jennifer is getting a master's in interdisciplinary studies and is expecting her first child this April. She saw **Ted Helprin** at an Andover event in Portland, where Seth Bardo gave a presentation. Jennifer sends her best to **Britt** and **Brennen Harbin**.

Andrea Newell, in business school at Columbia with **Annie Rhodes**, encourages all New Yorkers to visit http://www.andover.edu/alumni/aany/home.html to receive information on "smashing social events" in the New York area. Andrea tells of a very successful Campaign Andover event at Chelsea Piers in November. Among the "trouble makers" were Annie Rhodes, **Marianna Baer, Eric Gregg, Dave Jaye, Peter Juhas, George Kaye, Liz Lewis, Tyler Merson, Christian Parker, Ben Shin, Kate Spencer** and **Kent Strong**. Not surprisingly, our class shut down the party. Peter Juhas afterpartied with **Hollis Fuller**, Yvette Lee '90 and **Evan Stone**. Hollis lives on the Upper East Side and works for *New York* magazine. Yvette works at Tiffany's, and Evan at Skadden Arps. For New Year's Pete was in Antigua with his girlfriend. Andrea's New Year's plan was to hunker down at the Marine Maritime Academy Millennium Ball in Castine, Maine, with **Paul Howe, Alex Tibbetts, Joe Lyons** and his fiancé, Julia, Charles Phillips '88 and his wife, Maureen, Roddy Scheer '88, Jen Scheer Lieberman '82, Stefanie Scheer '81 and Andrew Young '81. **Lee Webster** also planned to be in Maine (Kennebunkport) for 2000 with her son, Andre, 1, and her parents. Since reunion, Lee has kept in contact with **Jen Stableford**, who, at last check, was attending Loyola Medical School.

Serena Fong writes that **Katrinka Reinhardt**'s reunion absence was due to Kat's journey to India. Kat is working at a research lab in Berkeley and applying to archaeology programs. Attendees at **Emily Webb's** birthday bash in New York included Serena, **Bettine Carroll**, Courtney and **Bob Gibbons, Andy Kunian, James McLain, Mike Megalli**, Andrea Newell, Paul Howe, Todd Fletcher '87 and Kevin O'Brien '92.

Michele Drysdale lives in Brooklyn and works for the Albert G. Oliver Program, a nonprofit organization that assists academically talented African-American and Latino students in gaining access to independent schools. Outside of work, Michele is a professional dancer, performing with her group, Cambio Libre, a female ensemble that specializes in Afro-Cuban folkloric and secular music, singing and dancing.

Gina Hoods is a second-year ob-gyn resident. In September, she attended **Elisa Istueta**'s wedding in New York. Also in attendance were **Tammie Simon**, Evette Miranda, Aisha Jorge and her husband, Chris Hekemian, all Class of '88. Other

newlywed '89ers include: **Craig Peters** to Janel Katherine Plank (May 8, 1999); **James Thomforde** to Elizabeth Gantt Helstein (May 22, 1999); **Ed Jasaitas** to Kathleen Alice Murphy (July 17, 1999); and **Britt Neubohn** to Phil Hult. In attendance at Britt's wedding was **Laura Bauschard**, who has moved to San Francisco and continues to recruit high-tech executives at Christian and Timbers.

Roberto Woldenberg, now married three years to Carrie Zlotnick, recently left J.P. Morgan to join Indigo Capital in New York. He reports that **Ricardo Lima** moved to London with the law firm of Simpson Thacher and was recently engaged to Courtenay Myers; **Andy Lee** is finishing his M.B.A. at N.Y.U.; and **Adam Pechter** is a "serial dater" (Roberto's words, not mine) in New Jersey, where he is busy giving Democrats a shot in the arm.

While studying law at Oxford, **Hassan Ahari** was promptly distracted by rowing. As captain of his boat club, he beat Cambridge in the lightweight division at Henley. He now works for the law firm of Clifford Chance in London.

Malte Kreutzfeldt, **Li Ann Wee** and **Ulrike Wiehr** enjoyed some autumn sun in Paris at a small Andover reunion. Malte works as a free-lance journalist in Germany, and Li Ann as a doctor in London. Ulrike is a consultant for the Boston Consulting Group, but is on sabbatical in 2000 to pursue an M.B.A. at INSEAD, in Fontainebleau, France. Also abroad, **Karina Jeronimides**, a fifth year graduate student at Yale, is in Paris at the Ecole Normale Superieure working on her dissertation on the representation of heroines in 18th century French novels. Karina spent Christmas in Rio with her family and New Year's in Paris with friends.

Not wanting to depress her parents with another *Bulletin* without her name, **Sarah Burgess** writes that she's in her second year of a Ph.D. program in the department of genetics and molecular biology at the University of Hawaii. She is studying an endangered species on the island of Oahu and works on two of the diseases wiping out native Hawaiian birds. She plans to spend the New Year in Burlington, Vt., with **Cristin Chafe**, who lives with her dog and her boyfriend in the middle of Lake Champlain (on Grand Isle).

Gabe Wardell works as a consultant to the Maryland Film Festival and hosts numerous film-related programs in Baltimore. Check out a great write-up on Gabe in the Sept. 19, 1999, *Baltimore Sun*. Also in print: **Flip Block** in the October issue of *Town and Country*, and **Sarah Rafferty** in the Aug. 2, 1999, *Greenwich Times*.

Kristin Humphries Furtado corrects a previous *Bulletin* by reporting that she lives in New Bedford, Mass., not Bedford. She is in the beginning stages of building a house in Westport, Mass. Any information on building a home is appreciated (khfurtado@aol.com). **Rich Leonard** traveled to New Zealand for a month or so before starting a new job with the Audax Group, a private equity firm in Boston. The year 2000 will mark the 10th year in business for **Matthew Ferrara** Seminars. The company, based in Methuen, Mass., consists of nationally accredited instructors, technical consultants and personal trainers. Matt currently holds the position of technology chair for the International Real Estate Educators Association and was Educator of the Year in 1998. Anyone wanting to know more can visit his Web site at www.mfseminars.com.

Jessica Holden has a wonderful husband, Jesse Sherwood, and home in Raleigh, N.C., where she pursues a Ph.D. in sociology at N.C. State University. She enjoys teaching classes to undergraduates, and playing tennis and water polo—a sport she picked up while attending Wesleyan.

Will Clark writes from Austin, Texas, and assures us he's not getting pregnant like many of our classmates. Will recently ran into Liz Mann '88, who is attending the Univ. of Texas business school, and Randall Kempner '88, who graduated with Will from business school in '98. Will's New Year's plans are to "go remote" by gathering with family and friends on his grandparents' ranch in deep-south Texas. **Kenny Davis**, **Sabine Gebser** and Jennifer Giles '90 planned to camp on Catalina Island for the millennium with a big bonfire and a lot of champagne and better visibility of the comet they hoped to sight at midnight. **Ethan Ayer** planned to ring in the millennium by heading to the deep woods of Tennessee with a group of New Yorkers—mostly college friends.

Health and happiness to all in 2000 and beyond!

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

Wedding Bells Aren't Breaking Up This Gang



A number of Andover alumni helped celebrate the marriage of Tyler Newton '91 to Mia Johnson in Minneapolis, Minn., in June. Left to right are: Sasha Kipka '91, Josh Tulgan '91, Nat Furman '91, Jason Heim '92, the bride, the groom, Victoria Farley Hostin '91, Christoph Cushman '91, Hilary Lerner Gershman '91, Charlie Glass '91, Tim Newton '94 and Max Hoover '91.

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As flakes continue to fall and drifts pile up the window sill, my thoughts turn to lazy summer days, basking in the sun. And of course, to our alma mater, from which we graduated almost 10 years ago.

The time to start planning ahead for reunion is now. The date is June 9-11, 2000, so all of you should go directly to your bosses and ask for that time off, then call the Alumni Affairs office and ask how and when you will be able to make arrangements. I know, you just want to hear about your classmates.

Sanders Adu graduated from U.C. Berkeley law school in June. No word on where he is working yet, but we look forward to his using

his e-mail skills to update us for the next issue. Or, better yet, keeping it a secret until he tells us all live at the reunion. **Eric Robertsen** and his wife, Lauren, are living the suburban ideal outside of New York City with their two-year-old yellow lab, Maggie. Eric and Lauren both work in New York City. Eric just left J.P. Morgan to become the head trader at a hedge fund where he sees **Todd Hearle** regularly, since they work seven cubicles away from each other.

Elizabeth Powell writes from Washington, D.C., where she is senior legislative assistant for Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald of California. Sounds important. More importantly, however, Liz wined and dined at the White House with Mia Hamm, of the U.S. women's soccer team. The event was particularly special, since Liz played four years on our varsity girls' team. **Silvia Duarte** has graduated from law school, although I'm not sure from where, and is working at a New York firm. She seeks news from **Melanie Ventilla**, from whom we haven't heard in a while. A few months ago, she was in touch with **Todd Isaac** who is working at a brokerage firm in New York and doing well. **Michael Hurt** is in Berkeley, heading a new startup called The Ivory Tower Group. They claim to be the first academic consulting group online. They also happen to be looking for investors.

Rob Patrick '88 was running the U.S. Marine Corps Marathon in D.C. and saw **Louise "Weezie" Parsons** and **Shayne Spalten**. He said hello, got a photo and had to keep running—no time to exchange numbers. Rob hadn't seen them since he graduated from Andover and would like their e-mail addresses.

Speaking of marathons, last summer I ran into **Stacy Metcalf** at the supermarket, where I had the pleasure of introducing her to Tommy Jr. (Class of 2017 perhaps!). She is still teaching in San Francisco and was contemplating another marathon out there. At this writing in November, I am looking forward to her annual Boxing Day party across the lake in Skaneateles.

Tiffany Driscoll is living in Haverhill, Mass., teaching elementary school. She flew out a few months ago to spend Labor Day weekend in Los Angeles with **Jen Eby**. **Imani Moody** married his college sweetheart, Monique, and the two are living together happily. Not sure where, though. Would love to hear more. His old pal **Steve James** is trading-in Beantown for the Big Apple in what I can only speculate is a career move.

Jen Brown lives in Los Angeles and is a third-year law student at Loyola. She is clerking at a Century City firm called Troop, Steuber, Pasich, Reddick and Tobey (say that 10 times fast), where she also clerked as a summer associate, along with Andover alum Justin Simons '94. She will be working as an attorney when she passes the bar next summer.

Wedding bells will ring soon for **Mark Megalli**. Mark proposed in Rome, Italy, while on vacation between Yale Law School and Mackenzie in New York. The couple lives in Manhattan. I myself look forward to welcoming his wife Jen into the Andover Cottage family. **J. Spinoza Berman** has traded in his desk job next to Peter Jennings for the road. Listen for him on ABC News radio in the coming year, as he follows GOP presidential hopeful George W. Bush's (another PA alum) campaign. **Sonya Chung** had a piece published in December in *Threepenny Review*. Look for it in the literary journal section of your local bookstore. She also may have a piece upcoming in *Cream City Review*. More on that later.

Eric Older abandoned plans to start a fresh soup business, and instead took a job with an Internet grocery start-up company in—where else?—New York. After graduating from Harvard Business School in May, Eric began plans for his company and even raided our recipe box. But he reports the offer was too good to turn down. The new company will focus on perishables, and I assume serve primarily New York City to start.

Well, if you have alumni rage (you are tired of reading about the same old people), then drop Jen or me a line at the above addresses. We love to hear from you and love reporting on folks not normally on our radar screens. But you'd better hurry, because the deadline for the next notes is about one week after these notes appear in your mailboxes. Also, since only one person sent me a pic to include in an online yearbook, I have abandoned the idea. I would welcome any thoughts on your days at Andover for a little piece I'm working on for the reunion. Take care.

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Hello, friends! Please note my (relatively) new e-mail address. My apologies to those who wrote me via e-mail, I've been unable to retrieve it. On Oct. 30, **Josh Russo** married a wonderful woman named Pam, whom he met at a conference through his work at Camp Berera in New Hampshire. The wedding was outside of San Francisco, and in attendance were **Rebecca Dzamov, Max Ullrich,** Jamie Gruener '90, and **Darby Laspa** and her fiance, Frank. Darby will be getting married in February in San Francisco. She now resides in L.A., working at the auction house Butterfield and Butterfield. I spoke with Max after the wedding, and his business, MindTribe, is doing well. He's quite happy out in California.

On my way to work one day, I unexpectedly bumped into **Gant Asbury**, who's studying anthropology at Harvard. **Maura McGrail** is teaching elementary school in Jamaica Plain, Mass. I'm also in touch with **Matvei Yankelevich**, who is involved in an underground theatre scene in New York City. He's putting out a biweekly gazette called *Emergency* about theatre stuff happening around town.

Amy Ferraro writes that she's moved to New York State for the year to get a master's in public administration at the Maxwell School in Syracuse. **Eric Tentarelli** received a Ph.D. from Cornell in August 1998. He is now doing theoretical research for Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J. **Sandy Miller** continues to gig with her cello in Boulder, Colo., while keeping a few students of music at the same time. Come May, she'll be marrying Jake Waples, whom she met her first year at Wesleyan.

Shafika Khayatt wrote me with news of a few classmates: **Michael Day** has started a new job in D.C. Michael has left the New England Council and is now working for GPC/O'Neill as an account executive. **Tobe Corazzini** is finishing up a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering at Stanford. The oral defense was scheduled for January, and the research is in developing a gps-based positioning sensor for spacecraft formation flying applications.

Virginia "Gingi" Cabot is enjoying herself at graduate school, but wishes she had more time to explore her new home of Seattle. She met up with **Erica Danielson** in the fall to go hiking. Gingi also made it up to Vancouver to visit **Yvonne Chan**, who is finishing a master's thesis on song sparrows this year and is getting in shape to climb two volcanoes in Mexico over New Year's. **Ebele Okobi** is still working for Davis, Polk and Wardell in their London office and is beginning to miss N.Y.C. She has been working in Brussels for the past few months and will be there through the end of the year. Ebele is looking for any news of **Melanie Boyd**.

Luigi Malferrari wrote from Italy (where he was preparing for the Italian bar exam) that he had a delightful mini-reunion with Andover friends at the August wedding of **Olivier Gaide** near Dijon, France. Also at the wedding were **Ulrike Schefe** and Natalie Altshuler '92. "I think it is true that one of the best resources of Andover are the people," he said. After the bar exam, Luigi returns to the University of Heidelberg in Germany to complete a doctoral program in law.

Me, I'm making art, playing music and gathering as much information as possible from art, music, people, etc. I'm enjoying Boston, but looking forward to plans of travel from March through May. I'm wondering if anybody has news about **Jesse Hayward**, who was doing some pretty great artwork our senior year. Please keep Sam, Shafika, or me informed of your activities. We're always looking for something new!

Please visit
our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

A Newman House Wedding Party



Housemates from Newman House '93 headed for the hills—Beverly Hills—to take part in the wedding of Matthew Macarah '93 and Karen Agam in August. Class members on hand included, left to right, Gi-Soo Lee, Willet Bird, Asher Richelli, best man David Jackson and the groom. Not pictured are Carter Smith '93, Sarah Macarah '96, Carole Reid '93 and faculty emeriti Carroll and Elaine Bailey.

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Hey y'all. Okay, so it snowed on Oct. 1—a little early for my taste. I have to admit, I was kind of bummed it didn't snow the day before so I could say it snowed in September. But, otherwise, things are peachy in Minny. Though I know you'd love for me to write 800 words on " a day in the life of me" ...

Greg Thomas wrote in to say he's now stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, as a naval auxiliaries officer and the public affairs officer. **Sam Pasarow** bailed on the Fifth Reunion, but figured he could squeak his way into the notes anyway. So I'll cut him a break. He sells internet advertising in San Francisco and "continues to be a loud person."

Laila Kuznezov is still living in the Big Apple. After graduating from Barnard and working as a paralegal for a year, she's now a program coordinator for an early childhood education program in central and Eastern Europe at the Open Society Institute (a.k.a. Soros Foundation). "No travel included, yet!" she laments. She recently discovered that another program in her department helps coordinate and place students from overseas in high schools, including Andover. So, I guess that in some peripheral sort of way makes up for the fact that she had to skip the Fifth Reunion to spend some "much-needed time at home in Maine." Her new contact info is also on our class page, and she invites one and all to e-mail or swing down to her neighborhood for drinks. She's also looking for news of the elusive **Lauren Jaye Feldman**. Where's L.J.?

Wedding! In September, **Michael Kodinsky** married Sarah Frederick in the newly renovated PA chapel, which I haven't yet seen. I hear it's better than ever, and no one has to/gets to sleep on the floor during all-school meetings. Congratulations, Mike! Mike is a minister with Boston Church of Christ, and his wife is the women's ministry leader in the church. The newlyweds live in Skopje, Macedonia.

Winning the "classmate I am most jealous of" award for this issue is **Chrissy Bergren**, who wrote in from San Francisco to say she moved into a great old house by the beach. The plumbing is not too hot, but "the weather is great!" Surprise. **Victoria McEvoy** came to visit recently. They had a big dinner party and added a couple of other PA alums to the mix, with **Alexis Dittmer** and Berit Campion '92 coming over for wine and cheese.

Nan Vermylen seems happier than ever in her first year at Vanderbilt Law, digging country music (I knew you'd come around), line dancing and mechanical bull riding. **Carter Marsh** is now athletic director at Episcopal High School, while still coaching a sport or two and, I think, also still teaching. Hmmm...I think that's it. As always, I feel like I've misplaced some great tidbits of info, so if you feel you and your exploits are being neglected, by all means let me know.

Personal side note: Anyone working on a scholastic schedule want to take a cross-country trip this summer? I am now accepting applications. First come, first served, if you can name all 50 states in reverse-alphabetical order, sung to the tune of "Oklahoma!" Oh, and no smelly feet.

Remember: classmates who have relocated should and do post their new contact information on our class Web page at the PA site.

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Winter has shifted into full gear here in Chicago, and I'm guessing our class is pretty busy, judging by a smaller group of responses this time around. **Jeff Paige** e-mailed me first with his own plans for the New Year, which involved a trip to Puerta Vallarta, a few hundred miles from the strip of Baja I planned to dominate over the holiday as I advanced in the ranks of neophyte golfer. Jeff also wrote that he was at the Campaign Andover event this past fall with **Philip "Flip" Pidot** at Chelsea Piers in New York. It seems as though this event was a big thing, as a few people wrote to mention it. **Jewel Gear** was also there, and saw **Adayna Gonzalez** (still at AmEx), **Denise Simon** (working in communications internships), and **Fiona Conway** (still hard at work at her film and graduate school). Jewel has decided to stick it out for her final semester at John Jay and get the degree. Adayna noted that she saw **Adalisse Rivera** and **Sandra Sarmiento** at Campaign Andover as well. She added that she recently saw **Eric Arias**, who is working here in Chicago for United Airlines.

Elsewhere in New York City, **Willie Lihn** and **Tim Newton** have transcended their time with Tom Solo and Lung Butter, respectively, as they hit the big time playing backup for Susanna Hoffs, the lead singer of the Bangles. With Nick Lloyd '93 on keyboards, we now have three Andover alums making money playing "Eternal Flame," "Hazy Shade of Winter" and "Walk Like an Egyptian." **Peter Caperonis** is also moving ahead at full steam with his own band, Jack Light Move. JLM will release their first full-length album in the spring.

From the Mid-Atlantic, **Madeline Stark** wrote to say that she's become a member of the Moot Court Board while still at University of Richmond's Law School. **Donna Kaminski** continues her AIDS research at NIH in Washington, D.C., and is now fencing with a World Championship bronze medalist as a trainer. She's seen **Kara Chessman**, who is working in a community development

group, and **Matt Ferraguto**, who ran in the Marine Corps Marathon. **Maria Taft** is also in D.C., working with Internet-based start-up companies for the same venture capital firm that she worked for in London last year.

Sara Cooper wrote from the Beltway, where she moved after living with **Gillian Rickmeier** in Arlington. She's now five blocks away from **Mark Sabath**. Sara's looking forward to law school next year. And Richmond-based **Laurence Jollon** wrote about the Leader's Weekend conference at Andover he attended in October. He saw **Ben Haddon, Tim Stonecipher, Darren Hopkins, Kate Silva, Rich Enos, Dan** and **Laurie Galaburda** while visiting Boston, and bumped into **Mike Koehler** at PA, where Mike's living in Rockwell as a teaching fellow in community service. Laurence added that Dan was in Boston interviewing with law firms.

Adrienne Pappadopoulos is also still in Andover, where she's preparing her French/Asian restaurant, Glory, for a huge New Year's party that will include **Mary Myers** and **Saasha Celestial-One** on the guest list. And just down the highway in Cambridge is **Hannah Sharpless**, who's working at Project Zero at the Harvard Education School. She often sees **Lindsey Shaw**, who's in Jamaica Plain at the Palmer and Dodge Literary Agency. Hannah added that she's heard that **Erin Lentz** has moved to the Hub, also.

Ivan Barry e-mailed me from the High Mountain Institute, a high school in Colorado that incorporates hiking into its curriculum. He's seen **Annie Albrecht** and **Trevor Bayliss** in Boulder. **James Verini** also e-mailed me. He's still looking for work, but added that **Nick Olney** is in Saigon with his girlfriend, and that **Greg Whitmore** is working on a film about two trumpeters who are visiting Williams. Greg hopes to work for Errol Morris come February.

Elsewhere, **Albert Lee** wrote to mention that he's hard at work with Frank Gehry in L.A. on the design of the new Guggenheim in New York; **Jen Arnott** likes her home in the Twin Cities; **Michael Campbell** has yet to see any movie stars since moving to Los Angeles; **Carl Mas** is still busy with Plug Power in Albany, and **Marc Syp** is producing the first edition of *Handbook of HIV/AIDS Nursing*.

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I've got reports from six of the seven continents (I feel so global). **Sebastian Frank** wrote from McMurdo, a U.S. base on an island off the coast of Antarctica. He's working as a carpenter with "the team going to the South Pole." Seb described the weather as beautiful, but -141 degrees with the wind chill seems just plain cold to me. **Charlotte Kendrick** has joined the Peace Corps and is stationed on the Ivory Coast. **Dede Orraca-Tetteh** is working with malnourished babies at nutrition rehabilitation centers in Ghana while also working with a WHO campaign to make Ghana hospitals " baby-friendly." Dede is also the vice president for her graduating class at Williams. **Melissa (Weste) Gaydon** is trying out for the Australian National Ice Hockey team in January. **Elizabeth Clarke** now lives in Sweden, doing research in social policy at Stockholm University on a Fulbright grant. **Matt Goldstein** was also awarded a Fulbright and is "touring Lithuania, interviewing young people about their role in shaping the former Soviet Union republic's politics." *Boston Sunday Globe*, 9/19/99.

Tom Wing is interning at the University of Burgundy in Dijon, France, and studying French literature. **Kevin Kwong** is working on a master's degree at the London School of Economics. **Gibby Greenway** recently returned from a short jaunt to Scotland and is now in Colorado getting his pilot's license. **Jose Saenz** graduated from Stanford and plans to relax in Texas for a little while before spending time in Germany sometime after February. **Margot Stiles** is backpacking around New Zealand and doing research on fisheries. **Rachel Karchmer** is in Vietnam for the year teaching English and **Heather Burt** is teaching in Japan. If you haven't bumped into **Margot Streeter**, you've probably been hiding in a cave, 'cause she's been all over, working as an analyst at Goldman Sachs and traveling to China, Colombia, Estonia, England, Singapore, Japan and Germany. **Todd Harris** has also done his share of traveling: Maui, Phoenix, Australia, etc. He's presently working at a sports management company out of Boston where he organizes golf tournaments all over the country. He bumped into **Kevin Mendonca** at the Ryder Cup in September.

Here on the home front, the hot spots seem to be in New York and Boston. **Rafi Kalichstein** is doing the New York-actor thing and is going to play Alexander the Great in a movie called " Scandalous Art" on BRAVO in a few months. **Russel Taylor** recently directed his first short film and plans to move out to NYC in June as " Chicago's nice, but not really [his] town." **Miriam Bertram-Nothnagel** (Mibn) is back at NYU, **Tim McGovern** is working in Manhattan, and **Sara Perkowski** had all of her wisdom teeth taken out, and as far as I know has recuperated successfully. **Bill Dederer** is temping, but eventually plans "to be given a lot of money for doing something easy and fun." (Don't we all?) Bill saw **Terry Friedlander** a couple of months ago at a Yankees game. **Marc Liu** is on Wall Street working as an options specialist on the American stock exchange. **Jake Levin** is an investment banker in NYC and caught up with **Mimi Crume, Terry-Ann Burrell, Miriti Murungi, Gbenga Dawodu, Dave Brown, Colin Bradley, Delphine Rubin** and **J. B. Lockhart** at an Andover campaign party. Delphine graduated from NYU, but is still in the city working as an agent for stylists and artists. **Jaime Burke** and **Howie Shainker** missed the event, because they were both tied up at Lehman Brothers, where they work with J.B. Lockhart and **Vicki Chen**. Howie informed me that **Jonathan Shih** works for Lehman Bros. in the Hong Kong office. **James MacDonald** is living in Brookline and working at American Express Financial Advisors. **Laurie Coffey** rowed in the Head of the Charles in October and is now in Georgia training for the U.S. Olympic rowing team. While in Beantown she shared some cocktails with Vicki Chen, **Brenna Haysom** and **Alexis Curreri**. **Emily Martin** is looking forward to her graduation from BU. **Courtney Feeley** and **Jeremy Gauld** are both attending the Northeastern School of Law. Courtney said she saw **Chris Barraza** in Harvard Square one day and also bumped into Quincy Evans '96, who is in his senior year at Harvard. **Caitlin Madera** lives in Boston and works for a health care organization. **Jed Donahue** has also landed a job in Boston, and **Vanessa Kerry** and **Stef Santangelo** are both rumored to be milling around the Hub as well. **Sam Keller** is finishing his final year of architecture at Cornell. **Molly Bell** attended Bucknell for a year, then transferred to Cornell and is majoring in English and was co-captain of the field hockey team. Gibby Greenway tells me that **Morgan Nickerson** has started his own fraternity at UMass Amherst, but I have to take that news with a grain of salt as Gibby was also the one who told me **Andy Casey** was training to be an Army cook. Gibby, always the kidder. My apologies to Andy. Andy is really a quartermaster lieutenant in Hawaii.

Scott Trull graduated from Brown in May, moved to Baltimore in July, and is now working at a construction management firm. **Todd Griset** and **Ted Powers** are both at Penn Law. **Lon Haber** recently moved to Coconut Grove and occasionally meets **Ana Kardonski** for martinis. Lon has also spoken with **Shannon Marvin**, who graduated with honors from the University of Texas. **Kemal Sadikoglu** has also entered the Miami scene and is working in public relations.

More wedding news: **Elizabeth Bronstein** wed Charles de Saint-Aignan on June 27, 1999. **Brooke Von Gillern** got engaged in August to a biomedical engineer, David Fermin, from Hudson, Wisc. They will be married April 22, 2000, in New Hampshire and will then move back to Evanston, Ill. Brooke graduated in June from Northwestern University and is currently the editor of the Northwestern University School of Music alumni magazine, *Fanfare*. **Emily Moore** is teaching public high school English for a semester. This spring, she plans to take time off to concentrate on writing. She also has two poems coming up in the next issue of *Ploughshares*. **Reby Walsh** is finishing up at RISD and is also to be published soon.

Alexandra London-Thompson is loving her teaching job at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and in her spare time has taken up knitting and pottery and has gotten back into dance. **Yash Katsumi** is at UVA working on a

master's degree in materials science and racing for the cycling team. Over Thanksgiving he planned to catch up with **David Engel, Sharon Petranic**, and **Mark Moore**. **Amit Gulati** is also in Virginia, working at a consulting firm. **Leah Bradford** and **Monica Duda** are both presently in D.C. working for Andersen Consulting. **Alicia Robbins** is working at the World Resources Institute in Washington D.C., doing research on China's environment. Alicia spends a lot of tome with **Maria Damon**, who is also living in D.C., and working as an economic analyst at PHB Hagler Bailly. Alicia has also spotted **Tyler Currie** in the D.C. area. **John Fawcett** and **Jay Mok** have mysteriously ended up in the same neighborhood in San Francisco, on Treasure Island. **Diana Glanternik** is living in Berkeley. **Erik Campano** is still at Stanford, living in Los Altos Hills, Calif., and has opened his house up to anyone who needs to crash.

As for myself, I'm plowing through my senior year at UMass Dartmouth, majoring in English, teaching ballet and jazz classes, and learning to tap-dance. I bought two fish today that I want to name "Chachi and Joanie," but my boyfriend thinks otherwise. I promise to keep you posted. Later, V.

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For the first time, I'll have no difficulty staying within the word limit. I trust that in the future I'll hear of whatever keeps you all so busy. Last fall, **Mark Rickmeier** risked his life at sky diving, white water rafting, studying, SCUBA diving, etc., in Australia. Apparently, he had enough of working in the stock market over the summer, and will seek employment elsewhere.

Will Casella's update was several years long. He spent two summers cooking in a lobster house in Maine. If you've seen the commercial for Cook's Lobster House, those are Will's hands pulling the lobster out of the pot with tongs. Last summer, Will had the time of his life in Jackson Hole, Wyo., living in a tent, working at a bar, and fly-fishing as often as possible. He spent fall semester on a natural and cultural ecology program in Belize.

Regan Clarke sent much news: **Steph Tipping** and **Kate Schulte** lived together last summer in Chicago. Steph realized that she does not want to do investment banking either. **Julie Gwozdz** saw **Kelly Sherman** and **Tim Cannon** on Cape Cod over the summer. **Jane Biondi** was at home in L.A. working for an investment bank. **Cate Beirne** spent her summer doing research in molecular chemistry at Cornell. **Aria Sloss** lived in NYC, studying voice and working at a restaurant. **Julia Lloyd** lived in NYC, too. The two often met on the stairmasters at their neighborhood gym. **Thea Stein** studied and traveled in Italy with **Charlotte Newhouse**. Many gathered for **Ting Poo's** 21st birthday party in NYC. And Regan, Ting and Aria took a well-deserved summer vacation to the Dominican Republic.

Angie Fredrickson wrote for the first time from Barnard. She's studying art history and dance, and sees **Emily Kramer** often. Angie worked at the Pace Wildenstein Gallery in NYC last summer. Emily ran into **Alex Burns** at a party somewhere sometime.

Abby Harris, an All-American in lacrosse, is the captain of both the soccer and the lacrosse teams at Union College this year.

Kaytea Petro is at the Sichuan Academy of Fine Arts in Chongqing, China, studying formal clay sculpture techniques. She'll return to Santa Cruz next year.

Nima Ramazan-Nia wrote from UC Berkley, where he transferred for his last two years. **Melissa Dana** got the female lead in a production of *The Physicists*, her first play since *Murders* at Andover.

Tom Balamaci will work in New York as an investment-banking analyst after graduating from Brown. He saw **Ben Langworthy** at the Head of the Charles last fall, and at some point in time caught up with **Jimmy Moore**. Jimmy spent last 4th of July with **Josh Harnden**, and had a great visit with **Aaron Cooper** in NYC.

Kealy O'Connor is the captain of the crew team at U Penn. She ran into **Abby Donaldson** and **Jeannie Ficociello** at the Head of the Charles. Kealy has dinner with **Ann Gallagher** every week, and recently has been in contact with **Margaret Welles**, who now studies at Columbia.

Alex Olson was in Bali on an SIT program. She wrote of "lots of chickens, bizarre ceremonies, and a completely different lifestyle." **Quincy Evans** took a job at Goldman Sachs in proprietary trading. He traveled to Rio in January.

Casey Higgins, the self-described "short, red-headed girl who ran cross country," sent an e-mail to set the record straight. She studies contemplative psychology at the Naropa University in Boulder, Colo., takes classes such as Balinese gamelan orchestra and yoga, and her job is maintaining the computer network at a talk radio station.

John Kalin still plans on medical school next year. He sees **Colin MacNaughton** and **Fiorella Valdesolo** around Boston. **Mike Smart** is directing a stage version of *Lolita*, written by **Liz Vacco**. Liz plays the role of Lolita and is "perrrfect."

Libby O'Hare, Jesse Ehrenfeld, and **Minor Myers** reunited at a leadership conference which they all attended as the heads of their respective schools' student governments. Libby is also the captain of Bryn Mawr's tennis team.

J.D. Devan will work at a graphic design and publishing company called Next Jump after graduation. He's writing his thesis on Clint Eastwood for his self-designed American films major.

Angela Brown directs a female *a cappella* group at Amherst. She spent last spring in Paris and last summer working for a minority business program at Duke.

Nat Bouman got a mild case of cauliflower ear playing rugby. After years of letters and phone calls, I finally saw **Tristan Roberts** over dinner.

I still need input on a class Web page. Perhaps I should read a lack of enthusiasm in the lack of responses…

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No wedding announcements this edition. Give us a year or two! Instead, I'm excited to share news of classmates that we haven't heard from in awhile. (Just to let you guys know: if you get coverage in your local newspaper, I might end up with a copy of the article!) **Shruti Haldea** is studying economics and political science at Duke, where she sings in an *a cappella* group and is co-founder of the Hindu Students Council. **Caroline Whitbeck** is at Harvard, where she recently ended her tenure as poetry editor for the *Harvard Advocate*. **Rob Holmes** continues to row crew at Princeton, where he is the social chair of his fraternity and a public policy major.

The list of people studying abroad this year continues: **Simone Thavaseelan** is in Madrid, **Andy Baron** is in Yaroslavl, Russia, **Web Coates** is studying at Hitotsabashi University in Tokyo and **Pat Noonan** spent the fall in Rome.

Both **Audrey Mocco** and **Olivia Mark** transferred to Georgetown this year. **Olga Massov** is working toward a degree in business and history at Carnegie Mellon; **Steve Tsou** is taking the year off from CMU but still living in Pittsburgh. **Haruki Chitani** is an electrical engineering major at Columbia, not leaving him much time to truly enjoy New York City! **Sara Dietschi** is working so hard at Wellesley that she will be graduating a year early. **Luis Gonzalez** was on board *USS Nevada* "on strategic deterrent patrol #43" this past summer, which took him to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. **Rob Kinast** also spent time in Hawaii this summer, though he was a waiter/surfer in Maui.

I saw Rob, his roommate **Marc Hustvedt** and **Anne Zuerner** when I was at University of Michigan to watch Northwestern's football team get demolished by the Wolverines—no surprise there. No sightings of the other PA alums occurred, though **Justin Lee** did e-mail me to say that he spent the summer in London and visited **Jeremy Lishman** in Paris.

On a final note, I received a very nice e-mail from Davidson's **Steph Hunter**, who spent Columbus Day at Andover. If anyone needs a good dose of PA nostalgia, Steph is the person to contact. Hang in there, guys. The clock is ticking!

Please visit our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu

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Well, hello out there in alumni land, hope everyone is still doing well. I regret to say that I did not receive very many e-mails in this period, so I'll write what I do know. Surprisingly, I heard from **Piers Platt** at U Penn. He's doing really well as a declared history major and is singing in several singing groups there. On more Penn news, **John Tarantino** is very happy with his transfer and, after being in a hotel for temp housing, has moved into a freshman dorm, but says it's OK. He sees **Chris "Rabs" Sands** around on campus too, as well as the rest of the whole Andover contingent. I'm just glad he's happier. He told me **Kurt Spring**, who is still at Haverford not too far away from Penn, has come to visit and is very busy at Haverford.

I got a great e-mail from **Hannah Cole** telling of her Thanksgiving experience at the house with her housemates. I'm glad you found someone to help you with the bird and I'm sure it flew on and on!

In the Harvard news, **Amanda Peppermint Cross** is in Buffalo and is working there while living with her grandmother. Anyone who wants to reach her can still use her Harvard e-mail address. I heard once from **Chris Meserole** at the beginning of the semester while he was just getting back into the groove of things, but I think this year we were all really busy because e-mails back and forth have been very scarce.

Joe Ponti made the move from U Mass Amherst down to Tulane and is loving every minute of it. He has been hanging out a lot with **Sarah Hendricks** and says that it's so much cooler and he's a lot happier. Don't worry, Joe, I have my trip down there all planned as soon as I get some money!

I heard from **Nikki Sickles** out at Stanford and as always she's just chillin' and keepin' her eye out for any honeys on the football team! But she's living off campus and says that she's much happier that way. It gives her an outlet away from school. And we all know we need an outlet, or at least I do.

I got a great e-mail from **Mike Panich** at Brown; he informed me that his boat won the national collegiate award in crew! Way to go, Mike! He also said he bumped into **Nate Kirk** at regattas and also sees **Heather Smith** and **Jake Berman** around at Brown quite a bit.

Nik Divakaruni has now changed his engineering major and has decided to be a business/computer science major. Needless to say, we other engineers are disappointed. Especially me! Nik has also been working on learning to spin. Hopefully some of the stuff he watched **Nick Olmo** do has rubbed off. We hope!

Melissa Diaz decided that, though she was doing well at Pomona, it was just too far away. She now is happily living back in Boston and going to Emerson. Sorry sweetie, I'll e-mail you the details of that weekend.

As for me, second-year engineering is just a bunch of weed out classes. We'll see how long I stay an engineer. Be good, or be as good as you can be, and write me, somebody! Please. By the way, **Grace Dingledine**, I get your e-mails; do you get mine back?

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Everywhere I turn I see another Andover face or hear about a fellow '99er. Up here in Maine, for example, I see **Tori Upson** often because she lives only two floors below me. **Emily Tompkins** is in my English class and we still talk about how much we miss Lou and Marlys. I also bumped into **Matt Kalin** one weekend while he was visiting Emily. **Gloria Shen** is at Bowdoin too. She is out and about frequenting off-campus. I even saw **Heather Graul** in Freeport doing last minute shopping for school.

I went down to Andover about three weekends ago. I ventured into the newly renovated Adams Hall. It looks and has hotel-like qualities. But most importantly, **Jimmy Smithwick** was in the common room of Adams visiting Morgan Swett '00. That same weekend I went down to Boston and I stayed with **Shalu Umapathy** at B.U.'s Howard Johnson's. I participated in a B.U. weekend tradition—clubbing on Landsdowne Street. Thanks, Shalu. I had an awesome time!

Then at the Head of the Charles, I saw many ex-Andover rowers. At Magazine Beach, I saw **Mike Cody** and **Mike McGowan**, both still rowing at Cornell and U.Chicago respectively. While I sat on a bridge enjoying the races, **Claire Coffey** passed underneath rowing in Navy's first boat. I also met up with **Vinny Miccio** that weekend. From the goatee on his face, it is apparent that Tufts is going well for him.

There are also a ton of '99ers in Boston this year, with **Sara Forristall** at B.U., **Samantha Samora** at B.C., **Yuan Wang** at Harvard, and **Jeff Loh** and **Lisa Hsu** both at MIT. Lisa says that she saw **Charlene Caputo** playing soccer for Babson against MIT.

Although we are all making new friends and taking new classes, I'm sure that most of us still long for Andover. **Cheryl Dawson** is at Duke but misses Andover terribly. **Charlene Chen** is there with Cheryl having an awesome time and developing a strong southern accent. And **Pascal Merritt** lives down the hall from Charlene. Speaking of other '99ers at Duke, **Liza Darnell** tried out to be one of the managers for Duke's basketball team but didn't make it. **Faran Krentcil**'s Shakespeare play was mentioned in the *Boston Globe*. **Carrie English** also collaborated with Faran and was noted in the article as well.

Lily Greenfield-Sanders is at Brown playing for the varsity squash team. In Providence with Lily is **Graham Norwood**. He sings with the Jabberwocks, Brown's male *a cappella* group. **Jessie Ting** is also at Brown and enjoying her time on and off campus. And one weekend she and Graham both hung out with Columbia student **Russell Sticklor.**

Meanwhile, **Nick Risteen** wakes up every morning at 5:30 a.m. to join the crew team in morning practices at Vassar. At Yale, **Patrick Gaughen** also wakes up early for crew practices as well.

Speaking of Yale, **Carolyn Grace** is down there having an awesome time. She sees a ton of Andover people. **Ashleigh Hegedus** is in her math class. **Jeanne Ng** is enjoying her free time and she can't wait to go to London for Thanksgiving... lucky girl.

Kate Hackett, **Stephanie Biddle** and **Adam Macdonald** are all out of the country at St. Andrews in Scotland. Apparently, Adam enjoys his time in the pubs over there. **Nick Smith** is exploring Switzerland before he heads to Harvard next fall. **Natalie Otto** is home in Germany finishing her high school diploma. And **Heather Collamore** is in Australia this winter.

Eugene Cho and **Matt Riehl** are both at Syracuse spending a lot of time together. Eugene is vice president of the Korean Student Union, and Matt's roommate started a fire in his room earlier this year. Over in Philadelphia, **Michelle Gittens** devotes her time to tutoring kids and also dances in Onda Latina, the Latin Dance Troupe.

Brian Kibler studies at Emory with **Noah Orenstein**, **Lewis Brown**, **Matt Palmer** and also **Sara LeClerc**. Brian has the lead in one of the theatre productions on Emory's campus.

Down in D.C., **Bill McGonigle** was just elected dorm representative for a 400-person dorm on the Georgetown campus. **Tejal Patel** is working hard and playing hard next door at George Washington.

I talk to **Jackie Kook** occasionally on the telephone, and she is doing well at Hamilton. **Richelle Lane** works as an intern at Cleveland Metroparks while attending Case Western with fellow Andover alum Meagan Prahl '98.

For those of you interested in pledging in a fraternity, **Bryan Bishop** is rushing Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Finally, **Caitlin Berrigan** and **Kwesi Christopher** are both living the idyllic, rural life. Kwesi is somewhere in western Massachusetts working as the news editor for the Amherst College newspaper, *The Student*, while Caitlin gets her hands dirty by working on a farm at Hampshire College. Well, that's all that I have to report. Remember to write to me!

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Maybe the new millennium will bring us news from a wider group of you. We feel you hear from us about the same folks all the time—wonderful as they are—and might like a little more spice to your column. So that new resolution to write us will be welcomed by all.

We are all saddened by the death of **Naomi Shertzer**. Our thoughts and love go to **Gerry** and their family.

Dick and **Ann Lux** and the **Baileys** invited the Andover resident emeriti for a November evening at Rose Cottage. Much to our surprise, 20 of us fit in, spread out all over the place. The level of chatter was constant, the bursts of laughter frequent, the tales told abundant, the camaraderie of colleagues warm. We would love to have included more neighboring towns, but that would really have squeezed us! While issuing invitations, we learned from **Lise Witten** that she's recovering from a stroke but is recuperating well.

Most of us spent the summer trying to stay cool. The **Phil Welds** report they worked at that while being reasonably "footloose," spending some time with the **Powells** in Maine.

Of course some had to move during this heat. **Joe** and **Inga Wennik** sent a super card picturing several stages of their renovated home in Newbury, Mass., under the following titles: " '97: The Funky Beach Cottage; '98: Looking Like a Plucked Chicken; '99: Our House on the Dunes; The 21st Century: Under the Big Sky With a View Toward the Ocean."

We both have taken computer courses this fall in hopes of avoiding the fate of the dinosaurs as we move into this new technological century. Maybe soon we will have an e-mail address. Just another challenge in retirement!

We trust you have had happy holidays and a merry millennium.



IN MEMORIAM

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1921
Thomas Johnson
Bristol, R.I.; Sept. 26, 1999

Alma Underwood Udall
Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Aug. 24, 1999

1923
John D. Munger
New Canaan, Conn.;
Aug. 12, 1999

1926
Ruth Copeland Whitcomb
Allentown, Pa.; Aug. 31, 1999

1927
John C. Houston Jr.
Leesburg, Fla.; Sept. 22, 1999

1928
The Rev. Herster Barres
Daytona Beach, Fla.;
Sept. 25, 1999

1929
Chilton Crane, M.D.
Dover, Mass.; Aug. 2, 1999

Lt. Col. Benjamin J. Gault
Arlington, Va.; Nov. 4, 1999

1930
Hamilton Page
Gladwyne, Pa.; Nov. 11, 1999

1931
Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.;
Dec. 4, 1999

Henry R. Withington
Phoenix, Ariz.; Oct. 9, 1999

1933
Frederic J. Clifford
Woodstock, Ill.; Oct. 29, 1999

James M. Lambie Jr.
Barbados, West Indies;
Nov. 30, 1999

Betty Weaver Van Wart
Waldwick, N.J.; Oct. 26, 1999

1934
Eleanor Harryman McQuarie
Fort Worth, Texas; Aug. 2, 1999

Lincoln Pierce
Naples, Fla.; Aug. 16, 1999

L. Ross Porter Jr.
Ipswich, Mass.; Oct. 4, 1999

1935
Robert S. Reigeluth
New Haven, Conn.; Oct. 6, 1999

1936
Walter B. Gallant Jr.
Stratham, N.H.; Oct. 13, 1999

P. Loring Reed Jr.
Dover, Mass.; Oct. 17, 1999

John L. Simonds
Belmont, Mass.; Sept. 23, 1999

Warren P. Snyder
Evanston, Ill.; Dec. 2, 1999

Jefferis Stetson
Sun City, Ariz.; Sept. 3, 1999

William C. Zilly
Southington, Conn.;
Oct. 20, 1999

1938
Charles C. Esty
Framingham, Mass.; Sept. 5, 1999

1939
John B. Robinson
Oxford, Maine; Oct. 17, 1999

Thomas J. Whelan Jr., M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii; Sept. 10, 1999

Thomas J. Whelan Jr., M.D., a surgeon who was a brigadier general in the U.S. Army, died Sept. 10 in Hawaii. He was the former chief of surgery at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii and Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he performed surgery on many dignitaries, including Mamie Eisenhower, General Douglas MacArthur and Senator Strom Thurmond.

During the Korean War, he was involved in the creation of the first mobile army surgical hospital, or

MASH unit. He was a consultant to the TV show M*A*S*H.

Following retirement from the army, he was chairman of surgery at the University of Hawaii Medical School.

While at PA, Whelan was a member of the varsity football, varsity baseball and varsity basketball teams. He graduated from Yale and received an M.D. degree from the Yale School of Medicine.

He leaves his wife, Norma; three daughters, Sharon Weiss, Rosemary Polen and Christal Whelan; and two sons, Thomas III and Michael.

1940
Richard R. Wareham
Lake San Marcos, Calif.;
Aug. 7, 1999

1942
John W. Flinn
Phoenix, Ariz.; Nov. 4, 1999

1943
J. Richard Finnegan
Pasadena, Calif.; Nov. 3, 1999

1944
Charles C. "Skip" Gifford Jr.
Perrysburg, Ohio; Oct. 24, 1999

Charles C. "Skip" Gifford died Oct. 24, 1999, at age 74. He worked for Owens Corning Fiberglas for 38 years and was vice president of human resources there when he retired in 1989. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marines.

Gifford served on the board of directors of the Boys' and Girls' Club of Toledo, Ohio, and was a member of the Toledo Rotary Club. He was a former member of the Toledo Hospital board of directors and the American Red Cross Toledo Chapter board of directors and was past president of Planned Parenthood of Toledo.

A graduate of Yale, Gifford continued his interest in Phillips Academy over the years. He served as *non sibi* agent in 1993-94 and then as class agent until 1997.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, his sons Chuck and Whitney, and his brother Garret Gifford '46.

1945
James D. Zonino
Tarrytown, N.Y.; Nov. 9, 1999

1946
James P. Rentschler
Cincinnati, Ohio; Oct. 16, 1999

1947
Ann Aulis Ronan
Saunderstown, R.I.; Aug. 3, 1999

1948
R. Jackson Coleman
Templeton, Calif.; Nov. 16, 1999

Jack Coleman, my college roommate and longtime friend, passed away in Templeton, Calif., on Nov. 16. He was diagnosed with leukemia this summer and was undergoing chemotherapy treatments with success. However, he had a history of heart problems, and the combination of the two turned out to be too much as his heart failed him.

Jack completed four years at Phillips Academy, where he played center on the football team and was a popular member of AUV fraternity and art editor of the class yearbook. He entered Dartmouth College in the fall of 1948 (his brother Bill was already there at the medical school) and was active in intramural sports there.

Upon graduation, Jack worked briefly for Pan American Airways before serving two years in the U.S. Army. Thereafter, he found his niche as a broker with Merrill Lynch in Chicago and enjoyed that life for 32 years.

Lucky for Jack he met Judy Hargrave in Chicago. They married and formed a dynamic combination—the laid-back Jack and the outgoing daughter of silent film star Colleen Moore. They produced two children, Kathleen and William, who until recently have continued to live in the Chicago area.

Jack and Judy retired in 1988 and moved to Templeton, Calif. Their ranch, in the Central Coast area, had been owned by Judy's mother and was a place of indescribable beauty.

Jack will be missed by all who knew him. He was one of the gentlest persons and one of the easiest to get along with that one could hope to know—and he combined it all with a fine sense of humor. Judy will continue to live in California for the time being.

—*Harry "Whitey" Dunlap '48*

Glen S. Foster II
New York, N.Y.; Oct. 1, 1999

1951
Sidney S. Negus Jr.
Montpelier, Va.; Aug. 24, 1999

1953
Jane Thompson Cuthbertson
White Stone, Va.; Oct. 19, 1999

Frederic H. Williams Jr.
Glen Cove, N.Y.; Aug. 4, 1999

1958
David T. Bennett
Wayzata, Minn.; Sept. 12, 1999

1959
Roger S. Ahlbrandt Jr.
Portland, Ore.; Nov. 17, 1999

Roger S. Ahlbrandt Jr., dean emeritus of Portland State University's School of Business Administration and a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development official under President Reagan, died Nov. 17, 1999, of lung cancer.

During his six-year tenure as dean of the university's business school, Ahlbrandt championed faculty development programs and upgraded the curriculum. He also worked to solidify the school's relationship with private industry.

Long involved in civic activities in the Portland, Ore., area, he served as director of Albina Community Bancorp and the Albina Community Bank, an institution dedicated to urban renewal. He was also board chairman for the Neighborhood Partnership Fund, a foundation that supports community economic development programs.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Ahlbrandt displayed athletic prowess while at Andover. He was co-captain of the football team and was a member of both the varsity wrestling and varsity lacrosse teams. After graduating from Yale, he earned a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School. Following service in the U.S. Marine Corps, he earned a doctorate in economics from the University of Washington.

In 1976, Ahlbrandt became a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. After working in the early 1980s as a deputy assistant secretary of urban and community studies with HUD, he returned to the University of Pittsburgh, where he became an associate dean of the business school.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo; his daughter, Julia; his mother, Virginia, and a sister.

Ronald L. Meyer
Fayetteville, Ga.; Aug. 2, 1999

1977
Harry C. Bull
Hinsdale, Ill.; Aug. 18, 1999

Last August, Harry Bull and his two young daughters, Madeline and Alexandra, perished in a tragic overnight sailing trip on Lake Michigan. At the time of his death, Bull was chairman and CEO of Bradner Central Company in Chicago, Ill., a firm that distributes paper and allied products to commercial printing industries.

Before joining Bradner Central Company in 1995, Bull practiced law in Chicago and New York. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and Northwestern University.

Bull served as a trustee of the Union League Boys' and Girls' Clubs and as a senior counselor to the Union League Civic and Arts Foundation in Chicago. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Union League Club of Chicago and the Economic Club of Chicago.

Bull's *non sibi* spirit extended to PA. He served as class agent from 1986-93 and as head agent from 1983 until his death. In 1992 he was a member of the Reunion Gift Committee and helped the Class of 1977 establish a scholarship fund in honor of its 15th Reunion.

Close friend and class agent Marty Koffman '77 echoed the feelings of many when hearing of this tragedy. "When Harry entered a room, you knew it. With his special interpersonal talents he quickly forged relationships and shared his optimism and love of life with everyone," he said.

Bull is survived by his wife, Pamela; their year-old son, George; Harry's parents, Lois and Richard S. Bull Jr. '44; a brother, and three sisters.

1978
Frederick B. Shearer III
Los Angeles, Calif.; Aug. 5, 1999

1980
Nathaniel T. Machain
Andover, Mass.; Aug. 5, 1999

1988
Katharine M. Biddle
Huntington, N.Y.; Oct. 19, 1999

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our NEW Web site at
www.andover.edu









The Andover-Exeter sports rivalry marked its 125th anniversary in the Fall of 1999. Above, scenes of Andover victory in the football field and on the girls' volleyball court. For more on PA's championship season, check out pages 26-27.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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Stephen Carter Named Dean of Faculty

Stephen D. Carter has been named dean of faculty by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. He will succeed Philip Zaeder, who is retiring at the end of this academic year.

Carter has been an instructor in mathematics at Phillips Academy since 1980. In 1995, he was appointed dean of students and residential life. He has also served as cluster dean, associate dean of studies/scheduling officer and house counselor, and he coaches varsity football and junior varsity lacrosse. A graduate of Brown University, he holds an M.A.L.S. degree from Wesleyan University.

Stephen and his wife, Adela, have two children, Stephen '96, who is a student at Brown, and Emily '00, who will attend Brown next fall.

In announcing Carter's appointment, Barbara Chase notes, "Steve brings to this position the right mix of experience, understanding, skills and energy. He has proven himself to be an unwavering advocate for the needs of Andover's faculty."



CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

WINTER 2000

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Regional Events Schedule



In true Andover fashion, alumni and guests were led around New York's Chelsea Piers in a bagpipe processional. See page 6.

Two Facilities Gifts Push Campaign Past $123 Million

Fueled by a gift of $11 million for a new science center from trustee emeritus Richard L. Gelb '41 and a pledge of at least $2.5 million for a new admission center from current board member Stanley S. Shuman '52, Campaign Andover ended 1999 with $123.7 million in total commitments. The sum represents almost 62 percent of the total campaign goal of $200 million for the six-year effort, which continues through June 30, 2002.

Some 700 alumni and parents were on hand to hear surprise announcements of the Gelb and Shuman gifts at the New York regional kickoff, which took place Nov. 1 at Chelsea Piers on Manhattan's Lower East Side. The first of the regional kickoffs had occurred at Baltimore's Peabody Library a few weeks earlier, and the campaign was celebrated in January with gatherings of the Andover family in Oregon and Washington. Events will

Campaign Andover ended 1999 with $123.7 million in total commitments. The sum represents almost 62 percent of the total campaign goal.



Andover's science program and facilities will benefit from Campaign Andover.

continue to be held around the country in the months ahead. (For more on the New York and Baltimore galas, see pages 3-12. The Portland and Seattle festivities will be featured in a future issue of *Campaign Andover.*)

RESHAPING SCIENCE

Announcing Gelb's gift was a particularly exciting task for Head of School Barbara Chase because this commitment, the largest in PA's history, changed the direction of science education at Andover. Until just a few days before the New York event, campaign goals included $9 million-$10 million for the reconstruction of the academy's 36-year-old science building, Evans Hall, to serve more adequately the future needs of Andover science students. With Gelb's action, however, the school was able to raise its sights and begin planning for a brand-new facility, to be called the Richard L. Gelb Science Center. (See *Andover Bulletin*, pages 2-12.) Thus far, about $18 million has been amassed toward the project, expected to cost in the range of $25 million, including a $3 million endowment to support yearly operations.



Campaign dollars added a balcony to Cochran Chapel, expanding its capacity so the whole student body can gather.

With funding for the science center and admission center well under way, the campaign's next major facilities push will be for a new hockey arena to replace the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink, built in 1952. To date, more than $3.97 million of the total cost of $7 million has been raised. Facilities projects already accomplished as a result of the campaign include the refurbishment of Cochran Chapel and the renovation of several dormitories and faculty apartments. Restoration of the Abbot Campus will be completed through a $200,000 Abbot Academy Association grant to rebuild the Abbot Gates.

BEYOND THE BRICKS

"We've done very well on the facilities side—perhaps even better than we initially projected we would do by this date. People have been particularly generous in this area," says Peter R. Ramsey, secretary of the academy. "Now, it's time to turn our attention to the equally important endowment objectives."

Among those objectives, Ramsey says, are three key goals: support for faculty chairs, sabbaticals and other forms of faculty development; support for the scholarship funds that are crucial to maintaining the academy's traditions of excellence and accessibility; and support for outreach programs that extend the resources of Phillips Academy to audiences beyond the school's full-time student body.

Other campaign objectives include funds for technology and other forms of innovation, unrestricted endowment dollars, and current-use support for yearly operations.

A Baltimore Opening



The George Peabody Library on Mount Vernon Place provided an elegant background for Campaign Andover's first regional celebration, a dinner at the Baltimore facility in late September. More than 100 alumni, parents and guests, including a large contingent of young PA graduates now attending Johns Hopkins University, were on hand for the program. Featured speakers included Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Board of Trustees President David M. Underwood '54 and Baltimore special gifts chair Steven Rockwell '73. On these three pages, photographer Howard Korn captures some moments from the event.





Top: The Stack Room of the Peabody Library provides a not just elegant, but scholarly, setting for an Andover celebration. Bottom left: Reaching across seven decades, John Kopper '29 makes the acquaintance of Justin Accomando '99, a first-year student at the U.S. Naval Academy. Bottom right: On the program at the Peabody Library are trustee president and national campaign chair David M. Underwood '54, Head of School Barbara Chase and Steve Rockwell '73, chair of the Baltimore celebration.

A Baltimore Opening

Campaign Andover
BALTIMORE LEADERSHIP

Special Gifts Committee

Steven Rockwell '73, *Chair*

Dennis Cameron '67, *Vice Chair*

Patrick Cameron '70, *Vice Chair*

Fred Fay II '64, *Vice Chair*

Ann Hoover Maddox '74, *Vice Chair*

Jonathan Vipond III '63, *Vice Chair*

Event Committee

Elise Hood Egan '86, *Chair*

Dennis Cameron '67

Peter Clay '74

Marcia Watson Goldberg '66

Andrew Graham '61

Ellen Hoitsma '73

Sheryl V. Kerr, *Past Parent*

Ann Hoover Maddox '74

Lewis Neisner '57

Betty Symington '75

Young Alumni Co-Chairs

Ashley Bourland '98

Matthew O'Brien '98









Top left: Among Andover's Baltimore celebrants are Jean and Paul McHugh '48, also PA parents. Top right: Betty W Symington '75 and Ellen L. Hoitsma '73 enjoy the fruits of their efforts as Baltimore event committee members. Above: Johns Hopkins University students Matthew O'Brien '98, Jonathan Pai '98, Ashley Bourland '98 and her guest Jason Hunter help celebrate Andover in Baltimore. O'Brien and Bourland were on the planning committee for the event, and they helped to secure a large youth turnout. Left: Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey makes contact in Baltimore with one of his predecessors, Joe Mesics '53, along with wife Sandy Mesics and Donald L. Shapiro '53.



All in the Family



Gathered at the Peabody Library for the scholarship fund announcement are members of the Cameron family (left to right) Timothy '75, Patrick '70, parents Calvin and Carole, Dennis '67 and Michael '74.

For four close-knit alumni, the Baltimore kickoff was more than a campaign event: It was a family reunion. Brothers Dennis '67, Patrick '70, Michael '74 and Tim Cameron '75 had chosen that moment to launch a scholarship fund in honor of their parents. The couple, invited to the Sept. 30 event as guests of three sons who live in the Baltimore area, were surprised to see their fourth, Tim, arrive from Boston. They were more surprised yet to hear of the honor bestowed on them. "They were stunned speechless," proclaimed Tim.

"Many people in my folks' generation," he said, "didn't have the opportunities we do today. My father started college but didn't have the money to continue. When he became successful in his own business, he decided his biggest gift to his children would be the best education possible." Thus, all seven Camerons attended private schools, with the sons all going to Andover. Today, each brother is an attorney: Dennis works as general counsel for Northrop Grumman; Patrick is a partner in the Baltimore law firm Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver; Michael represents the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Tim is president of Scudder Trust Company, a Boston bank.

"We all loved Andover, and we'd been thinking about doing something like this for a long time. The event in Baltimore just seemed like the right moment," Tim said.



Above left, left to right: Guest Tim E. Bunner and event vice chair Jonathan Vipond '63 spend a moment with Trustee President David M. Underwood '54 and Director of Stewardship David Chase. Above: Johns Hopkins University freshman Christopher J. Hedges '99 and his guest Sarah Gibson enjoy the festivities.

Partying at Philanthropy's Center

Greater New York
Campaign Leadership

Co-Chairs
Cynthia Eaton Bing '61
Daniel P. Cunningham '67
Thomas C. Israel '62

Special Gift Committees
(In formation)

Philip S. Kemp Jr. '73
Co-Chair, Southern Connecticut

Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47
Victor W. Henningsen Jr. '43
Co-Chairs, Westchester County

William S. Brenizer '70
Chair, Long Island

Donald L. Shapiro '53
Chair, New York City

New York City Committee
Vice Chairs
Samuel C. Butler Jr. '72
Dennis W. Cross '61
Todd J. Fletcher '87
Timothy L. Hogen '54
Richard A. Kimball Jr. '82
James D. Marks '79
Michael E. Marrus '81
Marcia B. McCabe '73
Douglas D. Pirnie Jr. '65
Derrick B. Queen '84
George H. Young III '77

Committee
J. Dinsmore Adams Jr. '62
Lucy Schulte Danziger '78
Charles Hirschler '72
Sven E. Hsia '59
Bradford Marvin Jr. '75
Christopher Mayer '64
William P. Newhall II '66
Anthony M. Schulte '47
John G. Scranton '53
Kent R. Vogel '74



The Hudson River provides a dramatic background for the New York celebration. Taking a break from the festivities inside are PA parents Anil and Binaldi Patel, Kate Begien and Martin Begien '46.

New York is known as a center of art, of culture, of fashion and of wealth—arguably the place where more dollars are invested, amassed, risked, spent and passed from hand to hand than anywhere else in the land. But to Don Shapiro '53, major gifts chair for the New York City committee of Campaign Andover, New York is more than that. "It's the center of philanthropy," he says.

With that notion clearly in view, Shapiro made an audacious announcement to alumni and parents gathered at Chelsea Piers for the Nov. 1 New York kickoff event, which he chaired. It was in their hometown, he informed them, that Campaign Andover intends to raise *half* its ambitious $200 million goal.

There was an audible gasp, then came a burst of proud applause as his words sank in. After all, a lead gift of $10 million had already come from New York's Oscar Tang '56, and 10 other Gothamites had made campaign gifts and pledges of a million or more (see Gotham Generosity, page 10). Before Shapiro's challenge had finished ringing in their ears, the guests would also learn of an $11 million gift from Richard L. Gelb '41 and a commitment of about $2.5 million from Stanley S. Shuman '52 (see lead story).

On these pages are some images from that event, captured by photographer Arthur Krasinsky.



Left: Rusty and Richard L. Gelb '41 share the spotlight with Head of School Barbara Chase and Trustee President David M. Underwood '54 after announcement of the Gelbs' $11 million gift, the largest in the academy's history. Right: Spending an evening with Andover are (left to right) PA parents John White and Marion Hogarth and alumnus Rockwell Chin '65.



A Swinging Contribution—

The New York kickoff event was not black tie, but Alex Donner '70 showed up in evening garb anyway. For him, a tux and dress shirt are working gear. For the past 17 years, the former lawyer has led the Alex Donner Orchestra, a New York-based dance band that plays all over the country. When he heard PA was planning to party in his hometown without live music, he knew what he wanted to do. "I called the academy and offered our services as a campaign contribution," he says. The offer was happily accepted, and Donner provided an eight-man ensemble to play a blend of show tunes, swing, and pop songs of the '50s and '60s. He says the $5,000 he paid his union musicians was "just a drop in the bucket compared to some people's gifts," but those assembled on the dance floor after the evening's program certainly seemed to appreciate his largesse. Besides, the bandleader noted, "I look forward to making future contributions." Hold that beat!

Greater New York Young Alumni

Co-Chairs
Margaret S. Block '92
Eric C. Robertsen '90

Committee
Lea Andreasen Parsons '92
Jeffrey M. Jollon '92
Everett K. Wallace II '87

Andover/Abbot Association of New York
Everett K. Wallace II '87, *Chair*
John W. James Jr. '89, *Vice Chair*
Andrea K. Newell '89, *Vice Chair*
Haley A. Panzer '81, *Vice Chair*
Shirley R. Sullivan '68, *Vice Chair*
Thomas C. Israel '62, *Treasurer*
Elizabeth A. Lewis '89, *Secretary*
Kenneth G. Bryant '88
Jeffrey B. Ferris '89
Peter A. Gallett '69
Dorothea K. Herrey '85
Carmen K.M. Ho '94, *Former Secretary*
Rebecca E.A. Lee '84
Stephen E. Matloff '91, *Former President*
Jenny Lim Paterson '87
Brooks M. Ross '93

New York Campaign Event Committee

Donald L. Shapiro '53, *Chair*
Samuel C. Butler Jr. '72
Robert D. Clark Jr. '78
Elizabeth Harold Close '78
Elizabeth D. Dunn '78
Todd J. Fletcher '87
Linda L. Fraser, *Current Parent*
Charles Hirschler '72
Stephen E. Matloff '91
Marcia B. McCabe '73
Nancy S. Milton, *Past Parent*
Patricia G. Morrill '64
Shirley R. Sullivan '68













Top left: Festive food stations with an array of international delicacies make it possible to serve 700 hungry New Yorkers without a glitch. Top right: Trustee Richard Goodyear '59 celebrates Andover with Jon Williams, father of Garth Williams '97. Middle right: faculty member emeritus Jack Richards sends a cardboard proxy to relive good times with daughter Pamela Richards Cohan '76.

Middle of page: Trustee Emeritus Mel Chapin '36 and his wife, Lizanne, hit the dance floor to the strains of "Shake It Up Baby" and boogied on for several more rock tunes. At lower right, Chapin looks on as his spouse takes a spin around the dance floor with Alumni Trustee Todd J. Fletcher '87.

Living Up to Andover

Don Shapiro leads campaign's New York charge

Turning points have a way of rising up fast on life's road, and sometimes we come upon good luck and bad luck inextricably intertwined.

When Don Shapiro '53, special gifts chair of the New York City effort for Campaign Andover, was 13 years old, he lost his father, a Long Island lumber dealer. Not long after, he and his mother were called to the office of his father's employer, William Levitt.

Levitt, known for his low-cost, rapid-fire construction of housing for the families of returning GIs after World War II—the renowned Levittown—owed the Shapiro family a debt of gratitude, he told them. If Shapiro's father had not helped him establish a retail lumber business and thus bypass middlemen in the construction supply chain, the houses he was cranking out at the rate of about 20 homes a day might not be so affordable. Further, Shapiro's dad, if he had lived long enough, would have become a shareholder in the profitable venture. Levitt proposed to repay the debt by underwriting the boy's education. He suggested that it begin at Andover, where his own son, William Levitt '50, was already enrolled.

The famed builder paid Shapiro's costs at PA and later at Harvard, where Shapiro studied economics while working summers at construction sites. After a stint in the U.S. Navy, Shapiro was expected to join the Levitt housing empire. Instead he persuaded his benefactor to foot the bills for two more years while he earned an M.B.A. at Harvard.

"He told me, 'You don't need business school. You'll learn more in two years on the job. This is a real mud-on-your-boots business.' But I didn't want to just come into the business as the boss' fair-haired boy. I wanted to bring something valuable with me," Shapiro explains.

SETTING THE PACE

Levitt, who was both a creative businessman and a philanthropist, proved to be a worthy mentor, if not a father figure. Shapiro still has a collection of letters the older man wrote to him during his school years, and to host the New York kickoff Shapiro chose to wear a pair of gold cufflinks Levitt gave him when he graduated from Harvard.

"Bill Levitt set the pace for me," recalls Shapiro, adding that he left Levitt & Sons at the end of a decade because he needed to discover what he could do on his own.

He could do a lot. After a brief career on Wall Street, Shapiro launched a real estate development operation, building office complexes, shopping centers and condominiums. In the mid-1980s, his firm erected a 40-story high-rise on New York's Second Avenue. In the late 1980s, Shapiro became a director of the nascent New York Federal Savings Bank, which specialized in real estate lending. Two years later, with no other



As past president of the Harvard Club of New York, Don Shapiro has the privilege of seeing himself in oils each time he enters the club's elegant lobby.

Gotham Generosity

As of December 1999, the following New Yorkers had made commitments of $1 million or more to Campaign Andover:

Robert J. Campbell '66

Richard M. Cashin '71

Edward E. Elson '52

Richard L. Gelb '41

Thomas C. Israel '62

Sidney R. Knafel '48

Stephen C. Sherrill '71

Stanley S. Shuman '52

Donald J. Sutherland '49

Oscar L. Tang '56

Morris E. Zukerman '62

banking experience, he quit development to become the bank's president. Then he "grew that bank for several years and sold it to a larger bank," Shapiro says.

A year after that, he retired to concentrate on his *non-sibi* involvements. Besides working on PA's behalf, Shapiro has been president of his synagogue and major gifts chair of Harvard Business School's Class of 1961, and he is currently chairman of the board of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. For two years, he was president of the Harvard Club of New York City.

A MILLION DOLLAR WISH

As Andover's special gifts chair in New York City, Shapiro is helping to raise gifts in the $25,000 to $100,000 range. "I've got seven vice chairs, each with three or four solicitors under them. Every vice chair and solicitor will have three or four people to see. And, of course, I'll be making quite a few calls myself," he says.

With wife Arlene, Shapiro has made generous financial gifts over the years —among them a scholarship that's enabled several students to participate in the Washington Intern Program. The couple's most recent commitment is at the "leadership" level—that is, in the six-figure range. A combination of an outright gift and a charitable remainder trust, it will count toward both Campaign Andover and Shapiro's 50th Reunion class gift.

"I wish I could give a million dollars to Phillips Academy," Shapiro notes affably. "I don't have really big money, so I contribute to the campaign by doing what I like best—talking to people about Andover and encouraging them to support the school."

A veteran of two previous Andover campaigns, Shapiro says one reward of working on PA's behalf has to do with scale: As an individual volunteer for the academy, he has a bigger impact than he would serving a larger educational institution. He has been an Alumni Council member and an alumni trustee. As the first chair of the academy's design review committee he participated in key decisions regarding the renovations to George Washington Hall, the Abbot campus and Cochran Chapel, and he continues as a valuable member of the trustees' building committee. He chaired an effort that raised $1 million to name a scholarship for past headmaster Donald McNemar and his wife, Britta.

"I wish I could give a million dollars to Phillips Academy. I don't have really big money, so I contribute to the campaign by doing what I like best—talking to people about Andover and encouraging them to support the school."

Why does he do it? Like many donors and volunteers, he's grateful for the educational benefits he and his children, Rabbi Rona Shapiro '79, poet Wendy Shapiro (known as Emma Morgan) '83 and actor Edward Shapiro '87, received at Andover. But he doesn't speak about the Andover education in the past tense.

"When I was 14, 15 and 16 years old," he says, "Andover taught me to do everything as well as I could. Very few of us live up to that every day, but whenever I go back to Andover I see all over again the process by which this happens, and it's like a refresher course. I return to New York determined to apply this process to the rest of my life. In other words, I'm still learning from Phillips Academy and I still love it."

—Theresa Pease

Young New Yorkers Set the Tone



As young alumni co-chairs in New York, Margie Block '92 and Eric Robertsen '90 have fun rallying their contemporaries to Andover's cause.

From Monday through Friday, Eric Robertsen '90 spends 12-13 hours a day in his Manhattan office, not even breaking for lunch. His window affords a sweeping view of the East River, but Robertsen's eyes seldom veer from the four computer screens and TV on his desktop. In the New Jersey home he shares with his wife Lauren, a matching set of screens is always on. Like a kid playing a computer game, if he looks away too long he might miss something.

What's he looking for? Trends—financial, political, cultural. Changes in companies. Changes in investing patterns. Even changes in the weather. Anything that might make the world money market tiptoe an inch in any direction.

"I guess the best analogy is to a chess game," says the 27-year-old head of trading for Ziff Brothers Investments, "only it's a chess game without an opponent."

To play in Robertsen's league takes enormous knowledge—knowledge of economics, politics, history, sociology. He acquired it at Andover and Princeton, then spent three years as a bond trader at J.P. Morgan before moving to his present post. To keep the knowledge up-to-the-minute, he reads newspapers and research reports about five hours a day.

"That's what fascinates and excites me about trading," he says. "It's about *anticipating* widely varied information in order to predict what the market will do. My job is not guessing and it's not gambling. It's doing prudent, thorough research—taking half the picture and extrapolating from it the information you need to fill in the other half. If you wait to react to information, you won't produce beneficial results."

Robertsen produces.

A few blocks downtown from Ziff Brothers, Margaret Block '92 is also spotting trends. In the heart of Manhattan's Garment District, she's thinking about ankle-length vs. knee-high, mauves vs. yellows, wovens vs. knits.

Though she originally moved to Manhattan to join the advertising business, a stint as a coordinator at Young and Rubicam persuaded her the field was not for her. Scaling the Madison Avenue heights was too time-consuming, and the path upward filled with too many tedious tasks and cutthroat competitors. Today, she works as a fashion analyst, or a liaison between the sales and merchandising departments, at Esprit, the famed sportswear company. What sold at full price? What ended up in the bargain basements? Do the looks they love in L.A. also play in Peoria? The numbers she crunches are key in decisions about what the rest of us will find in our local department stores next year. And, yes, she gets free clothes.

Despite their busy lives, Robertsen and Block each decided this fall to carve out some time for Andover. Their aim is to help PA reconnect with others like them: urban alums from the Chase and McNemar years who have a deep commitment to the school and the ability and will to support it. Robertsen and Block have each given generously to the academy; now, as co-chairs of the campaign's New York Young Alumni Committee, they are recruiting committee members who will encourage others to do the same. The idea is to ask other young grads to "tap into their individual networks" to rally support for the school, Robertsen says. The pair's spirit paid off big in November, when their efforts to lure contemporaries to the New York campaign celebration resulted in a huge attendance by young graduates.

To Robertsen, a four-year scholarship student

Campaign Nugget

AN INSIDER'S IMPRESSIONS—Campaign Andover's case book, *The Surest Foundation*, which outlines the mission of the campaign, was printed in November 1999 by alumnus Ralph Kimball '59 of LaVigne printers in Worcester, Mass. Kimball, vice president of sales at LaVigne, worked with designer Matt Ralph and writer Gordon Talley to create the beautiful 56-page book, which includes full-color photographs and essays by faculty, trustees and alumni. For the last 20 years, Kimball has handled printing jobs at PA and routinely produces PA's admission catalog, invitations and other campaign material. Copies of the case book are being shared with potential donors as the campaign continues.

whose enthusiasms at PA ran the gamut from varsity lacrosse and hockey to Asian history, involvement with Andover is a natural.

"I can't deny I had a fantastic education at Princeton, but Andover gave me a fantastic education *and* a fantastic personal experience. When I sit down and try to figure out what makes me tick—my character, my values, my opinions, my work ethic—I can trace the roots of these things back to Andover," says Robertsen, whose mother, Christine, works in PA's athletics department.





Top: At Chelsea Piers, Andover English teacher Tom Regan renews acquaintance with Kelly McCann '86, daughter of faculty members Hal and Becky McCann. Bottom: The Spirit of '74 is relived by three classmates—Kent Vogel, Nina Rutenberg Gray and husband Jack Gray, Manhattanites all.

Block concurs. A third-generation Andover graduate whose father, P.D. Block III '54, is an active volunteer in Chicago, she credits the academy with creating a network of lifelong friendships and exposing her to experiences that ranged from serving as girls' hockey captain to working on the *Phillipian.*

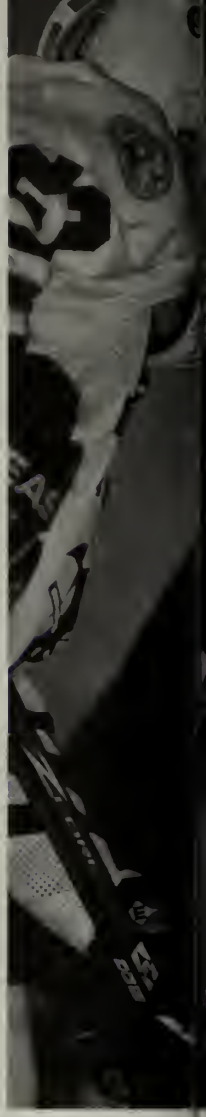
Further, it was PA teacher Vic Henningsen III '69 who inspired Block's interest in history, which she selected as her major at Dartmouth. And it was the academy's sense of *non-sibi* that may have set the tone not only for Block's current volunteer service to Andover, but also for a long-range notion she has about eventually earning an M.B.A. degree and seeking a career in the non-profit sector.

Besides, she avers, working on Andover's behalf promises great personal rewards.

"There are many young alums in the area whom Eric and I look forward to engaging with in the months ahead," she says. "It's exciting to have a chance to help educate our generation on philanthropy and at the same time serve an institution that means a lot to us."

— Theresa Pease

Hockey Halfway to Goal



The disastrous record of Andover's ice men in winter 1950—three wins, one tie and seven losses, including Exeter—brought into focus the futility of trying to develop a competitive hockey team while playing outdoors on natural ice in bad weather. The situation prompted Sumner Smith '08, already a generous PA benefactor, to contribute $66,000 for construction of an artificial ice rink.

Completed in 1951, the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink became a PA showcase. Olympic champions Dick Button and Tenley Albright skated in the *Blue Chips of '52* ice show here, and the Andover ice hockey team went on to many winning seasons.

"A lot of talented hockey players came here in the '50s because of the rink," says Christopher J. Gurry '66, boys' hockey coach and instructor of history and social science. "Now this rink is the most antiquated among our competing schools." Narrow and short, the rink only operates in the winter; it is actually an outdoor rink with a roof and tarps on the sides.

In October 1998, Andover's Board of Trustees voted to put a new ice hockey rink among the goals for Campaign Andover. "I didn't have to do a lot of persuading," says Broughton H. Bishop '45, charter trustee and chairman and CEO of Pendleton Woolen Mills. "Obviously there was a tremendous need."

The trustees asked Richard J. Phelps '46, former Andover hockey goalie and baseball



Year-Round Hockey Rink to Be Trendsetter

player and current president of Phelps Industries, Inc., to chair a committee to raise funds for a new rink that would cost $7.6 million. The fund-raising effort is almost halfway to its goal, with $3.9 million in hand as of Jan. 3, 2000. The balance must be raised by summer 2000 in order for construction to begin on schedule. Major gifts of $1 million or more have been made by Phelps and Bishop.

Having presented the idea to groups of alumni in New York City, Boston, Denver and Minneapolis, Phelps reports a strong positive response. "This project is appealing to former hockey players, as well as people who were not involved in hockey but are concerned with athletics. There is a group of strong supporters who played hockey under legendary coach and athletic director Fred H. 'Ted' Harrison '38."

The new rink will be built next to PA's football field in the heart of the athletic complex. It will operate year-round to accommodate the school's boys' and girls' hockey programs and skating activities, and also will be available for community recreational and hockey programs. Hockey and figure skating can even be included in Summer Session activities.

According to Michael Williams, director of facilities, the building will have a state-of-the-art skating surface and the infrastructure to construct a second ice rink at a later date. It also will contain locker facilities for hockey, football and lacrosse players. A new access road will be constructed from Main Street, and parking will be available to accommodate the public. "With this facility, we will be able to build on the increasing worldwide interest in hockey, especially the boom in girls' hockey," says Williams.

"We want to create something that will be a trendsetter," says Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83, varsity girls' hockey coach. "Our hockey program has been operating at a disadvantage with the current rink." Five New England independent schools have built new rinks in the past several years, she says, and it is difficult to persuade talented players, both boys and girls, to select Andover over schools with state-of-the-art facilities. "Girls are playing more than before and they're becoming more discretionary about where they play," she adds.

"The Smith Rink was a great rink, but it outlived its usefulness and youthfulness," says Phelps, who attended Andover on a scholarship and now endows the Phelps Scholars Program, providing scholarships to scholar-athletes. "Charlie Smith '45 and other members of the Sumner Smith family are delighted with the plans for a new facility."

The hockey rink project is currently in the design phase, including the site survey and technical specifications. The design will be finished by spring, and construction is expected to start after Summer Session 2000. The rink will take 12 to 14 months to build and is scheduled to open in fall 2001.

—Tana Sherman

Hockey Rink Committee

Richard J. Phelps '46, *Chairman*
Broughton H. Bishop '45
Kevin F. Burke '72
Philip D. Block III '54
Dean Boylan, *Current Parent*
Maxwell O. Caulkins '90
Michael C. Copley '68
G. David Flanagan Jr. '83
Kate Sides Flather '59
Gordon L. Freeman Jr. '66
Edward P. Garden '80
Victor W. Henningsen Jr. '43
Henry G. Higdon II '59
Gerard E. Jones '55
John P. McBride '56
G. Lennox Moher '74
John L. Morrison '63
George Richardson, *Current Parent*
Christopher P. Rokous '80
Robert W. Sides Jr. '61
Charles W. Smith '46
Stephen B. Weiner '71
Richard L. Welch '45
Randolph B. Wood '82

Ex Officio Members

Martha Fenton '83, *Department of Athletics*
Chris Gurry '66, *Hockey Coach*
Hart Leavitt, *Faculty Emeritus*
Leon Modeste, *Department of Athletics*

$600K Grant Fuels Campaign

Outreach Funds Near $6.4 Million



Student Teacher and PALS graduate Debbie Bain, left, helps Rosie Caraballo with her homework.



Students in the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers meet with graduate school deans and recruiters during the annual IRT Recruiters' Weekend. A consortium of 36 universities actively seeks to enroll graduates of the PA-based summer program.

For nearly 225 years, each generation of trustees and faculty at PA has tried to be faithful to two central mandates from its founding constitution: to be a private school working in the public interest and to educate students "from every quarter." Especially over the past half century, the academy has enhanced its understanding of this mission by developing programs that distribute the excellence and power of its educational experience to a wider audience of students and teachers in the local community, across the country and around the world.

In the current school year, Andover supports eight such outreach programs, including those that emanate from the Addison Gallery of American Art and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. Given the importance of these endeavors, Campaign Andover includes two significant objectives in support of these programs: $10 million in endowments and $5 million for yearly operations.

With a recent grant of $600,000 from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to PA's Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), the campaign for educational outreach has taken a giant step forward.

IRT GIFT SETS RECORD

The Mellon grant, in expendable, current-use funds, represents the largest donation ever received by an outreach program at the academy. Several foundations have also stepped forward to support annual operations of the IRT, which recruits and prepares minority college students for graduate school and careers in education, with nearly 400 alumni to date. Topping the list are the Open Society Institute, at $169,000; the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., $120,000; the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc., $120,000; and the Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation, $100,000. Other significant commitments for IRT operations have come from the Cabot Family Charitable Trust, the Wellspring Foundation, the Citigroup Foundation and William M. Lewis Jr. '74.

IRT endowment monies raised to date total $350,000, more than one-third of the initial campaign goal of $1 million. Funding for the IRT endowment was inaugurated by a $90,000 grant from the Wellspring Foundation, received through the support of Daniel W. Algrant '76 and his wife, Elise Pettus, and increased by a $175,000 commitment from Robert C.B. Long '83. Other significant contributions came from Andrew J. Guff '79 and from Richard L. Kauffman '73 and his wife, Ellen Jewett.

ALL PROGRAMS PROGRESS

In all, interest in supporting the campaign's outreach goals has been high. At the end of 1999, gifts and pledges toward the total endowment goal of $10 million were nearing the $3 million mark, and more than $3.4 million had been committed toward the $5 million goal for annual operations. Beyond the IRT funding noted above, the following progress has been made:

At the **Addison Gallery of American Art**, half the $4 million endowment goal has been met. A $1 million gift from Sidney R. Knafel '48 established the Knafel Exhibition Fund, while an additional, anonymous pledge of $1 million from an alumnus will fund an endowment for gallery publications.

The **Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology** has campaign objectives of $2 million for endowment and $1 million for current use. Among major supporters of both

goals are Marshall P. Cloyd '58 and John L. Thorndike '45, who made gifts totaling $250,000 and $100,000 respectively. More than half of Cloyd's commitment augments the general endowment fund of the Peabody, while Thorndike has established the John Lowell Fund in support of educational programs, especially expeditionary learning. The Lowell Fund has been increased by a $100,000 commitment from an anonymous foundation. Additional campaign donations are being sought for $500,000 in building improvements at the Peabody Museum.

Funding efforts for **Math and Science for Minority Students**, $(MS)^2$, a three-year summer program that thus far has brought more than 640 minority students to campus for rigorous courses in math and science, have already drawn $350,000 of the $2 million endowment goal set by the academy. The Dr. Scholl Foundation contributed $250,000, and Alfred L. McDougal III '49 and his wife, Nancy A. Lauter, donated $100,000. Gifts to support annual operations of $(MS)^2$ include $200,000 from the Community Foundation of Metropolitan Tarrant County (Texas) for Mollie Lupe Lasater '56 and Garland M. Lasater Jr. '56; more than $100,000 from William M. Lewis Jr. '74, and $90,000 from the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc.

PALS, the Phillips Academy-Andover High-Leonard School Program, is an educational partnership serving students at the Leonard Middle School in nearby Lawrence, Mass. It will benefit from a charitable remainder trust valued at $460,000 set up by Edward V. Nef '51 in honor of his upcoming 50th reunion. The principal of this trust eventually will establish the first endowment for this program. PALS has also received substantial annual funding for operating support from the Stuart Foundation of San Francisco, Calif.

LOCAL PHILANTHROPY KEY

Several foundations, corporations and individuals in Greater Lawrence have for years been funding partners with PA in the outreach programs that most directly serve students and teachers in the neighboring Merrimack Valley. These programs include PALS, the Andover-Bread Loaf Writing Workshop and the educational arms of the Addison Gallery and the Peabody Museum. Continuing to lead the way during Campaign Andover are the Josephine G. Russell Trust and the Artemas W. Stearns Trust, led by trustee Clifford E. Elias '48, and the Abbot & Dorothy H. Stevens Foundation and the Nathaniel & Elizabeth Stevens Foundation, led by trustees Samuel S. Rogers '43.

Still being sought is $1 million in endowment money to establish an umbrella fund in support of new or existing outreach programs that do not have endowments of their own.

AN EXPRESSION OF COMMITMENT

That Campaign Andover includes $15 million for educational outreach and museums is "a testament to the institutional commitment to and respect for what these programs accomplish," says Assistant Head of School Rebecca Sykes.

Sykes notes that coincidental with the campaign dates are significant anniversaries for three of the programs seeking endowment dollars. IRT is now in its 10th year, and in 2001 $(MS)^2$ will celebrate 25 years in operation while the Peabody Museum marks its centennial. "These milestones are perfect opportunities for endowment gifts to sustain the futures of these programs," she says.

Senior Development Officer Donald Abbott observes, "The academy historically has accepted the challenge and responsibility to exert leadership for the common good. It is deeply gratifying that so many foundations and individuals are helping us stay true to our mission."

goals are Marshall P. Cloyd '58 and John L. Thorndike '45, who made gifts totaling





Top: Kids from the Andover School of Montessori grind corn with a stone "mano" during a visit to the Peabody Museum. They soon discover that it's harder than it looks! Bottom: Students from Oliver Middle School and Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Mass., work on carving (using bars of soap) under the instruction of Epifanio Fuentes, a renowned Mexican woodcarver. Examples of his work are seen in the foreground. The Peabody Museum sponsored Fuentes' visit to the area as part of a celebration of Dia de los Muertos last fall.

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CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

A Daughter's Tribute

In 1998, when Amy Falls '82 was considering a Christmas present for her father, she knew another pair of slippers wouldn't do. Instead, the Morgan Stanley managing director decided on a gift that would adequately say "thank you" to the Illinois obstetrician. To mark the holiday, she made a $100,000 commitment to PA in his honor. Half the money will endow the Dr. Hugh C. Falls Fund, for purposes as yet undesignated; the other half is for the academy's unrestricted current use. Explains the donor, "Attending Andover brought me great advantages, and I owe those advantages to him—and not just for financial reasons." Falls says her parents were initially reluctant to send their three children away to school. So Amy, the oldest, spent two indifferent years in a local high school before the family found and fell in love with PA. Following a great interview but with less than lustrous credentials, the aspiring upper was wait-listed. "That's where my father came in," she says. "He wrote a long, passionate letter to the admission office about his hopes, as a parent, for his children's education. I'm thankful to Andover for taking a chance on a kid who maybe didn't deserve it, but I'm even more thankful for the love and faith embodied in my father's letter. He really opened his heart."

Report of Giving Errata

The Report of Giving, which appeared at the back of the Fall 1999 Campaign Andover newsletter, contained three errors. We correct them here, with apologies.

The middle initials of John S.W. Kellett '44 were incorrectly printed in the description of the Alice and Harold Kellett Scholarship Fund, which he established in 1999 in his parents' honor.

Peter C. Klosowicz '72 should have appeared under the "*NON SIBI* Patron $5,000-$9,999" category.

Paul K. Gallagher '64 should have been listed under the "*NON SIBI* $1,000-$1,777" category.

Regional Events: The Year 2000

January 25
Portland, Ore.—
Portland Art Museum

January 26
Seattle—Columbia Tower Club

February 24
Palm Beach, Fla.—Brazilian Court

February 25
Vero Beach, Fla.—
Riomar Country Club

March 19
Southern California—
Paramount Studios

May 9
Washington, D.C.—
Reagan Trade Center

October 22
New England/Boston—
Seaport Hotel

October
Greenwich, Conn.
Westchester N.Y.

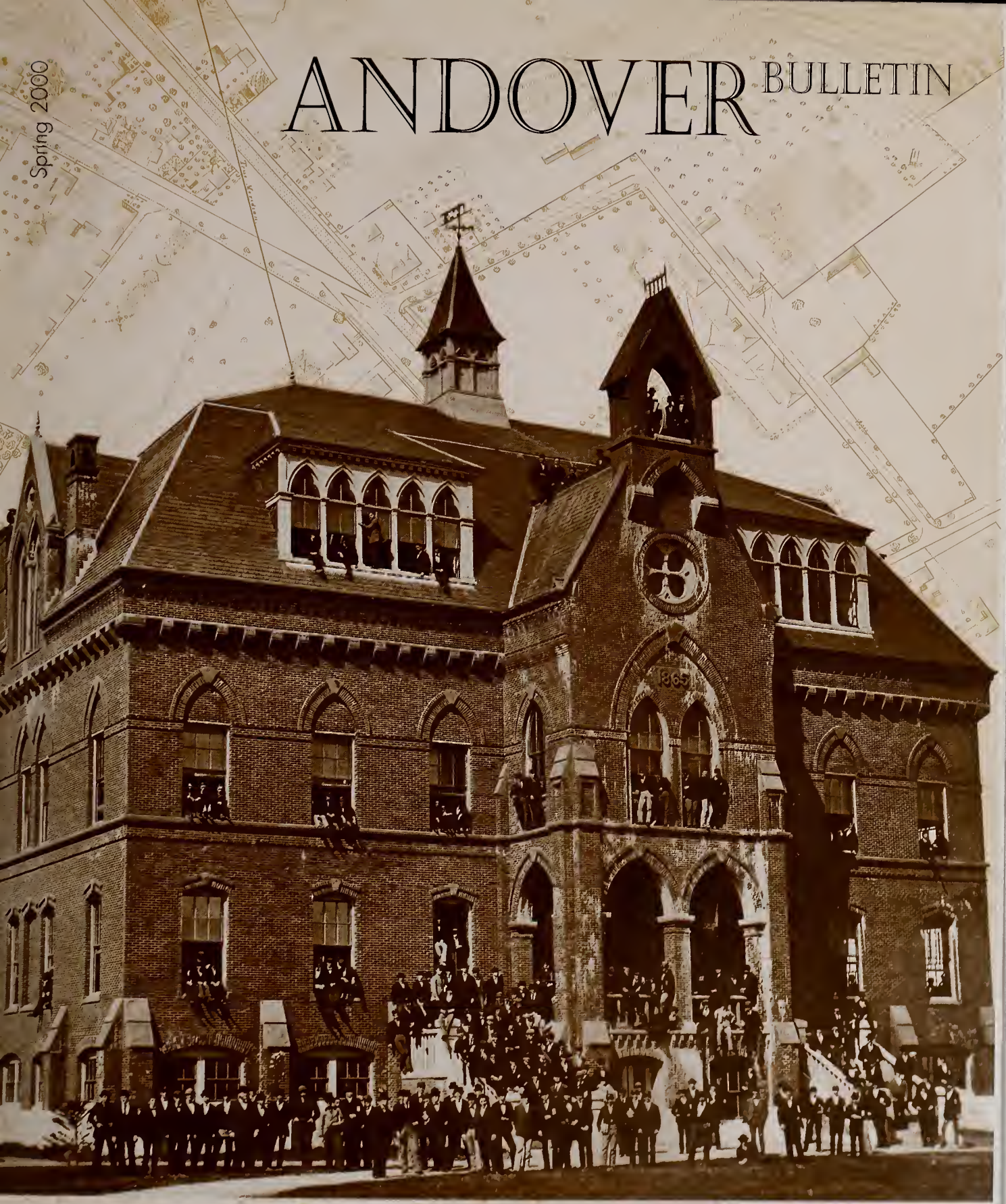
November 6
Chicago

November 9
San Francisco—
Palace of the Legion of Honor

Formal invitations will be sent to all Phillips or Abbot graduates and parents living in each area about six weeks before the event. Members of the academy community visiting celebration locales are also welcome to attend. For more information, contact Gail Wozniak at (978) 749-4305 or gwozniak@andover.edu.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Spring 2000



Plan

REAL ESTATE

Phillips Academy

ANDOVER

Spring 2000

Dear *Andover Bulletin* Readers:

I write to thank so many of you who came forward in the past few months to offer your help, support and comfort in the sad days after the death on campus in February of senior Zachary Tripp. This was a dark and emotionally wrenching time for all of us, and your kindnesses—hundreds of letters, phone calls, visits and offers of assistance—sustained us and helped us to move forward.

For those of you who do not know what transpired, allow me to explain: Zachary Tripp, an 18-year-old senior from Acton, Mass., took his own life on campus Feb. 24. Zack was a bright, generous and outgoing young man who had served as president of the Student Council. He had a loving family and many friends and teachers supporting him. While he'd had some ups and downs during winter term, those who knew him believed he was coping well. All of us have struggled to understand why he ended his life. We have no ready answers.

Zack's death profoundly affected the campus because, as a prominent student leader, he was known to everyone. You would be proud to know how well the adults in this community worked together to care for students. Coping with their own shock and sadness, faculty, administrators, parents, staff and counselors spent the week after Zack's death tending to the emotional needs of a grieving campus community. We balanced the need to make special arrangements with the need for the comfort of routine. We provided constant and predictable avenues—people and places—where students could seek help. We did everything we could to assist faculty and staff so they, in turn, could support students. Parents and faculty members opened their hearts and homes. Many young alumni returned to campus; their presence was a tremendous comfort.

The community gathered for an emotional memorial service in Cochran Chapel attended by the Tripp family. Afterward, in a letter to the community, Zack's parents, Caroline and Ray Tripp '62, thanked everyone for the condolences and support. "We saw the sympathy, the tears, the kindness and the concern written on so many faces. We felt the arms that had been extended to him and the shared understanding that the essential Zack we all knew would not have intended to leave forever a place and people he so loved," they wrote.

We have long been aware of the troubling increase in adolescent suicide across the nation. In the past five years we have reshaped our residential life program to form a strong safety net of vital services to help students cope with the host of pressures, challenges and dangers that face adolescents today. An overview of our student services is posted on our Web site at www.andover.edu/student/overview.htm. We will continue to intensify our efforts to make Andover the safest and most supportive place we can.

A tragedy like this tests a community. I am both proud and humbled by the strength, grace and love shown by students, faculty, parents, staff, alumni and trustees during this difficult time. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Barbara Landis Chase

Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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Cover: *Academy Hall, designed by Charles A. Cummings, was a focal point of Last Victorian Andover. See pages 3-8. (Photos courtesy Phillips Academy Archives.)*







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by Theresa Pease

Best-selling author and international peace negotiator William Ury '70 makes a pitch for getting involved.

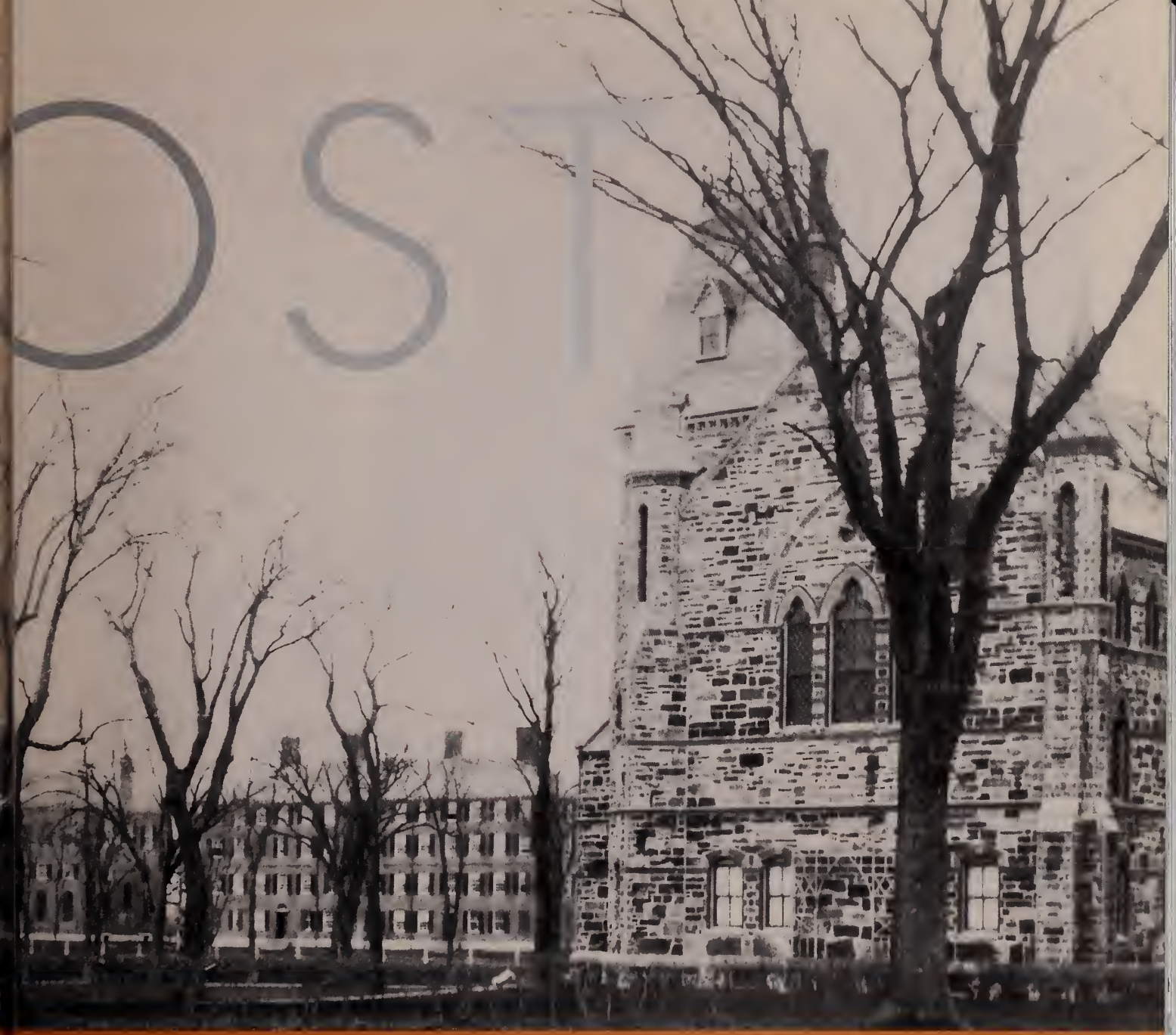


THE *Victorian Campus*

BY ROGER G. REED APART FROM THE BUILDINGS THAT ONCE HOUSED ABBOT ACADEMY THE FORTHCOMING BOOK *ACADEMY HILL: THE ANDOVER CAMPUS, 1778 TO THE*

Academy Hill retains little evidence of the radical changes in architectural style that took place in America in the 19th century. At the height of the early Victorian era, from 1840-65, no new construction occurred at Phillips Academy or the Andover Theological Seminary. The picturesque and romantic Gothic and Italianate styles are almost entirely absent. A flurry of activity in the decade following 1865 produced three fine late Victorian Ruskinian Gothic buildings, all of which were demolished in the 20th century.

The Greek Revival style, exceptionally popular in New England during the second quarter of the 19th century, appeared only on the Abbot Academy campus. In 1829, just before the Phillips Academy trustees built the boxy Stone Academy to house the Teachers' Seminary on the corner of Main and Chapel streets, Abbot's founders were erecting their fashionable Greek Revival Academy Building along School Street. It was one of the earliest Greek Revival public buildings in Andover, and it far surpassed the architectural conservatism of Phillips Academy and Andover Theological



PA SHOWS FEW VESTIGES OF ARCHITECTURAL VICTORIANA. IN THIS EXCERPT FROM *PRESENT*, AN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN TELLS ABOUT SOME OF WHAT'S BEEN LOST.

Seminary. Twenty-five years later Abbot again architecturally led her brother institutions with the erection of Smith Hall, designed by Boston architect John Stevens in the Italianate style. Although not architecturally ornate, it demonstrated a willingness on the part of the Abbot trustees to enlarge the school and respond to new architectural fashions. Its construction provided a dramatic contrast to the vernacular English and Latin Commons which housed Phillips Academy students.

At Andover Theological Seminary in the 1850s, the new architectural fashions were expressed only in a few domestic buildings. Professor Calvin Stowe was appointed to the faculty in 1854, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, his wife, supervised a major renovation to the old stone house on Bartlet Street for their residence. Erected in 1828 as a workshop for the exercise of seminary students, the original building was characteristic of the austere architecture built under the supervision of Samuel Farrar. Mrs. Stowe added a polygonal porch and wooden blinds in a picturesque manner made fashionable by the books of Andrew Jackson Downing.

Academy Hall

A single catastrophic event propelled the Phillips Academy trustees into the new age of Victorian architecture. On Dec. 21, 1864, the Stone Academy, then being used by the academy's English department, was gutted by fire. When the trustees decided to replace the building, they chose a site across Main Street at the juncture of School Street, evidently concluding that efforts should be made to establish a campus for Phillips Academy distinct from the seminary. In fact, during the remainder of the 19th century the trustees would focus their efforts at creating a new campus on the west side of Main Street, an effort that only ended in 1922, many years after the seminary's 1908 move to Cambridge, Mass.



Academy Hall, the earliest identified commission of architect Charles A. Cummings, once dominated the "new" Phillips Academy campus on the west side of Main Street.

With the burning of the Stone Academy, concerned Phillips Academy alumni gathered forces to aid the school in fund raising and rebuilding. The trustees, giving hearty approval to the alumni effort, appointed a building committee and authorized it to solicit plans. On June 5, 1865, the committee, consisting of Alpheus Hardy, president of the Board of Trustees, John Lord Taylor, treasurer, and Samuel H. Taylor, headmaster, approved the plans and authorized construction of a building to the design of Charles A. Cummings.

No information has come to light indicating how Cummings was selected, or if the designs of any other architect had been considered. It is likely that the decision was made by Taylor, reputedly an autocratic headmaster. Cummings had only been in practice for about seven years, and little is known about his early career. Indeed, Academy Hall is his earliest identified commission. Born in Boston in 1833, he received technical training at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., where he graduated in 1853. He then received practical training in the office of Boston architect Gridley J.F. Bryant, followed by travel in Europe and Egypt. It may have been during his travels abroad that he acquired a taste for Venetian Gothic architecture, advocated by the English art critic John Ruskin. He designed three Andover buildings, as well as his best-known work in Boston [Old South Church], in this style. Samuel Taylor and the trustees may have known Cummings through his writings; he published articles in various periodicals, including the *Christian Examiner*.

Academy Hall was dedicated on Feb. 9, 1866. It had cost $49,000, of which $21,000 had been raised by alumni and other supporters. The four-story building featured an "exhibition hall" for recitation on the top floor. No greater contrast with the old Stone Academy could have been provided than the design of the new building. Its dimensions, 50 feet by 90 feet, were not particularly large, but the exterior had a pronounced verticality. In addition to the use of Gothic lancet-arched windows and doors, there were a mansard roof capped by a steeply pitched hip and an imposing entrance pavilion. This pavilion featured flanking staircases, a gable roof and a bellcote that suggested the appearance of a chapel wing projecting from the center of the building.

Academy Hall was set back from School Street against a large open yard that accentuated the building's prominence as the centerpiece of the campus. Directly behind Academy Hall on either side of a large open field were the two rows of wooden dormitories—the English Commons on the north and the Latin Commons on the south. Before Academy Hall was completed, the trustees voted in November 1865 to grade this field for athletic use. The location of the new building and subsequent actions taken over the next two decades confirm that it was the intention of the trustees that Phillips Academy would emerge from the shadow of the Andover Theological Seminary at a location opposite that school.

Brechin Hall





Cummings' Brechin Hall (above) stood at the south end of the Elm Arch, near the corner of Main and Salem streets, facing north onto what is now the Great Lawn. Top right, the tall, arched windows in Brechin Hall were illustrative of the building's Gothic verticality.

As the construction of the academy proceeded, the seminary also engaged in new building. The Rev. John L. Taylor served on the building committees for both Academy Hall and the seminary—perhaps the reason Charles Cummings was selected as the seminary's architect. John Smith, Peter Smith and John Dove, local Andover mill owners from Brechin, Scotland, funded Brechin Hall in large part. Constructed as a library for the seminary, the large, open second floor contained the traditional arrangement in which open alcoves for books surrounded the reading room. On the ground floor were rooms devoted to exhibit space, including a Missionary Museum and a model of Jerusalem.

Accounts of the dedication on Aug. 2, 1866, tell that Brechin Hall was built of locally quarried stone with trim of brick and Gloucester granite. The roofs were embellished with a polychromatic slate laid in horizontal bands. Cummings designed a rectangular structure with an entrance tower in the center of the long facade. The proportions of this building accentuated the vertical features of the Venetian Gothic style in a manner more pronounced than Academy Hall. Brechin Hall was only 70 feet long and 43 feet deep, 20 feet shorter than the Phillips Academy building. A steeply pitched hip roof topped the central 93-foot entrance tower, while the roof over the library formed a steep-pitched gable. In addition, each corner of the building had small buttressed towers with conical roofs. The narrow vertical proportions of Brechin Hall suggest that the patron or architect planned it with the intention of future additions. Indeed, an elevation by Cummings and Sears dated June 1881 illustrating proposed additions for Brechin Hall has been recently uncovered in the academy archives. This proposal, a rare surviving drawing by the firm, called for a small two-story wing linked at the second floor by an enclosed bridge. It was part of the appeal of Gothic architecture in the 19th century that it could be designed so that it appeared to have been built across several generations. Brechin Hall lent itself to future additions and conveyed the appearance of a venerable institution.

Sited well away from Seminary Row near the intersection of Main and Salem streets, Brechin Hall faced north toward the open lawn. The proposal for future additions offers logical explanation for the building's rela-

tively isolated location. Although the streets and paths that defined the Andover Theological Seminary campus did not conform to a rigid symmetry, the placement of Brechin Hall provided a strong axial relationship with Samaritan House on Chapel Street.

The Venetian Gothic design for the two buildings at Andover in 1865-66 was atypical for the Boston area. Gothic architecture for college buildings had been advocated since the early 19th century, but this polychromatic style remained uncommon in New England. Ware and Van Brunt's Gothic masterpiece, Memorial Hall at Harvard, dated from 1866. Outside of New England, a major collegiate example was Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., by New York architect Edward Tuckerman Potter. Potter's design dated from 1865, the same year as Academy Hall. In the Boston area a major example of Venetian Gothic collegiate architecture first appeared in 1874, when Wellesley College built College Hall, designed by Hammatt Billings. Charles Cummings' two Victorian Gothic buildings at Andover were important early examples of the style and demonstrate the trustees had turned away from the conservative building tradition established by Squire Farrar.

Stone Chapel



Above, Cummings' Stone Chapel, at the north end of the Elm Arch, mirrored some of the same High Victorian features used on the architect's famed Old South Church in Boston. Smaller photo on page 7 shows how the chapel site abutted the Addison Gallery, whose foundation is seen under construction in foreground.

The trustees again hired Cummings, this time to design a new chapel for the Andover Theological Seminary. Cummings had formed a partnership in 1867 with Willard T. Sears, an architect he had met in Gridley Bryant's office. In Boston's post-Civil War building boom the new firm rose to become one of the leading architects in New England, particularly noted for their work in the High Victorian Gothic style—churches and commercial structures such as the Macullar-Parker Building, the Mason and Hamlin Building and the Montgomery Building.

The design and construction of the seminary chapel were coincident with the firm's work on Boston's Old South Church. Money for the Andover building was being raised as early as 1873, and work began in the summer of 1875. The building was dedicated on Oct. 6, 1876. Whether due to the influence of Willard Sears or simply the maturity that comes with greater experience, the design for the Andover Theological Seminary chapel showed none of the awkward or exaggerated picturesque character of Academy Hall and Brechin Hall. The chapel was constructed of locally quarried stone and embellished with Connecticut and Ohio sandstone to achieve a polychromatic effect. The traditional Gothic design consisted of a nave with a gable roof, an arcaded entrance porch, and a flanking bell tower. In the rear corner opposite the bell tower was a smaller narrow stone spire that provided balance in the design. The interior was not exceptionally ornate, consisting of exposed wood lancet arched trusses constructed of ash and rows of pews flanking a center aisle. In the rear of the sanctuary, beneath the stained glass windows, was a balcony with an organ.

The chapel stood at the north end of the Elm Walk, well forward of Seminary Row. With two Victorian

Above, the Elm Arch is seen in the center of this north-facing photo, with Brechin Hall visible at left. The east-facing panoramic picture on pages 2-3 shows the Elm Arch in winter, with Stone Chapel (left) and Brechin Hall (right) anchoring its two ends.



buildings standing at each end of the Elm Walk, the seminary trustees then decided to remodel Pearson Hall by adding a tower at the center of the facade facing Main Street. The addition of this tower in 1878 was intended to provide visual continuity between the older Seminary Row and the two new buildings.

Editor's Note: Not only have the three major buildings described above been demolished, but Pearson Hall also lost its tower in a later revision. As architectural historian Paul V. Turner explained in another chapter of the soon-to-be-released book, "Due to changing architectural tastes in the early decades of the 20th century and a decision by the trustees to employ colonial revival styles, many of the Victorian-era buildings were demolished, especially during the redesign of the campus in the 1920s. A substantial period of the school's history has been largely effaced. Two fine buildings, Graves and Phillips halls, have survived, perhaps because they stand on the less prominent west side of Main Street. There are also fine Victorian structures on the former Abbot Academy campus."



AUTHOR ROGER G. REED, an architectural historian and preservation planner, has worked for the past six years as a preservation planner for the Brookline Preservation Commission in Brookline, Mass. In 1994 he completed a historic building and landscape survey of the Phillips Academy campus. This excerpt from his essay, "The Lost Victorian Campus, 1838-1908," has been printed with permission of the Addison Gallery and by Princeton Architectural Press. The book *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus, 1778 to the Present* also contains essays by Paul V. Turner, David Chase, Susan C. Faxon, Kimberley Alexander Shilland and Cynthia Zaitzevsky. It will be released in June 2000.



The Ways of the World

by Nina Scott

An international flavor marks Hal McCann's two dozen years at PA.

Hal McCann, who is retiring from Andover in June, is a man at home in the world. He speaks Spanish fluently and as former resident director of School Year Abroad lived in Spain for many years. He has traveled in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands; he has climbed up the sawtooth of Machu Picchu and bicycled down into the South American rain forest. After retirement, he will walk 500 miles from France across the top of Spain on the Camino de Santiago. This is a man who has a traveler's sense of wonder. And that is precisely what he has given Andover—a sense of wonder at the world and its people.

During his 24 years at PA, Hal has taught Spanish, coached and advised students, and as executive director for 11 years led School Year Abroad from a small, struggling program to the robust enterprise it is today. Most recently he served as international student coordinator in the Office of Community and Multicultural Development. In this position, he not only counseled international students and helped us understand their special concerns, but he taught us all many travelers' lessons.

Hal taught us that during dinner in Egypt it is good to leave some food on your plate as a compliment to the chef. He taught us that in Japan people may smile when they are sad or confused, and in Hong Kong it is considered polite to make noise when you eat. He taught us that the OK sign—making a circle with your thumb and finger—is definitely not OK when flashed in Brazil. He taught us that in every culture when people greet each other they tend

to open their eyes wide and wrinkle their foreheads . . . the only custom we *all* have in common.

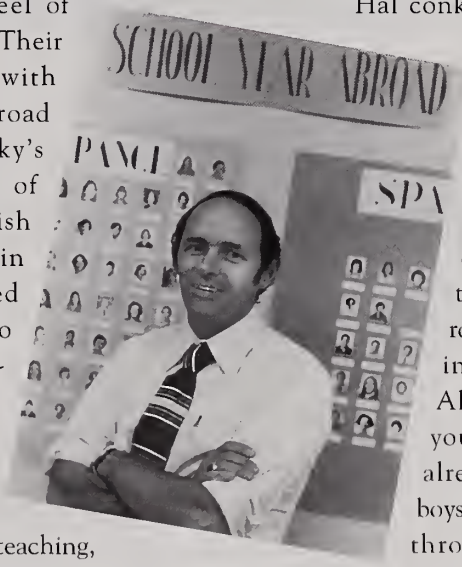
Such details are interesting and amusing, but they are also the nuts and bolts of a house that Hal helped build at Andover—a house where people from all over the world learn how to give each other respect. Hal always respected the students he taught, the athletes he coached, the colleagues he led and those who led him. In recent years, he has helped teach us how to respect each other, one detail at a time.

Hal was raised in Orford, N.H.—"the sticks," he calls it—on a 285-acre farm with the nearest neighbor a mile away. He attended a two-room schoolhouse, then went on to Phillips Exeter and Williams College, making his mark as an athlete at both institutions. Wiry, strong and coordinated, he excelled at wrestling and lacrosse; he was the 1956 New England wrestling champ at 117 lbs. and was named Honorable Mention All-American in lacrosse while at Williams. There he majored in English and after graduation took a job as an English teacher. He quickly learned that though he loved the teaching, English was not his calling. Hal boarded a plane for Madrid to polish his Spanish, and soon afterward landed a job teaching that language at the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts.

For the next 14 years, Hal taught Spanish, coached soccer, wrestling and lacrosse, and served as a house counselor. Gradually he moved to administrative posts, including the modern language department chair at the newly formed Northfield Mount Hermon School. When he left Northfield Mount Hermon for PA in 1976, he served as director of both Northfield Mount Hermon's Summer School and its International Studies Program to six foreign countries.

In 1964, Hal had met his wife, Becky. She, too, spoke Spanish fluently, and she and Hal have been a remarkable team ever since. Their daughter Kelly '86 works in computers in New York City; their son Ted, two years younger, is a sculptor in graduate school at Yale.

Hal and Becky, who is also a Spanish instructor at PA, have worked together nearly all their professional lives—always in the same building and often as each other's boss. And they've taken turns at the wheel of family decisions. Their move to Spain with School Year Abroad interrupted Becky's work as chair of Andover's Spanish department, so in time they moved back to Andover so Becky could continue her career at the academy.

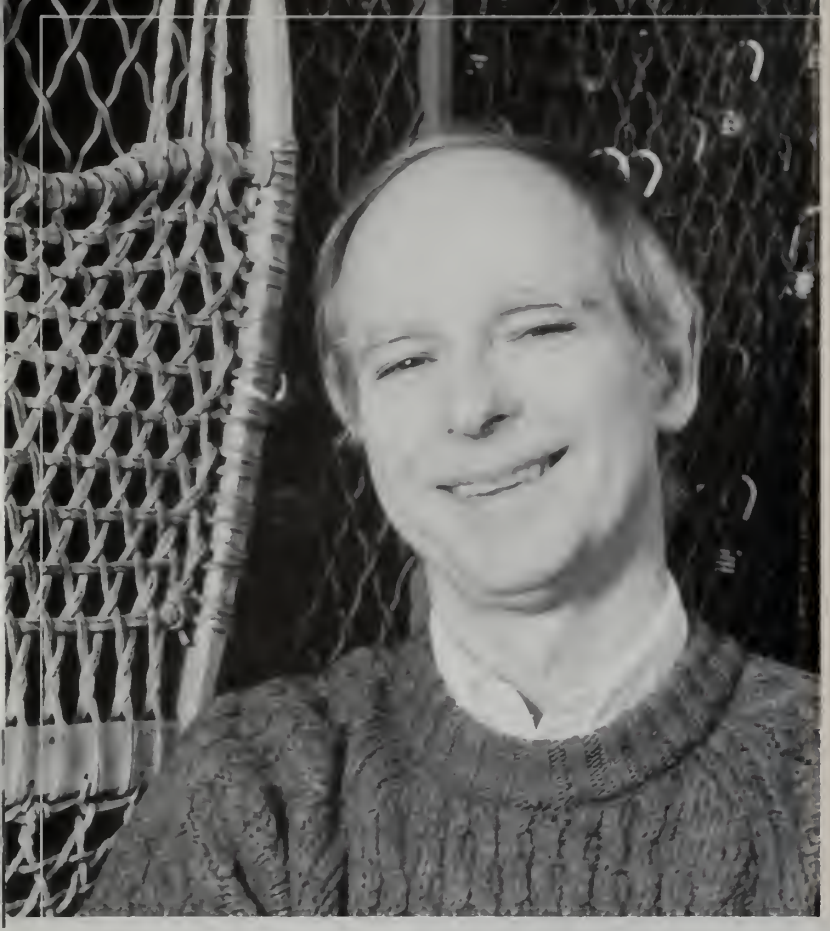


Though Hal will be retiring, Becky will still be teaching, so he will be on campus next year even in his retirement. He plans to travel of course, but also to do volunteer work in nearby Lawrence, Mass., for Habitat for Humanity. In a remark that reveals his heart and his humility, he says emphatically, "I'm hoping I can at least do *something* to serve the greater good."

An experience Hal had in 1965, while teaching at Mount Hermon, gives a clue to the future. While Hal was a man of exceptional energy, the 40 boys on his floor, the daily classes and double wrestling sessions each afternoon took their toll. On a particularly bitter cold day late in the winter, he coached the school's wrestlers through a spirited but exhausting three-hour practice, leaped into the shower, checked his watch—4:45 p.m.—and raced across campus to his fourth class of the day. He arrived just in time to hand out quizzes to his students. The room was warm and brightly lit. Hal's frozen hair began to thaw. He sat down at his desk. Then he thought perhaps he'd lay his head down . . . just for a moment.

Hal conked out instantly. The boys finished their quizzes, gathered them in a pile, and set them neatly on Hal's desk. Then they tiptoed out of the room to avoid waking their teacher. Although still very young, Hal had already taught these boys what all travelers through life need to know: the meaning of consideration and respect.

Nina Scott is a faculty member in the English department and is author of Smart Soccer, *a book of sports psychology for young athletes.*



A Touch of Magic

by Deborah Fitts '63

English teacher **Ed Germain** has brought a special mix of talents to his work with PA students.

When English instructor Ed Germain was 18 he had to choose his life's path. What would it be—teacher or professional magician?

A Lone Ranger magic kit had set him on the latter course in third grade; in middle school he gained regional fame as a precocious illusionist. But at Cranbrook School in Michigan, Germain notes, he saw "learning could change your life." He made his choice, and for 20 years Andover students have been the richer for it.

Germain, who retires this spring with his wife, Sara, to their beloved home on the flank of New Hampshire's Mount Monadnock, has been described by colleagues as a brilliant and caring man. He is inventive, funny and thoroughly idiosyncratic. He is also an authority on James Joyce, whose complexities he has unveiled for students in some of the school's most popular and demanding classes. His one-term elective on *Ulysses* has made Andover one of only two or three high schools in the country to tackle the novel, he believes.

"It can't be done in one term," Germain says. "It's torturously complex. But it's great to stretch kids—it's just thrilling to teach."

It helps that he never gave up magic. In fact, he finds "that lovely minor art form" remarkably like poetry. "It has to do with perception and misdirection," he explains. "In order to create subtlety you have to deflect attention away." Students in his classroom may be treated to some sleight of hand to make a point, like a flame from a match suddenly arcing through the air.

Germain's mix of cleverness,

enchantment and brain-straining scholarship has made "a powerful impact" on the school, says English department chair Craig Thorn. "Half of what you hear about Ed is apocrypha and half of it's true—and it's all by design."

For Germain, the classroom alone is never enough. As director of PA's Search and Rescue program for 14 years, he has carried forward the mission of that organization, which challenges students through rock-climbing, winter camping, whitewater kayaking, orienteering and the like. "It's hard to find faculty who do these things now," he sighs. "I don't know what they did with their childhoods."

According to S&R leader and French instructor Henry Wilmer, Germain professionalized the program by certifying the staff in CPR and first aid, ferreting out funding, upgrading equipment, writing a manual and exploring new skills. "Ed takes nothing for granted," says Wilmer. "He has a knack for seeing things from a perspective no one else has even considered. He's one of the most energetic and resourceful people I know. Most of all he's just a great believer in the good in human nature."

A Michigan native, Germain holds bachelor's and master's degrees as well as a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has published critical essays on poetry and edited poetry collections. His *Surrealist Poetry in English* has been a Penguin Modern Classic for 20 years.

He taught 15 years at the college level before joining the Andover faculty in 1979 when daughter Valerie '81 came to the academy. He launched recycling on campus with a dogged campaign that included pizza for the dorms that produced the most paper for recycling. A decade ago he introduced a prototype of the Internet, establishing online access that brought e-mail and news groups to the campus for the first time. Currently, his James Joyce Web site, a work in progress (http://people.ne.mediaone.net/egermain), receives hundreds of visits every month from researchers ranging from PA students to international scholars.

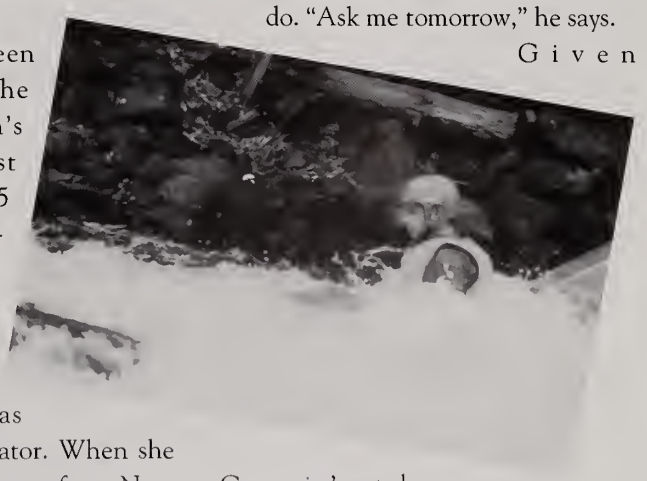
Germain is also partly responsible for reviving the school's Peabody Museum of Archaeology from a near-comatose state. He lobbied for action, helping to choose a new director and set the institution on a more vigorous course. "Is it not important for kids to know where they stand on the earth and who has stood there before them?" he asks.

Sara has also been instrumental in the Peabody Museum's progress for the past eight years. After 15 years as an independent consultant in arts management, she has served as museum manager and most recently as development coordinator. When she leaves the museum for New Hampshire, she will leave behind her own special imprint. "She has outstanding skills," says Malinda Blustain, museum curator. "She's extremely personable, witty and clever; she's a superb writer and editor; and she is very artistic. She's basically the museum's taste committee."

Through the years Ed Germain has continued to use his talent for magic to create illusions, both at school, where he has "flown" Ariel and Puck in Shakespearean plays, and outside, where recently he helped stage an illusion in a show about Houdini on PBS's *The American Experience*.

Germain says he will miss his Andover colleagues and students. He says he has thrived in the autonomy PA teachers enjoy to "vary the curve" to meet the needs of the kids. "Teaching itself is a magical thing," he declares. "I love teaching—or trying to teach. I don't know how good I am at it. You just wish that you'd done it better, taught more, done it forever."

For Germain, the coming months will be spent completing renovations on the New Hampshire house. Beyond that he has no idea what he'll do. "Ask me tomorrow," he says.



Given Germain's style, "retirement almost seems anomalous," says Craig Thorn. "He's always fresh, always young, always interested in the next thing. He's got the most amazing eyebrows at PA, and they are raised in perpetual surprise."

Deborah Fitts '63 is a free-lance writer in Andover. She is the daughter of Dudley Fitts, past instructor in English at Phillips Academy.



The Quintessential Professional

by Kennan Daniel

John Chivers' keen intellect, sense of humor and honesty have long endeared him to students and colleagues.

In his 40 years of teaching German at PA, John Chivers has seen it all. And he's seen it all change. The language lab, which in 1962 cost only $38,000 for everything from the drapes to the equipment, evolved into a high-tech, all-digital learning center. The school became coed. Weekend activities shifted from one movie on Saturday night to dances, carnivals and trips to the mall. And the infirmary, where Chivers had his elbow operated on in 1963, became Isham Health Center.

What hasn't changed in all those years is the gratification he gets from his relationships with students in the classroom. "I've been lucky to work with kids who really want to learn something and to see the progress they make as people," he says.

Chivers grew up in New Jersey and later attended the Lawrenceville School, where his father taught history and was the dean of students. A goalie, Chivers remembers playing hockey against PA when faculty member emeritus Joe Wennik '52 was on the Andover team.

At Wesleyan University, Chivers discovered a knack for German. Though he may have been ambivalent about the language at first—he studied German in high school because he didn't want to follow in his sisters' footsteps by taking French—he chose it as his major after spending a year in Munich, Germany. These days he lives and breathes the language, and he received a Kenan Grant in 1996 to

compose German poetry. "People don't know he's American when he's in Germany," says faculty member emeritus Chris Cook. "He's got a real ear for languages."

After college, Chivers returned to Lawrenceville to teach for one year and then spent three years at Brooks School in North Andover, where he became involved in numerous extracurricular duties, like house counseling, coaching and advising a literary magazine. In 1960, Chivers came to PA for the opportunity to teach more intensively in his field.

During his tenure here, Chivers has served innumerable functions. In 1962, he became head of PA's first language lab. He was chair of the German department off and on for 20 years between 1965-93 and head of the foreign languages division from 1972-77. In the '70s, he taught an Andover Evening Study Program for adults in the community. He coached golf for more than a decade and started the women's hockey program when his younger daughter wanted to play. (Two of his five children—Elizabeth, John, Nicholas, Alexandra '82 and Peter '94—graduated from PA.) "He developed really strong teams," says Cook. "A lot of those women went on to play very successfully in college."

Despite his extracurricular involvement with the academy, teaching has always been Chivers' top priority. "John is the quintessential professional," says Lisa Svec '81, chair of the German department. "He is demanding of his students, challenging them to excellence and always finding a way to make them laugh."

Cook, a longtime friend of Chivers, says Chivers is just as demanding of himself. "John brings a consummate analytical approach to everything. If he doesn't know something, he does an amazing amount of research," Cook observes. For example, Chivers, who enjoys flying planes, got a perfect score on the flight test to obtain a pilot's license—a feat practically unheard of. He shared his love of flying with PA students in 1988-89, when he taught Aviation Ground School, an evening club activity that provided general information pilots must know in order to earn their initial pilots' license.

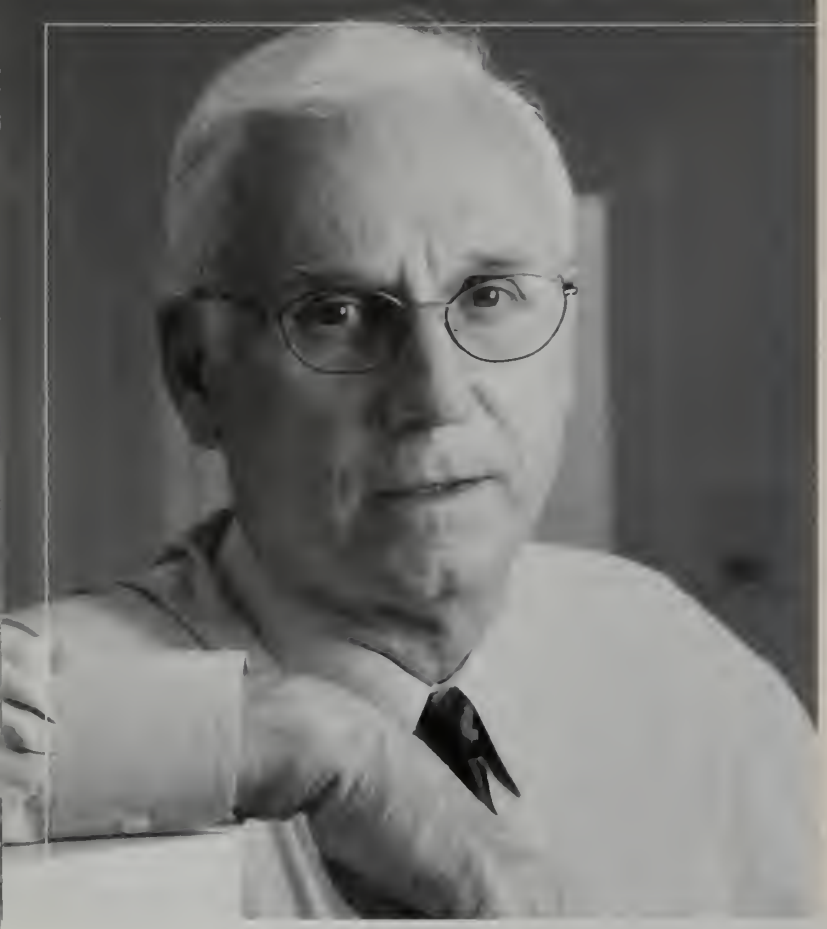
Chivers also has an ear for music. He plays banjo, guitar and piano, and in the '60s and '70s he played banjo with several jazz and Dixieland bands all over New England. "I didn't let people know because back then teachers were supposed to devote 100 percent of their time to teaching," says Chivers. He and Cook used to practice banjo in the men's room of the Addison Gallery because it had the best acoustics.

Today, Chivers is as much a part of Samuel Phillips Hall as classroom 15B, where he's taught for more than a decade. "He has set the standards by which I assess my students and myself," says Svec. "I have seen him attract the best and brightest to both ends of our curriculum—the accelerated first-year course and the fifth-year seminar." He has become so well liked, Svec says, that students who would have gone on to his class next year tried to convince him to stay.

Come summer, Chivers and his wife, Mary, plan to relax at their home in New Hampshire and travel to Wyoming—Mary's home state. There will be more time for fishing, woodworking and playing the banjo. But Chivers' favorite activity will always be teaching. "My fondest memories revolve around people, and my greatest joy comes from the classroom," Chivers says. "What I teach isn't as important as teaching itself. I could have been happy teaching science." □



A STRUMMIN' SCHOLAR—Chivers' many non-academic pursuits include making music with Dixieland bands. Here, he's decked out as one of the Steamboat Stompers, c. 1981.



Chronicling a Career

by Thomas Lyons

An educator and photographer, innovator and mentor, Kelly Wise retires after four decades of teaching.

In August 1960, a couple in their late 20s walked toward their first dormitory apartment at the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. The young woman had a noticeable flair, with dark eyes and dancing hair. The man was a handsome ex-naval officer, fresh from New York and graduate studies at Columbia University's great English department. They were ready to run a dorm, and he to coach his Indiana style of hoops and develop a uniquely challenging and beloved novel and drama seminar that would always end with the students' most memorable experience, K. Kelly Wise's teaching of *The Brothers Karamazov*. What a team, joyously subversive of the established order, deeply loving each other and their family and bringing delight to many! Neither Mount Hermon nor Phillips Academy has ever been the same.

How does one write about a Renaissance man's 40-year teaching career and of his true passion—wife Sybil—in a few hundred words? Attempting to chronicle Kelly's journey to the mountaintops, always weaving in and out through the years, one part building on another, one may capture him as a writer delighted by the images his words evoke. One may depict the onetime cluster basketball coach and golf enthusiast or consider the counselor of young and old who once entertained the idea of becoming a clinical psychologist. One may talk about Kelly's B.A. and M.A. degrees in English—from Purdue and Columbia universities, respectively—or about his arrival with Sybil in Day Hall at Phillips Academy in 1966 and their subsequent creation of West Quad South, Andover's first residential cluster. But how does one relate

adequately Kelly's discovery of the delights of photography? His vigorous recruitment, as chair of the English department and later dean of faculty, of educators "from every quarter?" His extraordinary work as the creator and driving force of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, heralded by foundations, universities and front-page stories in *The New York Times*? Yet these are only the peaks.

First and foremost, Kelly Wise is a scholar-teacher in the best Andover tradition. His novel and drama seminar, long ago affectionately labeled "Grovel and Trauma" by his students, broke every rule on the length of assignments and the height of expectations. But ne'er did a student complain; they just lined up for more. A master teacher, Kelly not only led them through the great literature that his voracious reading made available, but he continued to work his magic with regular Sunday dinners and film sessions at his home. With faculty colleagues Paul Kalkstein '61 and Tom Regan '51, he wrote an English competency handbook used by PA 10th-graders for many years.

Beyond his classroom mastery and special touch with students, Kelly's rare blend of ideas and the skills to turn those ideas into reality has made him one of Andover's most effective educational innovators in the post-World War II years. Though politics in the traditional sense held little interest for him, Kelly has been a tireless and tenacious master of academe's endless political struggles to make things happen. In 1964-65, he persuaded Mount Hermon, a school with no art program, to hold an exhibition of student art from 44 schools, topped off by an exhibition of Andrew Wyeth originals. When the PA English department eschewed a filmmaking course, he convinced the powers-that-be to tear down walls in Sam Phil to enable him to create a studio to teach a film course.

Taking up photography in his late 30s, he turned his home into a studio and exhibited his visual images in galleries and museums around the world. On the side he became photography critic for *The Boston Globe* and National Public Radio, raising the level of written and spoken photography criticism. He contributed words and pictures to numerous photography books, including *City Limits*, his brilliant study of Boston neighborhoods.

Kelly's spirit of innovation brought about deep change in the faculties of the English department, Phillips Academy and higher education. As dean of faculty, he bemoaned the lack of able college minority students who wanted careers in teaching. This conviction led him to create the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, which the media have dubbed a four-week summer "boot camp" in the rigors of graduate school. A lonely struggle began. He raised money; he persuaded leaders in universities across the country to join him; he raised more money. He traveled the country recruiting minority college juniors to bring them to PA for the IRT immersion, hired faculty to assist him and mentored every one of his alumni 365 days a year. Keeping them away from the temptations of law schools and M.B.A. programs, he inspired 92 percent of them to go on to graduate school and careers in teaching.

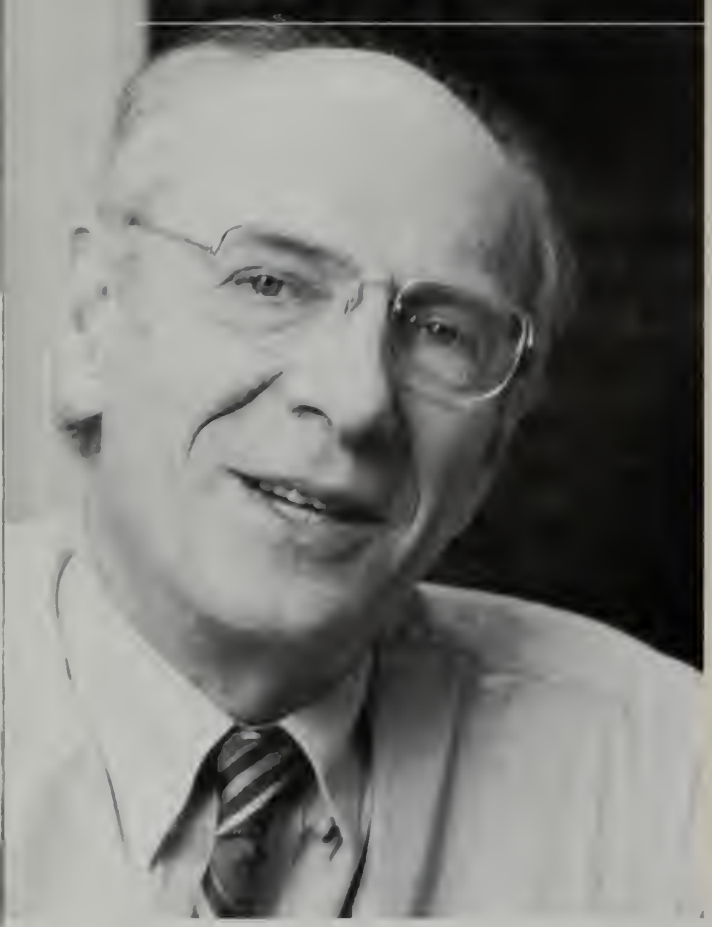
No one entertains like Kelly and Sybil, who earned a reputation for giving dinners that are grand affairs, but without the stuffiness of bygone days—just sumptuous food and drink, wonderful talk and friendship, great good fun. They possess piercing sensitivity, ready hands, attentive ears and hearts, irreplaceable spirits, friendship unremittingly loyal during good times and bad.

Beyond the intellect and the commitment to education—Sybil's special skills and embracing personality have reached generations of preschoolers—the Wises share an avant-garde taste and sophistication. They also share a timeless and boundless love, an old-fashioned traditional marriage and three devoted children—Jocelyn '80, Adam '83 and Lydia '86. Though they retire to Boston this spring, Kelly will continue at PA for two more years as the executive director of IRT. His innovative spirit, his passion for education and his deep respect for teaching will go forward.

Thomas T. Lyons is a member emeritus of Andover's history department faculty.



A LENS ON LIFE — Kelly Wise's photographic images have been published and exhibited widely. Here, he is shown in the 1979 Pot Pourri.



A Wealth of Insight

by Vincent Avery

Dean of Faculty
Philip Zaeder retires
after ministering to
Andover in myriad ways.

In January 1977, the trustees appointed the Rev. J. Philip Zaeder to join the newly created tripartite chaplaincy along with Rabbi Everett Gendler and Father Thomas Hennigan, O.S.A. For me, Philip's arrival was the beginning of a wonderful relationship. Philip became first my colleague and co-worker in the Cochran Chapel, then friend and keeper of my most private thoughts. Finally we found ourselves appointed, at the same time but unbeknown to each other, to positions in the school that required of us the closest cooperation. These past few years in his company have been very sweet.

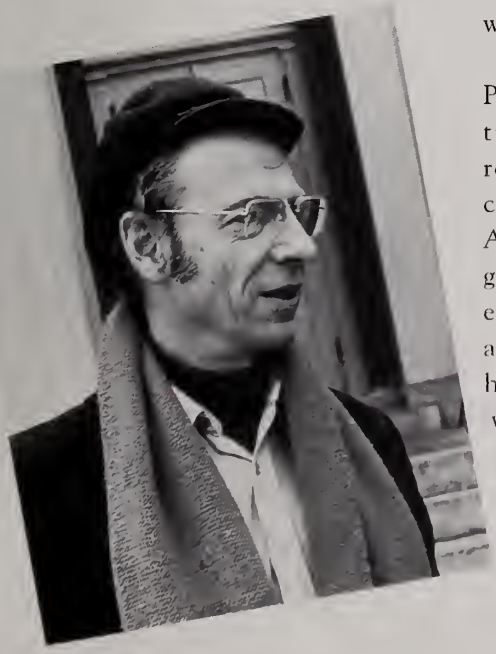
Philip came to Andover as a teacher of English and pastor in the United Presbyterian Church—skills developed at Yale, where he received both a bachelor's and a divinity school degree, and well-seasoned at the Taft School and in the Yale chaplaincy. There he was associate to the Rev. William Sloane Coffin during some tumultuous years. From the beginning, Philip relished teaching English to both the youngest and the oldest students, questing alongside them first in company with Odysseus and later with Lear.

A love of biking and willingness to shepherd enthusiastic novices brought him into the byways of neighboring towns and into the affections of his scattered two-wheeled flock, until increasing traffic and legal liabilities drove the "rec. cycling" program, an athletics elective, from the road.

His ministerial role ranged beyond the Sunday liturgy into a multiplicity of activities: organizing the Oxfam fast and fund raising, the

Walk for Hunger, the blood drive and all-school meetings. Yet the most significant dimensions of Philip's pastoral work always remained invisible except to those students, faculty, staff and trustees who benefited from his care. As chaplain he was the circuit rider par excellence, in touch with the news and the stories of the day, there when the need arose in matters large and small. For several years he acted as the academy's ombudsperson for internal disputes, seeking the satisfaction of all parties with justice and compassion. Almost unnoticed, he was sympathetic critic and practice audience for generations of nervous student leaders—not to mention faculty and the occasional head of school—seeking to manage the acoustics and ambience of the Cochran Chapel.

Institutionally, Philip was until recently the well-connected outsider, always an acute observer of the scene and sometimes close confidant of those in various offices. Appointed, to his own great surprise, as dean of faculty in 1995, Philip brought to the position an extraordinary relationship with Andover teachers and a wealth of insight into the workings of the school and the personalities that make it up. These qualities have served Andover well in a time of significant institutional self-examination and change. On his watch the school navigated the shoals of reducing in size while embarking on an ambitious fund-raising campaign. Philip often professed to be challenged by numbers and spreadsheets, yet through his efforts in concert with those of others greater equity has come to prevail in faculty compensation, greater clarity in models of workload, greater transparency and coherence in the philosophy and structure of the salary scale.



Sitting with him through many hours of committee meetings, evaluations, interviews and staffing conversations with department chairs, I continued to marvel at his patience and his gift for opening a totally different perspective on the issue at hand. In Philip as dean of faculty, the institutional and pastoral roles were woven fine.

More intimately and privately, Philip is a lover of jazz, improvisational pianist, tree farmer and restorer of stone walls. He is a caring son, husband, father of John, Alison '79 and Thayer '83, and grandfather, an irrepressible and ever-optimistic student of Spanish and a good friend. All this no doubt he will continue to be as he and his wife, Sylvia, who worked as a cluster dean and in the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, divide their time between the peaceful ridge above Farmington, N.H., and the intellectual ferment of Cambridge, Mass. However, Andover Hill will be the poorer for his absence: that self-deprecating, slightly droll figure on ancient bicycle with varied headgear and sartorial insouciance—wrapping his listeners in verbal velvets and brocades with seeming indirection, deeply theological without moralizing, laughing at rhetorical tangles and the occasional pratfall, leaving one wondering. Ah, yes. Philip.

Vincent Avery is dean of studies and a faculty member in the philosophy and religious studies department.



REC. CYCLING—Zaeder enjoys his days as a sort of Pied Piper on wheels.



It's common in the world of technology for things to change. As soon as the latest computer software is installed, a newer, faster, better version is released. Record players have been replaced by tape decks, which have been replaced by CD players. Nothing sticks around very long.

The same goes for PA's Language Learning Center (LLC), with one exception. For more than 20 years—amid upgrades, expansion, relocation and renovation—Sarah Warren '52 has been at the helm of what is now the LLC. This spring, she plans to retire.

A Constant Amid Change

by Kennan Daniel

After 15 years as director, Sarah Warren leaves the Language Learning Center a very different place.

"Over the years, she's been the glue that holds it together," says Head of the Division of World Languages Margarita Curtis. "She's shown enormous resilience in the light of constant change."

When Warren first took a job in PA's language lab in 1976, it was located on the second floor of Samuel Phillips Hall and operated on a reel-to-reel system. In 1980, that system was replaced by the then state-of-the-art audio cassette learning resource center. Five years later, Warren became its director.

During her tenure, a committee was formed to investigate a new system that would link audio, video and

computer use. In 1995, construction began on the new lab in the basement of Samuel Phillips Hall, and by 1996 Warren was charged with overseeing the first all-digital language lab facility in the country.

But like most faculty in the Division of World Languages, Warren didn't grow up using computers. "Sarah had no knowledge of anything digital," says Victor Svec, technical director of the LLC. "Step by painful step she learned and expanded her knowledge by working with the material." Taking what she had learned, she helped ease faculty into the idea of digitization. "She gave them the confidence to do what they needed to do," says Svec.

Curtis agrees that Warren was instrumental in making the transition to digitization. "She participated in the whole research phase when the school was looking into the possibility of a computer lab, and she did a lot of traveling to other labs. This kind of center never could have thrived without her administrative skills," she says.

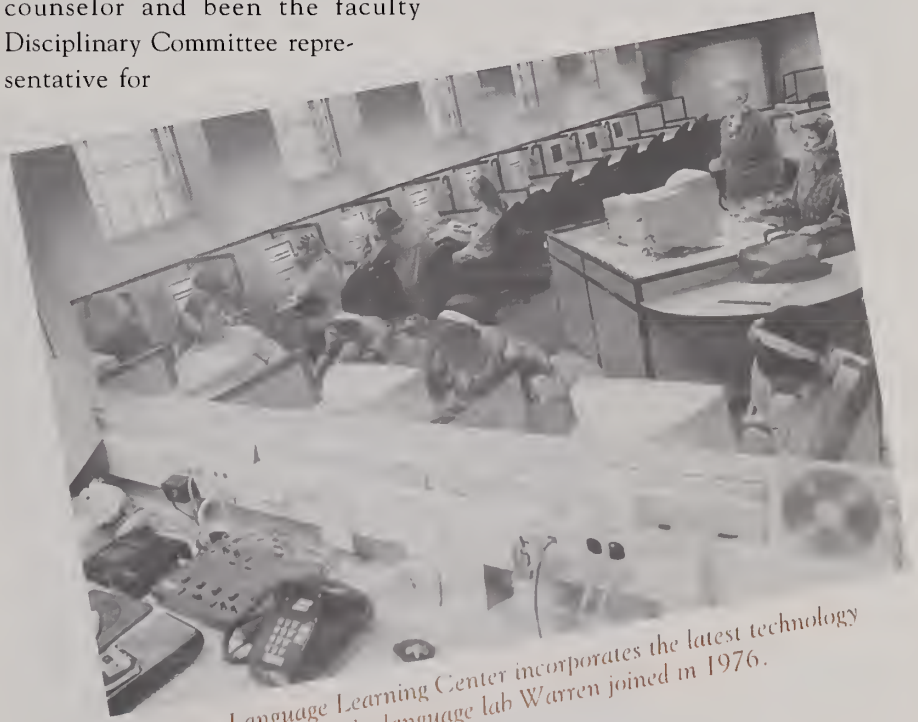
Today, the LLC has grown to 42 computers—something Warren never expected but something she's proud to be a part of. "The LLC has provided greater ways for students to work languages," Warren says. "It's expanded the possibility for enrichment and broadened the understanding of other countries and people." Hundreds of students and dozens of classes use the lab each week, and Warren handles all their needs, sometimes on a last-minute basis. "She knows our school so well and the way we operate that part of her predicts what we need," says Curtis.

Warren's familiarity with the school dates back to when she was a student at Abbot Academy. "There have been enormous changes made since then, from rules and regulations to the dress code," she recalls. After graduating from Wellesley College with an A.B. degree, Warren worked briefly at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then married her husband, Zab, and lived with him in Germany for 18 months. She returned to Andover in 1963 when Zab got a job as a math instructor here. He was on the faculty until 1994.

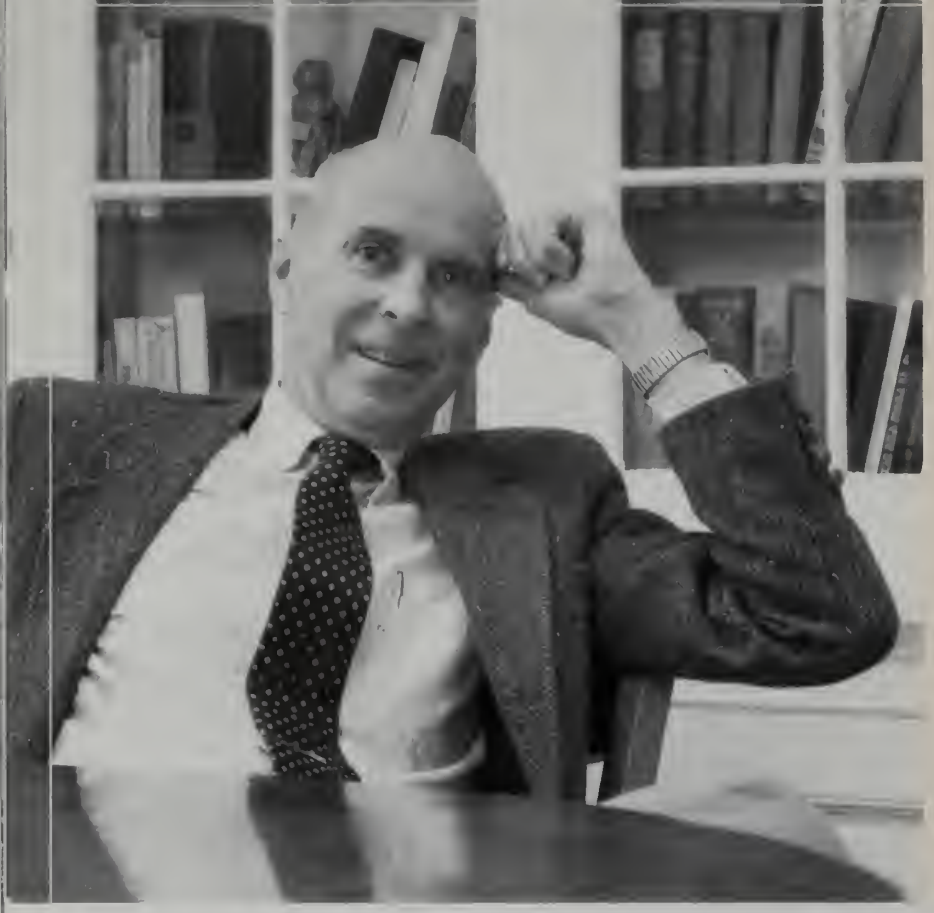
Since Warren's arrival, her children, Becky '81 and Andrew '88, have graduated from PA. She has coached women's tennis, served as a house counselor and been the faculty Disciplinary Committee representative for Pine Knoll Cluster for more than 20 years. "It's a task nobody wants," says Svec, "and she does it because she knows other people don't want to do it. I don't know if she's ever said no to anybody."

Warren, who says she's looking forward to retirement, plans to stay in New England and devote time to volunteer activities; however, she admits she'll miss the daily contact with students and colleagues. Warren's colleagues echo that emotion, saying her proactive approach to the job and willingness always to fill in the gap are characteristics they will sorely miss.

"Even though she's not in a classroom," says Svec, "she is every bit a teacher." □



PA's new Language Learning Center incorporates the latest technology and is a far cry from the language lab Warren joined in 1976.



For the Love of Books

by Elaine Hines

For more than four decades, Tom Regan has brought English literature to life.

Tom Regan '51 calls himself a "bibliomaniac." In the 45 years he has taught English at PA, he has amassed a personal library of about 5,000 volumes in his Bulfinch Hall office and Holt Road home. Now, as he prepares to retire, he is doing a little judicious pruning. A box of books, free for the taking, sits at his office door.

But even after the weeding-out process, Regan expects to bring most of his library with him when he and his wife, Gerri, move to Cotuit, Mass., on Cape Cod. Along with the books will go the memories.

Born and raised on Long Island, N.Y., Regan first came to Andover as a student in 1948. "I actually owe my presence at PA to the Office of Strategic Services during World War II," Regan insists. During the war, Regan's older brother Bill was in an OSS training camp with Stephen Whitney, a French instructor at the academy. Whitney, now a faculty member emeritus, convinced Bill that his brother Tom should consider Andover. Regan applied and received a full scholarship. "I'll never forget when I arrived here. I felt I was walking into heaven. I thought I could spend *eight* years here and still not exhaust all the opportunities," he says. He ran track, focusing on the high jump, and played in the jazz band with Haydn "Eddie" Higgins '50. Praising the teachers at PA, Regan says, "Their enthusiasm was contagious."

After graduation, he attended Yale, with plans for a career in medicine. But in freshman year Regan decided the medical field wasn't for him. "I was reading Dostoyevsky for fun, and I thought 'I could be doing *this* instead,' " he explains.

Changing his major to English, Regan never looked back. "I loved literature, and I wanted to teach—to affect even one young person the way my teachers had affected me," he says.

Bachelor's degree in hand, Regan applied for one of the newly established teaching fellowships at Andover. When funding for the position fell through, Regan was offered a regular appointment at PA to teach English for one year. One year stretched into two—and eventually a career.

The course of that career has been interrupted only twice. In 1957, Regan, newly married, left campus to get a master's degree in English at Boston University. In 1964, he took a year's sabbatical in England with Gerri and their two sons, Bill and Tim. A research student at King's College in Cambridge, Regan relished every moment. "The lectures, having coffee with E.M. Forster, hunched up for hours reading in the library—it was wonderful," he exclaims, "and an experience I've never gotten over." To prove his point, he produces his purple woolen King's College scarf. "I'm still wearing this—and I'll probably take it to the grave," he says.

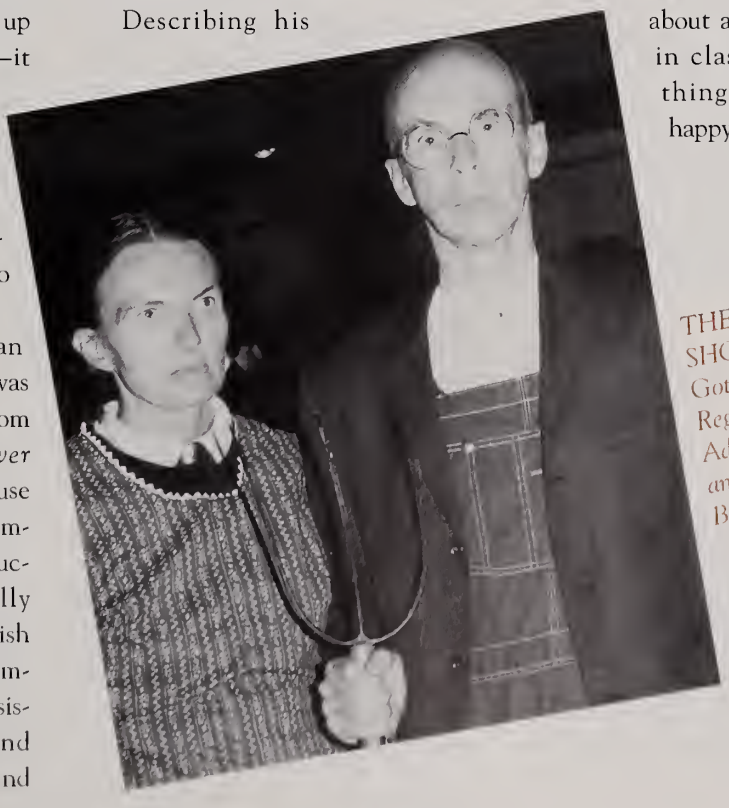
During his years at PA, Regan has served in many capacities. He was chair of the English department from 1972-77, editor of the *Andover Bulletin* for three years and a house counselor for 21 years. For three summers, he and fellow English instructors Paul Kalkstein '61 and Kelly Wise worked to create PA's English competency course and English competency handbook. He has been assistant track coach for 25 years and cluster soccer coach for 39 years, and he has spent the last seven years as director of the teaching fellow program. To honor Regan's contributions to Andover, the Class of 1951 established the Thomas J. Regan Scholarship Fund in 1996.

Word around campus is that Regan's classes are dynamic. The man whose aim was to touch just one young person seems to have touched hundreds. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder '63 recalls Regan as one of his most memorable teachers. English department chair Craig Thorn says, "When I was considering coming to Andover as a teaching fellow, one of my Dartmouth friends, a PA alumnus, said, 'I've got to sneak you down there to sit in on a class.' We sat in on Tom Regan's *Satire and Comedy* class, and that sealed it for me. It was so extraordinary, Andover immediately became my first choice."

Describing his teaching, Regan says, "I digress a lot, I bring in my personal life—and, of course, we laugh a lot. But I'm also sort of old-fashioned in the way I teach. I think my job is to make the great works accessible without cheapening them—to make the students reach up."

Regan's plans for retirement include time for travel with Gerri, whom he praises for her work with students in the dorms and as hostess in the admission office. Cape Cod activity will be built around what Regan calls the three Bs—the beach, the boat and baseball—and the two Gs—golf and gardening. And, of course there's that other B—all those books.

In more than four decades of teaching, what has given Regan the most satisfaction? "The student who writes a paper I grade as a 6. Or hearing one student tell another about a book we're reading in class. It's those little things that make me happy," he says.



THE TOM & GERRI SHOW—An "American Gothic" recreation won the Regans first place at the Addison Gallery's 50th anniversary Beaux-Arts Ball in 1981.

Bill Belichick '71

RETURNING TO PATRIOTS COUNTRY

by Richard A. Johnson



Near the end of January, the football prodigy became the prodigal son as former New England Patriots assistant coach and Nantucket resident Bill Belichick '71 returned to New England. His appointment as 14th head coach in Patriots history culminated a month-long standoff between the New York Jets and the Patriots. During that highly publicized fracas, the former PA football and lacrosse standout resigned as Jets head coach and fought a legal battle to gain the freedom required even to interview for the Patriots job. In many ways the off-field drama imitated the intense competitiveness of the National Football League itself.

Even before Belichick arrived in Andover in September 1970 as a postgraduate student, he'd already served a long apprenticeship in what became his chosen profession. He was immersed in football from an early age as the son of former pro football player Steve Belichick, a longtime scout and defensive assistant coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

During those years, Navy was still a national football power, and the budding coach was his father's constant companion at team meetings and practices. Former Navy assistant and Detroit Lions head coach Rich Forzano once told *The Boston Globe*, "Bill is a genius. At 10 years of age Little Billy, that son a gun, was in there breaking down game films. He had a knack for it. His dad was a great scout, one of the best in the business. I don't think his dad ever pushed Little Billy into it. He just took to it. Billy was always around us, always around his dad, and he just picked it up."

Like fellow PA graduates George W. and Jeb Bush, Belichick came into the family business naturally. Not only is Belichick the son of a coach, but his godfather, Bill Edwards, was the longtime head football coach at Wittenberg University in Ohio. And it is no stretch to consider the many assistant coaches and players of the Naval Academy as a sort of extended family who helped guide and instruct the young prodigy.

Belichick recalls a childhood during which he encountered a host of coaching legends. "The Naval Academy attracted many great coaches for camps and clinics—men such as Don Shula, Weeb Ewbank, Vince Lombardi, Tom Landry and many others—on a regular basis. It was a wonderful environment," he says. "By the age of 10, I wanted to grow up to be a coach, but I soon shifted my focus to studies."

At Annapolis High School Belichick played football and lacrosse and, true to his background, was a dogged competitor who made the most of his ability. Scoring an impressive 700 on the math portion of his college boards, Belichick decided to delay college for a postgraduate year of high school.

Over the years, he explained, he'd observed many players at the Naval Academy who'd benefited greatly from a year in boarding school. It was former PA legend and Naval Academy assistant coach Dick Duden '43 who extolled the virtues of his alma mater to Belichick.

Upon his arrival at PA in fall 1970, it was obvious to many that Belichick possessed an extraordinary talent. Recalls former PA trainer Al Coulthard, "Bill had a real gift for explaining the ins and outs of the

game. He and his classmate Ernie Adams '71 [who later served with Belichick as an assistant coach on the Giants] were better X's and O's men than most college coaches. I loved talking football and all sports with those two."

Belichick also remembers those days. "Everyone made me feel welcome as a postgraduate at PA," he says. Noting that coaches and teachers like Steve Sorota, Joe Wennik '52, Fred Harrison, Paul Kalkstein '61, Bob Hulburd, Frank "Deke" DiClemente, Al Coulthard and many others were great, he adds, "You couldn't help but learn in such an atmosphere."

For fear he'll neglect to mention old friends, Belichick hesitates when asked to name PA teammates. But he relishes the memories of an undefeated 1970 football team and a lacrosse team that fell only to the Brown University junior varsity team. "Andover was quite an adjustment for me academically, but I enjoyed a great experience at a tremendous school and was more than prepared for Wesleyan University," he says.

At Wesleyan, Belichick continued playing football and served as co-captain of the lacrosse team while obtaining a degree in economics. Recalls longtime Wesleyan assistant football coach Peter Kostacopolous, "Bill hung in there for four years without ever starting a game. He stood out because of his attitude toward the game, which was very serious."

Following graduation his career path was at least partially affected by the advent of Title IX. He had plans to work as an assistant football coach at North Carolina State while pursuing a master's degree there. The newly passed legislation regarding women's collegiate athletics, though, made it necessary for head football coach Lou Holtz to eliminate the position Belichick was slated to fill. Undeterred from his goal of coaching, Belichick decided to forego graduate school for an unpaid position as a special teams coaching assistant with the Baltimore Colts.

In short time, he made a name for himself as a master strategist and ascended the coaching ladder from Baltimore to Detroit to Denver to the New York Giants. There he was reunited with PA friend Ernie Adams on the staff of head coach Bill Parcells. In New York, Belichick created a Super Bowl-winning defense, and in 1991 he was chosen to lead the Cleveland Browns as head coach.

In Cleveland he revitalized the sleeping giant that was the Browns and in four seasons transformed a 3-13 team into an 11-5 Super Bowl contender. However, in 1995, Belichick was in the wrong place at the wrong time as Browns owner Art Modell decided to do the unthinkable and move the Browns to Baltimore. Modell left his coach to take much of the heat in what turned out to be his final year with the franchise. In 1996, Belichick abandoned the Browns for a reunion with Parcells, then head coach of the Patriots. Becoming the New England squad's defensive master, Belichick once again led his team to the Super Bowl as the Pats faced the Packers in New Orleans.

In 1997 he followed Parcells back to New York as defensive coordinator of the Jets. Once again he proved to be a peerless strategist; the Jets made an incredible about-face and nearly made it to their second Super Bowl. His performance made him an automatic candidate for any head coaching position in the National Football League.

When Patriots owner Robert Kraft fired head coach Pete Carroll at the end of the 1999 season, New England fans naturally turned their thoughts to Belichick. But his availability came into question after Parcells abruptly quit, triggering a provision in Belichick's contract that automatically promoted him to head coach. With his eyes on the Patriots prize, Belichick promptly resigned the New York slot, launching the controversy that was spelled out in headlines and on TV news.

When the principals, their lawyers and the NFL were finished arguing, Kraft was left with a decision: He could have Belichick for the price of a number one draft choice. Kraft ceded the draft pick and signed Belichick, boasting that he was hiring one of the best coaches in the business. "I'm very impressed with his experience," Kraft told a reporter, noting that he would not have assigned full control of the Patriots to Belichick had he not had full confidence in his abilities and his long-term commitment to the team.

With the off-field challenge resolved, the newest member of the Friends of Andover Athletics Committee faces the greatest on-field challenge of his career as he seeks to take the Patriots back to the Super Bowl.

Richard A. Johnson serves as the curator of the Sports Museum of New England in Boston and is the author of A Century of Boston Sports, Photographs and Memories *and co-author with Glenn Stout of* Red Sox Century. *Both books are slated for publication in fall 2000.*

A best-selling author makes a pitch for getting involved.

Taking the Third Side

by Theresa Pease

Almost always in times of strife, we perceive a conflict as having two sides: labor vs. management, Arabs vs. Israelis, Jets vs. Sharks.

Leave it to anthropologist William Ury '70 to point out the obvious—that every dispute is played out on a wider stage, and folks who are not direct parties to a strife may have a stake in it.

These "third side" individuals may be kin of bickering siblings, countries bordering nations at war, or commuters stranded by a bus strike. They can figuratively—or literally—be caught in the crossfire.

In *Getting to Yes*, the 1981 best-seller he wrote with Roger Fisher, Bill Ury showed how some basic principles from the budding field of negotiations could be applied to kitchen spats or international crises. In 1993, his *Getting Past No* told how to negotiate with hostile parties—in his words, how to choreograph an agreement "when the other partner doesn't want to dance."

Now, in *Getting to Peace*, the most recent in his septet of books on negotiation, Ury proposes that using the leverage of this "third side" not only can help resolve disputes, but can actually help head violence off at the pass.

"The idea of *Getting to Peace*," Ury said in a recent interview with the *Andover Bulletin*, "is that conflicts are never just two-sided. There are others around—family members, neighbors, friends—and the secret to preventing destructive escalation lies in mobilizing that surrounding community. Too often we think the job of a friend is either to take sides or to avoid getting involved altogether. But there is another choice, which is to take the third side."

Citing Columbine High as a tragic example, Ury said, "There were a lot of people who knew what was going on—bystanders who for a variety of reasons didn't put the pieces of the puzzle together to plan an orchestrated response."

What *might* have happened at Columbine?

"Kids who saw the initial bullying behavior might have drawn the disputants into a kind of peer



mediation process. Other schools have found this very effective in helping avoid those festering resentments that lead to sharp outbreaks, particularly among adolescents. Or teachers and parents might have noticed certain behaviors and said, 'Wait a minute, they need some counseling. There are kids filming violent videotapes, kids building bombs in their garage.' The point is, a community can serve as a container to say, 'Whoa, something is going on here! We need to talk! We need to do something!'"

Among the Semai people in Malaysia, one of several indigenous groups Ury has studied, the third side swings into action whenever one child strikes another. "They form a kind of parliament of kids. They sit around in a circle with some adults, and they say, 'How can we stop this?' But it's not just an occasion to end the behavior. It's an occasion for everyone to learn something," Ury notes.

EARLY LEANINGS

Ury's mindfulness of differing viewpoints awoke at age 6, when he began attending school in a small Swiss village. "I realized at once that what was right in the United States—dress, manners, everything—suddenly wasn't right. So I found out very young there was more than one way of looking at things," he said.

American-born Ury spent parts of his childhood in Chicago, California and Europe with his parents and three siblings before enrolling as a 10th-grader at Andover in 1968.

Despite the rebelliousness, discontent and visible social segmentation that characterized the late 1960s on campus, Ury said, Andover stimulated his love of ideas. "I spent a lot of time in the library trying to figure out the meaning of life. I don't think I found better teachers even when I went on to Yale than I had at Andover," Ury recalled. "I have always thought that, while my teachers at Yale were distinguished by their research, my teachers at Andover were distinguished by their love of teaching and of their subjects. My English teacher, Kelly Wise, opened up a new world to me with his passion for film and literature."

Skipping 11th grade, Ury graduated from PA after two years and began studying anthropology, linguistics and classics at Yale.

"I was attracted to anthropology," he said, "because it allowed to me ask questions about any aspect of life. As an anthropologist, I could wander from philosophy to medicine to sociology and try to understand a culture in its totality."

He was in the first year of a graduate program in anthropology at Harvard when he began seeking a way to apply anthropology to practical problems—among them the problem of war and peace.

GETTING TO *GETTING TO YES*

On a hunch, Ury sent a paper he'd written about the role of anthropology in peacemaking to Roger Fisher, a Harvard Law School professor who was the father of Andover classmate Elliott Fisher. The professor, known for his work in negotiation and world affairs, invited Ury to collaborate on a book.

Intending to produce a how-to for international mediators, the pair began interviewing the world's top practitioners. But they soon came to believe their focus was too narrow as again and again they found themselves turning to examples from family life and the business world. The more they worked, the broader their scope became. By the time *Getting to Yes* was issued, it was virtually a negotiation primer, providing a well-honed set of guidelines that would serve you equally well whether you were buying a used car or deliberating the fate of nations.

No one, least of all publisher Houghton-Mifflin, was prepared for the book's wide appeal. After a small advance and a small first printing, *Getting to Yes* "took off slowly through word of mouth," Ury said. To date, the book has sold nearly 5 million copies, and annual sales are still climbing. Since its publication and translation into over 20 languages, Ury has had thousands of calls to speak, teach or help calm troubled waters all over the globe. He's also become a popular news analyst whose learned commentary on world conflicts fills the pages of major newspapers and permeates the broadcast media.

The principles outlined in *Getting to Yes* may seem like common sense to the careful reader, but Ury prefers to call it *uncommon* sense—or, better, common sense that's uncommonly applied.

"We spent a lot of time," he explained, "trying to simplify, simplify, simplify, to the point where I sometimes thought, 'Gosh, this is so simple, the reader's going to say, Why do I need a book?' But, paradoxically, people need a simple framework to keep in mind as they try to work through a difficult conflict, whether it's with a spouse, whether it's with a neighbor, or whether it's a world conflict."

TALK OUT OR WALK OUT

With *Getting to Yes* wrapped up, Ury set out looking for real-life, practical subjects to focus his graduate studies on. After meeting a Lawrence, Mass., judge who needed help unjamming a

bottleneck, he and another student put their fledgling mediation skills to work in small claims court. The Small Claims Mediation project, which they began, is still engaging Harvard law students 20 years later.

It was through a visiting professor at Harvard Law School that Ury found his thesis subject—a coal strike in Kentucky.

"It was a bitter situation. They were packing guns, and there were bomb threats. Appalachia is such a different world. When you come in from Boston, they think you are from Mars. During the six months we were there, I spent a lot of time inside the coal mine. We taught the parties methods to talk out their differences rather than just walking out when there was a problem. That was the name of my thesis, 'Talk Out or Walk Out.' By and large, they learned to handle their conflicts through negotiation," he said.

After receiving a Ph.D. degree, Ury taught organizational behavior and negotiation at the Harvard Business School, then moved to Harvard's Kennedy School of Government to work on the Project on Avoiding Nuclear War.

A PROGRAM IS BORN

As part of a group of academics interested in law, business, anthropology, social psychology, urban planning, environmental policy and government, Ury was also instrumental in founding the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School. The group originally formed in the late 1970s thinking they would "work together for a year or two to cross-fertilize ideas" then go their separate ways, Ury said. Instead, the program grew into an internationally respected, multiuniversity consortium that trains mediators, business people and government officials in negotiation skills. It also creates teaching materials, case studies and videos, publishes books and a scholarly journal, and hosts projects on which doctoral students serve as graduate research fellows. Mixing theory with practice, program members act as facilitators or third party advisers in a range of negotiations involving political, environmental or ethnic crises, among others.

Though Ury left his Harvard teaching post some years ago to move to the Southwest, he retains his affiliation with the Program on Negotiation, serving on its steering committee and directing one of its core projects, the Project on Preventing War.

ON THE GLOBAL FRONT

Ury has also been putting theory into practice in the global arena since the late 1970s, when he helped set up talks at Harvard between Meron Benvenisti, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, and an Arab leader whose identity he is not free to divulge. They were conversations about the West Bank that for political reasons could not have taken place in the Middle East, said Ury. As part of the same series of discussions, Ury went to Israel to interview Palestinian and Israeli leaders and collaborate with Benvenisti on a guide to Jerusalem for negotiators on all sides.

Other peace talks have taken Ury to the highlands of New Guinea, to Sudan and Ethiopia, and to the former Yugoslavia to meet with rebel Serb leaders. He facilitated allegedly secret meetings with the top leaders of Chechnya and Russia that in reality were covertly videotaped by the KGB. According to a biographical sheet used to publicize *Getting to Peace*, he's also worked with "Colombian generals, Palestinians and Israelis, Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and blacks and whites in South Africa."

A CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

With so many battlegrounds in his memory, how is it that Ury's newest book projects a sense of optimism about the future?

"I'm optimistic not in the predictive sense; I'm optimistic in the potential sense. I think we have a lot more potential for peacemaking than we give ourselves credit for. I see learning taking place. It hasn't manifested itself yet in peace breaking out, but I see evidence human beings are discovering better ways to deal with their differences, both in their families and in the world arena. I was in South Africa recently, and I observed remarkable transformation. For so many years, we were sure what was happening in that country was going to end civil war. Instead, it ended in a positive agreement."

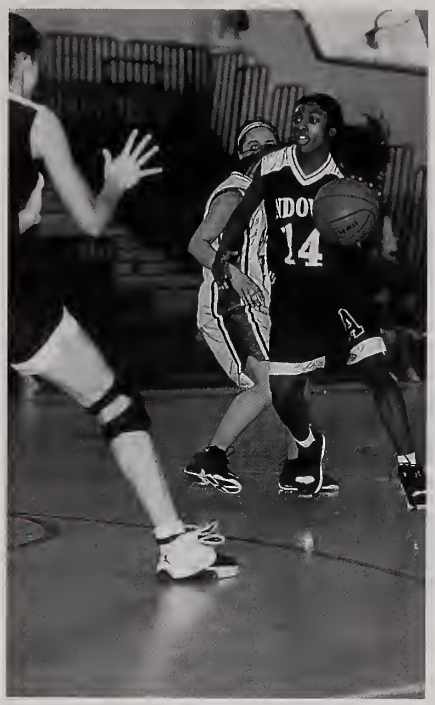
Does agreement mean an end to conflict?

Not in Ury's mind.

"Conflict," he says, "is not going to end. It's not going to end in the Middle East, it's not going to end in Northern Ireland, and it's not going to end in our families or in our schools. Conflict is inevitable. It's part of life. But violence can end—that's the key. Violence is one option, talking is another, and people are gradually learning that they can probably realize their objectives more easily by talking than through violence. That's my reason for optimism."

SPORTS

Teams Wrap Up Outstanding Winter Season





Left, "Momo" Akade '00, captain of the girls' New England Class A champions, sets up. Above, Terrell Ivory '00, Boston Globe Prep Division 1 All-Scholastic, left, drives to the hoop.

Following the death of student Zack Tripp '00 (see In Memoriam, *page 80), Head of School Barbara Landis Chase canceled all athletic contests from Friday, Feb. 25, to Wednesday, March 1. As a result, the boys' and girls' squash teams did not participate in the Interscholastic Tournament, the boys' and girls' track teams did not attend the Maine USATF meet, the Exeter Weekend games did not take place and boys' basketball did not participate in the Fab Five tournament.*

As winter season closed, the Big Blue saw impressive team results and remarkable individual achievements. **Girls' basketball**, led by captain Aimionoizomo "Momo" Akade '00, went 14-2, earning the number two seed in the New England Class A championship tourney. The two regular season losses were to Tabor and defending NEPSAC Class A champion Suffield Academy, which had not lost a game in two years. Andover defeated both these teams in the tourney to dethrone Suffield and earn the 1999-2000 championship. In the first round of the tourney, Akade led the Blue to a 67-46 trouncing of Buckingham, Browne & Nichols. In the semifinal game at Andover, the Big Blue led wire to wire, holding off a talented Tabor team 64-60, with Akade sinking four consecutive foul shots for the final margin of victory. In the final game, tourney MVP Lauren Tsai '00 drained five three-pointers, leading the Blue to the championship over Suffield 59-46. Akade, Caroline Lind '02, Dasen Woitkowski '00 and Tsai were selected for the New England Class A All-Star Team. Akade and Lind were also named to *The Boston Globe* New England All-Scholastic Team.

Boys' basketball wrapped up a solid season. Highlights included victories at Exeter, Deerfield and Choate. Captain Marco Davila '00, with PGs Terrell Ivory and Jason Jones, led the team to a promising 8-3 record after the game at Exeter, but the team could not sustain that momentum and finished with a 10-7 record.

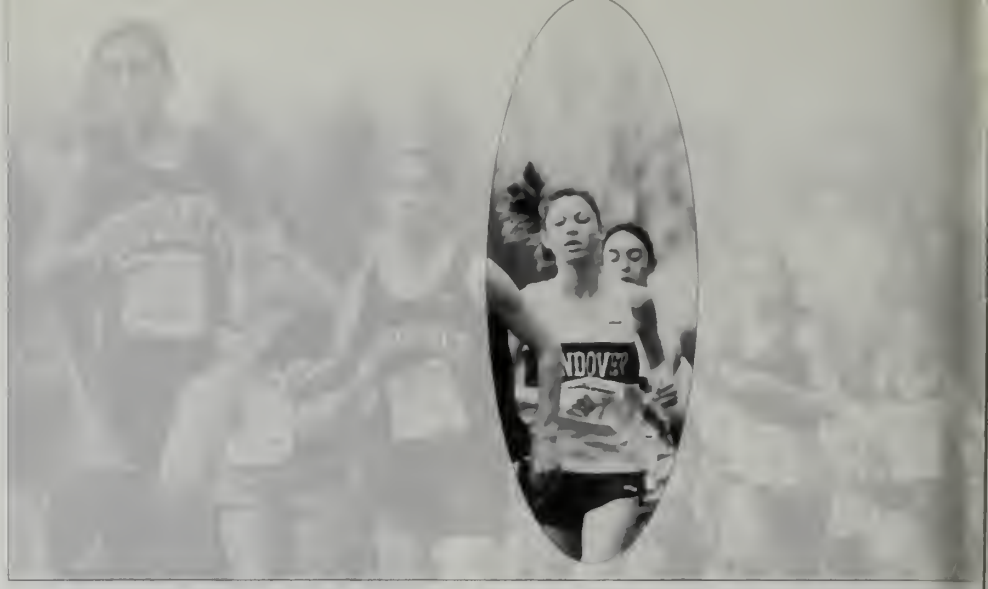
Both the **boys' and girls' indoor track teams** had excellent 7-1 seasons. Highlights for the girls' squad include captain-elect Julia O'Hern '01 setting a new PA girls' shot put record with a 37' 8' heave, and MVP Melissa Donais '02 setting a new PA girls' record for the mile (5:04). On the boys' side, captain-elect Emerson Sykes '01 had an outstanding season in the middle-distance events and long jump.

Captain Ashley Harmeling '00 led the powerful **girls' squash team** to a 13-1 record, including a rare victory over St. Paul's at Concord. A 3-4 loss to Choate was the only blemish on a nearly perfect season. With several returning letterladies and a strong corps of JV talent, the team has high hopes for next year as well.

The **boys' squash team** was young, and its inexperience showed as it went 0-4 for the first four matches. The team soon got it together, running off an 8-1 skein, including a 5-2 victory at Exeter. In the end-of-season rematch, however, Exeter eked out a 3-4 win at Andover, leaving the Blue with an 8-6 record and a great deal of optimism for next year.

The **boys' swim team** finished 10-1 while the **girls' swim team** was





undefeated at 11-0. The boys' sole loss of the regular season was to Exeter. In that meet, Brian Fiske '03 broke the school record and the Andover-Exeter meet record in the 200-meter individual medley. Highlighting the girls' undefeated season were a new school record in the 200-meter medley relay set by Sydney Freas '01, Sarah Demers '03, Megan Ramsey '00 and Kerryn O'Connor '01 vs. Exeter. Ramsey also set a new school record in the 100-meter butterfly, and Demers set a new school record in the 100-meter breast stroke in the Exeter meet. The 200-meter free relay team tied the school record.

The **wrestling team** had a fine 16-4 season, finishing third in the Class A division at Interschols and 30th at the Prep Nationals. Dan Shvartsman '02 was named a Prep National All-American, and co-captain Adam Jonas '00 set a new school record of 76 career pins. Co-captain Sean Murphy '00 and Harry Boileau '02 were Class A champions, and Justin Pytka '00 and Billy Brancaccio '00 set a school record for fastest pins: 9 seconds!

Boys' hockey finished the regular season with a 15-8-2 tally. Punctuating the season were a 6-3 shocker over defending champion

Left, Wendy Huang '01, girls' squash captain for the 2000-01 season, readies a backhand. Above, Girls' track and cross country record-breaker Melissa Donais '02 runs at interschols. Right, girls' swim co-captain Sophie Cowan '01 takes the lead.

Exeter and thrilling overtime victories against Harvard University's freshman team, Buckingham, Browne & Nichols and Pingree. At mid-season the team had an 8-6 record and then went on a 7-0 tear before coming back to earth, losing the final two regular season games. Andover met Exeter in the first round of the New England Tournament and fell 0-4. This season marked the end of Chris Gurry's 23-year tenure as coach of boys' hockey. Gurry '66, who has led a generation of Andover hockey players, will continue to teach history and social science.

The **girls' hockey team** finished with a deceiving 8-9-2 record. After losing high-scoring forward Jessica Judge '00 to a broken wrist in tryouts, the team struggled to a 1-5-1 start. With the team at full strength in early January, however, it went 7-4-1 for the remainder of the season. Highlights included big wins over perennial powerhouses Lawrence Academy (2-1), Deerfield (4-2) and Tabor (6-5 in overtime). The Big Blue also tied eventual New England Champs Exeter in a 3-3 thriller in New Hampshire.



The all-senior line of Judge, Katie Breen and Bonnie Lui accounted for 90 points, while senior captain Katherine Otway compiled a .876 save percentage. The girls' JV squad ran off five straight victories at season's end, so the teams will be looking to get off to a fast start next year.

For the 1999-2000 winter season, Andover's varsity teams amassed a stunning 119-40-4 cumulative record. For current and past results and highlights, check out "Athletics" at www.andover.edu.

—Duncan F. Will
Sports Information Director

NEWS NOTES

Quartet performs an American premiere

On Sunday, Feb. 20, PA's Coleridge Quartet performed the American premiere of the middle string quartets of the black French composer Le Chevalier de St. Georges (Joseph Boulogne). The six 1777 quartets were considered lost for years until they were shared in this program for the first time since the 18th century.

Continuing his research in black and African-American classical music, Instructor in Music William Thomas found these works in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. Thomas says the reason they were not found before is that early string quartets were not all called string quartets, and this particular one had been titled *Simfonia Concertantes*. "Most people did not make the connection," he says.

The Coleridge Quartet will release a new recording of the six 1777 quartets this fall on the AFKA label. The quartet members are violinist Hilary Walther Cumming, instructor in music; violinist John M. Williams; violist Jennifer Stirling; and cellist William Thomas, instructor in music. The research and recording have been supported by the Abbot Academy Association.



A historical photo from the Peabody Museum's exhibition shows, left to right, Flora Jane Paul, Peter Paul, Mary Paul and Tom Gloade, Merigomish Island, Nova Scotia, 1930. Photograph by Frederick Johnson.

Mi'kmaq exhibition receives awards, recognition

Mikwitemanej Mikmanaqi'k: Let Us Remember the Old Mi'kmaq, an exhibition of historical photographs originated by the Peabody Museum, has received recognition from two sources.

On Feb. 21, in celebration of Nova Scotia Heritage Day, the Outstanding Exhibit Award for a Public Funded Museum in 2000 was awarded to the exhibition and to the Nova Scotia Museum by the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage. The exhibition was nominated by the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq, which worked in partnership with the Peabody Museum to produce it.

Last October, the Nova Scotia House of Assembly adopted a resolution to "commend the staff of the Museum of Natural History and the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq" and urge all Nova Scotians to view "this interesting and significant exhibit" before it closes. The resolution noted that the exhibition includes 80 photographs taken in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in 1930-31 by American anthropologist Frederick Johnson and provided by the Peabody Museum.

On display at the Peabody through June, the exhibition will subsequently travel to other venues in the northeastern United States. A duplicate exhibition opened at the Nova Scotia Museum in Halifax, N.S., in October and later traveled to St. Xavier's University in Antigonish, N.S., and the University College of Cape Breton.

P/A
PICTORIAL TIMELINE

Do you have photographs, images, objects or stories that you think should be part of a Phillips Academy/Abbot Academy historical timeline? Please send them to Ellen Hardy, director of publications, Office of Communications, Abbot Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810, call (978) 749-4302 or e-mail ehardy@andover.edu.

Concept and development of this project is sponsored by an Abbot Academy Association Grant.

Faculty News

Marlys Edwards named dean of students



Marlys Edwards will succeed Stephen Carter as dean of students at the end of this academic year. Edwards came to Phillips Academy in 1990. She has served as instructor in English, house counselor and coach. Since 1994 she has led West Quad South as cluster dean. "I am looking forward to working with Marlys. She will bring great energy and insights to her new position as dean of students, and I know she will do an outstanding job," said Head of School Barbara Chase.

Edwards is married to Leon Modeste, director of athletics and head coach of varsity football and basketball.

Faculty awarded chairs for distinguished service

At the trustee and faculty dinner Jan. 23, the following faculty were awarded foundation chairs honoring their distinguished teaching and service to the school: Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment No. 3, Vincent B.J. Avery, dean of studies and instructor in philosophy and religious studies; Walter S. Leeds Teaching Foundation, Seth B. Bardo, instructor in English; Alfred E. Stearns Teaching Foundation, Ada M. Fan, instructor in English; F.C. Robertson Bicentennial Instructorship, Patricia C. Russell, instructor in biology; and Margaret and Maurice Newton Teaching Foundation, J. Derek Williams, instructor in history and social science.



Students from Kathleen Dalton's gender studies class are featured in an article written by Dalton and Tony Rotundo, instructors in history and social science, which appears in the April edition of the Journal of American History. *Above, Dalton is pictured with some of the students mentioned in the article. Seated, left to right, are John Michael DiResta '00, Katrina Robinson '00, Teri Moss-Tyler '00, Bo Young Youn '00, Sterlind Burke '00, Jarreau Jones '00 and Nicholas Danforth '00. Standing, left to right, are Dalton and Diana Calderon '00.*

◆ Peter Merrill, chair of the Russian department, was recently elected president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR). With more than 1,000 members, ACTR is the academic and membership arm of the American Councils for International Education, a non-profit educational, training and consulting organization specializing in the countries of eastern Europe, Russia and Eurasia. The organization has 45 offices throughout Russia, the former Soviet republics and Eastern Europe and is the largest American exchange organization there.

◆ Instructor in Math Donald Barry is co-author of an article titled "The Lengthening Shadow: The Story of Related Rates," which appears in the February 2000 edition of *Mathematics Magazine*. The magazine is the official publication of the Mathematical Association of America, the world's largest organization devoted to the interests of collegiate mathematics. Its articles are used to supplement and enliven undergraduate mathematics courses, especially at the upper undergraduate level.

◆ Director of Publications Ellen Hardy has received another award for the art catalog *Robert Hudson and Richard Shaw: New Ceramic Sculpture*. The American Institute of Graphic Arts selected the book for its *50 Books/50 Covers* show, which traveled the United States. It was also published in a compendium called *Graphic Design USA:20*. Hardy collaborated with Jock Reynolds '65, former director of the Addison Gallery, on this book, which also received first place in the New England Museum Association regional design competition in the category of catalogs over $10.

Catholic chaplain to leave Andover for new post

by Elaine Hines



After eight years as the Catholic chaplain at PA, the Rev. Michael Hall, O.S.B., will be returning to monastic life at the Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, R.I. Next fall, he will teach history at the coed boarding school, but will live at Portsmouth Abbey with his religious order. A Benedictine monk, Hall came to Andover from St. Anselm's Abbey in Washington, D.C., where he was headmaster of a school for 250 students in grades six-12.

"After completing my second term as headmaster at St. Anselm's, a total of 16 years, I was interested in doing something slightly different," he explains. "The chaplaincy at Andover gave me that opportunity while allowing me to continue teaching and working with students."

When Hall arrived at Phillips Academy in 1992, all three chaplains—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—were expected to teach and participate in campus life, as well as minister to the spiritual needs of the students. Even today, the priest, who has bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and a Ph.D. in diplomatic history from McGill University in Montreal, spends 50 percent of his time teaching history and social science and serving as co-house counselor at Alumni House.

The other half of his time is spent helping members of the academy's Catholic community practice and enrich their faith. Each Sunday, he says two Masses in Kemper Chapel. On Thursday nights, the Catholic Student Fellowship meets during dinner at Commons to discuss topics ranging from morality in politics to sexuality to the Scriptures. Hall also conducts a yearlong program for 35-40 students to prepare them for the sacrament of Confirmation. Active in helping plan interfaith services on campus, he is also available to students for personal counseling.

This fall, Philip Drake '43 established the Philip M. Drake Catholic Ministry Foundation, an endowed teaching foundation for the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Phillips Academy. (For more about Philip Drake's gift, see the *Campaign Andover* newsletter.) As first beneficiary of the endowment, Hall notes that Drake's commitment to support Catholic life at the school is significant.

"I think it takes a stronger faith to practice your religion at a boarding school," he declares. "You have to get yourself to Mass and to the religious meetings; there's no one telling you to do it. So the number of students involved may be smaller, but their commitment is more vigorous."

While Hall observes that many students on campus are "not too involved in religion at this stage of their lives," he says he has begun to see manifestations of a greater openness to spirituality. "I'm seeing more of a positive attitude toward religion in general. Last year students formed an ecumenical discussion group, and this fall a nondenominational meditation group was started."

What does Hall see as the challenges of the chaplaincy? "Helping students slow down, simplify their lives and reflect on their spiritual values. Given the commercialism and complexity of contemporary American life, that's a difficult job," he says. ❐

ALUMNI NEWS

Regional associations traverse space and time

One of the best aspects of any Andover event, on campus or off, is the chance to connect with those who have shared your experience—whether as alumni, fellow classmates or fellow parents. An additional benefit is the chance to meet and interact with other members of the Andover community. Regional associations plan and execute events that set the stage for you to connect with Andover folks you've never seen before and reconnect with those you may not have seen since commencement. To establish or re-establish ties with alumni and parents in your local area, contact Michael Wall at mwall@andover.edu or (978) 749-4280. Until the next get-together in your area, here are still-life memories from recent regional events.

A special event on Dec. 8 at the Williams Club in New York brought together an area group eager to hear from history department chair Victor Henningsen '69. He spoke in honor of George Washington's birthday and the Washington exhibition at the Morgan Library, and later toured the exhibition with many of the guests.



Alumni, left to right, Jennifer McArthur '93, Aria Giantis '93 and Ed Nef '51 connect at the Charles Sumner School in Washington, D.C., where Andover's new venture with the Smithsonian Institution was announced.

On Dec. 12, Washington, D.C., area alumni and parents shared in an exciting new partnership between Andover's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and the Smithsonian Institution's Arctic Studies Center. Speakers from both organizations filled in the details of the venture, including the opportunities that will exist for academy faculty and students to work and study with the indigenous people of the central coast of Labrador.



John Snook '44, left, and Michael Foss '99 swap "when I was a student" stories at the Williams Club in New York.



Lady Luck set the tone Dec. 5 when members of the Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California gathered at Hollywood Park for A Day at the Races. Shown, left to right, are Mimi Won '79; Carol Kurth; Jack Liebau '81; Andrea Feldman '83; Peter Donohoe of PA's Office of Academy Resources; Carol's mom Janice Kurth with daughter Susan; and Matthias Kurth '73.

Alumni gather for Andover-Exeter Golf Tournament in Naples, Fla.



At a reception following the first annual Andover/Exeter Golf Tournament in Naples, Fla., in February, are, left to right, Edwin Smith '49; Malcolm Gambill '49; James Windsor '49; Robert Gardner '69; Weezie Windsor; John Campbell '54; Richard Albertson, past parent; Marietta Ekberg '40; math instructor and Andover's varsity golf coach, Nat Smith; Leadership Gifts Officer Liz Cahn; David Lodge '59; June Lewis; and Thomas Lewis '40. To assure yourself invitations to such events, part-time Floridians should make sure the alumni affairs office has your seasonal address changes.

Florida hosts three Andover events in February

Every winter, local regional associations take advantage of the swelled ranks of PA folks in the state of Florida. This year saw three Andover Florida events in the same week in February. The first annual Naples Andover-Exeter Golf Tournament took place on Feb. 22, with guest player Nat Smith, Andover math instructor and varsity golf coach. (Andover won!) Palm Beach and Vero Beach played host to luncheons on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25. Rumor has it that February 2001 may see a series of Red vs. Blue golf matches in the Sunshine State.

To ensure an invitation to future events, please make certain the school has your updated address, including any seasonal addresses. To update your information, you may phone (978) 749-4269, e-mail to alumni-records@andover.edu or mail to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810-4161.

Alumni men's lacrosse

The 11th annual men's Andover-Exeter alumni lacrosse game will be played at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, on Brothers Field. The academy will provide helmets and lunch; all alums are invited to come and provide a victory. The boys' varsity game will follow, so plan to make a day of it. For more information, contact the athletics office at (978) 749-4080.

Reunion Weekend June 9-11

is fast approaching. Classes ending in '0 and '5 will be returning to Andover Hill. From the Old Guard to the Class of '95, a record turnout is expected. Reunion chairs have been working hard to plan a weekend full of fun and remembrances.

If you haven't already registered, call the alumni office at (978) 749-4303.

CLASS NOTES



Wagons Ho! In 1896, members of the baseball team traveled north by stagecoach to play their rivals at Exeter.

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Edwin T. Thompson
1508 Circa Del Lago, #B306
Lake San Marcos CA 92069
(760) 744-0788

PHILLIPS The Office of Alumni Affairs received the following item: **John B. Mordock** attended, along with 250 other people, his sister's 95th birthday party in late June 1999 at Yosemite Park. She plans to hold her 100th on a beach in San Francisco, near where she has lived throughout her adult life. John also has been traveling to Florida once a year to hold a birthday party for a friend who is now 99. He, his son and this friend recently collaborated on a book they hope to publish, titled *The History of Idioms: What We Learn About Our Roots from the History of Phrases*. This is John's third book since he turned 80. John also attended the reunion at Andover last spring and received his second "Old Guard" hat. His writing and his traveling days are now over, however, as he reports that his vision and motor skills are restricted by his bone cancer.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Rd.
West Hartford CT 06117
(860) 236-3009

PHILLIPS Classmates: Your secretary intends—"Come hell or high water"—to attend our reunion—our 75th!

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Charles M.D. Reed
3412 S.E. Fairway West
Stuart FL 34997
(561) 286-4566

PHILLIPS We are sorry to report the passing of **Ben Gault** on Nov. 4, 1999. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

More recently, **Malcolm Taylor** died peacefully at his home in Darien, Conn., on Jan. 11, 2000. He was your secretary's roommate at Yale for four years and was later a co-founder, with the writer, of the Taylor-Reed Corporation, a food products manufacturer for 30 years. Mac was devoted to his family and many community service and charitable organizations.

Bill Cooper now lives at 505 Timber Lane, Sewickley, Pa. He and his wife, Martha, have been happily married for 63 years and have "increased the population," as he says, by producing four children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, plus another on the way.

While at Andover, Bill enjoyed wrestling and was on the baseball team. He modestly claims he was not very good. However, he graduated cum laude (and that is good) and went on to Lehigh and then Harvard, where he got his lawyer's degree. He practiced law in Washington for most of the time before he finally retired. Physically Bill claims to be in pretty good shape, but, like so many of us at our age, the memory department isn't as sharp as it used to be.

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Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh NY 11793
(516) 785-3951

ABBOT As usual I am rushing to meet the deadline for the Spring *Bulletin*. Then I hope I can find time to write to each member of the class with a special invitation to our 70th Reunion on June 9–11.

Evelyn Hamilton White of Salisbury, Md., wrote a long letter telling of her reunion with her former roommate, **Barbara Smith Depenbrock**, in Falls Church, Va. Barbara's family was most interested in Evelyn's pictures of Barbara leading the Gargoyles on to victory. Evelyn and Barbara have summer places within 10 miles of each other and plan to get together again. Evelyn and her husband, Bob, have one son, one daughter, three "grands" and four "greats." They all live close enough to get together for holidays. Evelyn reported that Barbara has lost the sight of one eye, but she can still paint lovely watercolors. In Barbara's years as an architect, she had a hand in designing many U.S. post offices.

When **Marianna Smith Hile** writes, she always says, "This is probably the last time you will hear from me because I don't write letters." Fortunately, a couple of years later, another note shows up. She reports another "now it can be told" item. Living at Homestead under the eagle eye of Miss Friskin, she managed to sneak out to the back fence to get notes from boys—while Friskie was playing her piano. Marianna is still doing volunteer work, as she has for the past 35 years, and would be happy to hear from classmates. (5348 Manz Place, Apt. 123, Sarasota FL 34232).

When talking to the Office of Alumni Affairs a while ago, I asked if they knew whether **Donna Brace Ogilvie** was in Florida or back in Connecticut. I was given a phone number that they received recently.

I called, thinking it was her home in Connecticut. When a sleepy voice answered, I asked for Donna. The voice said, "She's asleep. It's only 6 a.m. here in Hawaii." I didn't call back later.

In her Christmas letter, **Barbara Lord Mathias** recalled memories of WW I and the Armistice Day parade, and WW II working for the YWCA and USO, setting up the Stage Door Canteen and meeting Eleanor Roosevelt, a most gracious lady. At present, Barbara's disabilities are increasing, but she has a staff of people who are in and out, doing things for her. She is considering moving to a senior facility there in Saratoga where they advertise "Enriched Living." She suggests that "The Seven Ages of Man" should be increased to eight, to add "Enriched Living."

A few days ago I made a few phone calls to alumnae who are on the active list, but from whom I have had no response. This morning I had a return call from **Posy Rosamond Castle Olivetti**. She thinks she can make it to reunion if there aren't too many stairs to climb. She also hopes to go to two grandchildren's weddings this summer, one in California and one in Italy.

According to the schedule, this Spring *Bulletin* should be mailed May 15 and you will receive it just in time for a last minute decision to come to our 70th Reunion—June 9–11. If you can come for only one day, make it Saturday—with the parade, the annual meeting, lunch, class picture, tour of the Abbot campus (you will be surprised how little it has changed), and the class dinner. Hope to see you there!

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Fred W. Curtis
37 Robbinsville-Edinburg Rd.
Robbinsville NJ 08691
(609) 259-9242
curtisfw12@juno.com

PHILLIPS Good news from you, my classmates, is about as scarce as hen's teeth, so I'll fill up space by telling you that in a couple of days Audrey and I will pack up the car and head south for a month's stay in Florida, where we hope to soak up plenty of sunshine as we walk along a beautiful Gulf beach which is just across the street in front of our condo.

And now, back to my favorite subject—our 70th Reunion. You who are not going to attend during the second weekend in June are probably tired of hearing about it, but the eight of us who will attend—no, not the nine as I said in the winter edition of the *Bulletin*—will be sad to learn that **Charlie Dufton** died rather suddenly on Jan. 30, 2000. **Bill Robertson** immediately advised me by letter and an obituary. Charlie was a remarkable fellow. He began his career as an economist with the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. Not long afterward, he became an instructor of economics at Harvard University. Shortly after, he joined Northeastern University as professor of marketing and in 1946 became chairman of the department, where he remained until he retired in 1977. During retirement he served as a visiting professor and guest lecturer at colleges, universities and on military bases in Australia, Greece, South Africa, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Japan, Indonesia, Spain, Germany and Italy. To do all this effectively, he learned to speak six different languages. Charlie left a daughter, her husband and a grandson.

The Andover alumni office has only recently learned that **James (Don) Morrow** passed away on Aug. 21, 1998, and **Jack Spencer** on Mar. 22, 1999. Another loss to our class is **Hamilton Page,** who died Nov. 16, 1999. Ham went on to Yale after Andover and then earned his law degree from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He followed the life of a lawyer all his life. His wife died in 1993 and he leaves two daughters and two granddaughters. I'm sure all of you will join me in sending thought waves of sympathy to all the bereaved.

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ABBOT A welcome note from **Marcia Rudd Keil**: "Good to hear from my old friend. Your notes have cheered me so much. I have five-foot snow drifts outside my front door, so the thought of seeing you in the spring seems good. Carl and I are handling old age, as someone said, thinking we are as good as we never were! Life is daily here, and not too exciting."

Cora Budgell Bourgeois writes: "My husband and I used to travel a lot, but now that I'm alone I'm just living. My three grandchildren live nearby, with the youngest nine months old."

Marie Whitehill wrote vividly about the terrible storm that hit Newburgh, N.Y., last September, knocking out city electricity, so that all 20 residents in her retirement home had to be evacuated. Local relatives and another retirement home took in most of them, and they finally got back home two days later.

A happy note, as always, from **Jan Simon Smith** in Hartford, telling of her and Bob's busy lives. Bob still goes daily to his insurance office. Jan spends a lot of time volunteering at a museum. They continue to play tennis and golf, and are doing that currently in the South, where they go every winter.

I had a good chat with **Liz Micoleau Tillinghast** last night. She is happy in her Providence retirement home, but misses Till terribly. She is fortunate to have two of her daughters living nearby. She has 12 grandchildren and a 15th great-grandchild is expected soon. What a prolific tribe!

All's well here and quiet since the WTO met. I relish living near my son and daughter and my granddaughter, who will be married in September. Now I am anticipating a visit in April with my youngest daughter in La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Classmates, we may be few in number now, but you can still write, so keep it up! I love hearing from you.

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PHILLIPS Our heartiest congrats to **Reginald D. Barnes** of Tulsa, Okla. In September 1999, the Oklahoma Commission for Human Services adopted a resolution honoring him for devoting "33 years of distinguished public service ... as a member of the Commission serving from February 1962 until August 1995" including 16 years as commission chairman. "His honesty, dedication and compassion have built an enduring record of volunteer service." The commission also named a room in his honor. "The actual dedication," he wrote in a note sharing this news, "was attended by two ex-governors, about 100 friends and state officials, as well as by my daughter and my son, Reg Jr. '58."

A card in December and a phone call just before deadline clued us to the fact that **Henry "Heinie" Gardner** and his wife, Marielouise, had moved from their longtime home in Winnetka, Ill., to a retirement home about 20 miles north of Orlando. New address: 450 Village Place, Apt. 212, Longwood FL 32779. Tel: (407) 682-3440. At age 88 he suffers from macula degeneration and a recent stroke, but in February he still looked forward to an overnight visit from **Bill Beinecke** and his wife, Betty, who were driving across Florida from their winter home in Delray Beach.

Earlier, an e-mail reply to my plea for news caught the Beineckes between frequent trips: "just back from Nassau, where we played in a U.S. Seniors golfing event. Since most of them were some 20 years younger, it was a heady experience. ... We're off to Florida in a few days."

Another e-mail regular, **Tro Harper** is still glorying (quite properly) in Santa Rosa, Calif., as his book, *Nowhere Except San Francisco*, goes into a second printing. "As an ex-bookseller, I know only too well the fate of over-ordering. At least I won't suffer the fate of Alfred A. Knopf and the Book-of-the-Month Club, which got stuck with 70,000 copies of a book titled *Independent People* which the Harlem Book Co. bought for five cents a copy. After Harlem sold every last copy the author won the Nobel Prize and Knopf had to go back to press with 2,000 copies to fill incoming library orders."

"My memory of Andover is enduring and sweet," writes **Joe LoPresti** from Pompano Beach, Fla. "With a sister in North Andover and another in Lawrence, ... my 'escape' from the Northeast is less than total ... even though my wife, Fran, and I enjoy our 'escape' probably as much as you do."

George O'Neil of Sewickley, Pa,

F. Troman Harper

Putting a face on San Francisco

32 When Tro Harper '32 set out last year to publish a book about his beloved San Francisco, he was well aware that many before him had written about the city of the Golden Gate. It was just that the others hadn't quite gotten it right.

"They didn't satisfy me," explains Harper. They were dry and distant. "It's the people who make the story. I try to write from the standpoint of humanity. I thought I'd try it out."



Plenty of other books detail the history of the city's famous cable cars, but only in Tro Harper's *Nowhere Except San Francisco* do you encounter the conductor who sang out, "Look out for da coive!" and then tumbled himself into the street, spewing fares. And while other books celebrate Fisherman's Wharf and cracked crab, Harper takes the reader right to the foundering deck of a fishing boat just as a rogue wave nearly ends the career of the Sicilian immigrant who became the legendary King of the Crab Fishermen.

At 86, Harper credits innate "enthusiasm" for his decision to self-publish the paperback. He wrote and typeset it on a Macintosh computer, an 85th birthday present from friends, scanning in photos he took himself. He printed 500 copies in October and in a few short months—although he claims his legs can no longer keep up with his enthusiasm—he sold all but a handful and was contemplating a second printing. Harper markets his books by making personal appearances in local bookstores and by selling directly from his home.

The book may be his first, but Tro's had a nose for a good story ever since he came to San Francisco following graduation from Stanford University in 1937. He landed a job at KSFO radio with "the magnificent salary of $50 a month." Before long, as director of special features, he was traveling throughout the region writing and producing stories for the air—attempting to create "word pictures," he says, so listeners would feel that they were there too.

He is also no neophyte to the book business. For 32 years he operated Tro Harper Books on Powell Street in San Francisco, eventually expanding to a chain of three shops. When he saw that the typical frequenter of Powell Street—a "raffish and undisciplined" neighborhood of "gawkers, stragglers, dreamers, would-bes, wannabes and has-beens"—didn't have the wherewithal to buy, he filled his shelves with paperbacks and created an "intellectual five and dime."

Along the way, Harper's four years at Andover have meant "almost everything" to him, he says. A product of the Oklahoma City public school system, he found the classical education of pre-war Andover, including daily chapel, both bracing and inspiring. And he has never forgotten English instructor Fred Stott's "13 rules" of punctuation.

Harper is putting the rules to use again in a second book, which will recount his career as a bookseller. As the title—*What Now!*—suggests, the colorful Powell Street crowd will be on parade.

—Deborah Fitts '63

echoes the reports of many others, saying, "Am quite well, I believe, and enjoy a little golf plus a daily walk of about a mile at a pretty good pace. Wife Connie has a very nice place in Florida (south east coast). We put in a couple of months at Ocean Ridge."

"No major trips this year," writes **Ed Clapp** from Bethesda, Md., "but several gatherings of affinity groups, at which I am usually the oldest member present. Latest was the 90th Reunion of the Whiffenpoofs last November."

A news clipping from the alumni office in December told us of the $2.2 billion purchase by Honeywell International, Inc., of the fire and burglar-alarm maker Pittway Corp., Chicago, two of whose executives were **Neison Harris** and King Harris (the latter PA'61). A subsequent note from Neison told us a bit more: "I have taken early retirement," but the news that seemed to excite him the most was, "my weight is down to 152 pounds.... It's kind of amazing to hear people, including my wife, say that I should eat more." He did it just by dieting, he says, which means we need to learn and report more details.

For those interested in such matters, a new class listing from the Office of Alumni Affairs shows 76 names, down from 90 three years ago. One death not previously reported by us was that of **William E. Hughes** of Santa Fe, N.M., two years ago. One mystery finally solved was the listing of Ruth Tyler Smith of Needham, Mass. She was an Abbot alumna, class of '32, and how she got onto the PA list wiser heads will have to determine.

Shortly before deadline, we learned of three more deaths: On Jan. 26, 2000, **Field Leonard,** who after Andover graduated from Harvard and then Harvard Medical School, received a Bronze Star in the Army Medical Corps, and practiced vascular surgery in the Springfield, Mass., area during a long, distinguished career. Although there are no details, the alumni office informed me that **Richard DeWolfe** died on March 30, 1999, and **William Hausberg** died on Aug. 22, 1999. Also, it has been reported that **Herbert "Hub" Stern** died on Feb. 21, 2000. Hub had practiced law in Chicago and only a year ago had semi-retired to the "of counsel" status. Our most sincere sympathies to the respective families.

Some of you may have seen a fund-raising letter from Nancy Imbriano of the alumni office relating how much she enjoyed working with the '32 class agent, the late **Malcolm Millard**. We especially liked her plea to prospects, "Make Mac Proud."

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PHILLIPS News of PA '33 is pretty hard to come by these days. Where have you heard that before? So it is with gratitude that we relay tidings from three classmates—all of them, we might add, "old reliables." **Joe Tardiff** and his wife, Olive, brought cheer to our day with a Christmas card saying they were well and in full control of the situation in the town of Exeter. They brought a bright glow to the day with the news of Andover's successful football invasion of Exeter, from which the team came home with a 19-7 victory. PA went on from there to win the New England Prep School Class A championship, with a 9-1 record. And, as icing on the cake, enclosed was a sheaf of news clippings with photos chronicling the events (featuring a 6'3", 215 lb. quarterback named Marc Hordon, but that's for the Class of '00). Anyway, all out for the victory parade! And our special thanks to the Tardiffs.

We have a note from **Steve Smith** and Shirley, still in Concord, Mass., telling us they are "hanging in there" like the rest of us.

Dick Lowe ruminates from his new quarters in Bradenton, Fla., along the Braden River, that he "may be over the hill, but ... sure took the scenic route getting there." Re-reading his exploration of the inland waterways of the U.S. several years ago, reported in this column, and the stories of his tour as a combat engineer, larded with Dick Lowe humor, which he shared with us, I find he does have a scenic road to look back on. We hope for more.

We come now to the part of our column that no one looks forward to. We must record the deaths of three classmates: **Frederic J. Clifford** died Oct. 29, 1999, in Woodstock, Ill. Fred went on to Yale from Andover, then joined his family business, the Chicago Pottery Company. Having been predeceased by his wife, he is survived by four sons and six grandchildren.

James Lambie died of a stroke Nov. 30, 1999. We had not heard from Jim for many years, although we remember him as well as our next-door neighbor in Adams our prep year. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, who lives at Bagatelle Plantation, St. Thomas Parish, Barbados, West Indies.

A note in the Yale alumni magazine records the death of **Warren Beach** Jan. 25, 1999. We regret that we have no further information. To all the families and friends of these classmates, we extend the sympathy of PA '33. We shall keep them in our memories.

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PHILLIPS **Jerrold Cook** writes that he was sorry to have missed the 65th Reunion, but he is still writing a pictorial biography and completing several documentary films.

Lincoln Pierce, 83, of Naples, Fla., passed away after a valiant struggle with cancer. He graduated from Yale University in 1938. He was a pilot and flight instructor in World War II. His business career began with American Standard, where he became sales manager. In 1958 he purchased a wholesale distributorship, Central Supply, in Indianapolis. He built it into a very successful business with offices and warehouses in Fort Wayne, Ind., Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio. He was president of the American Association of Wholesalers, a nationwide group of plumbing and heating supply companies. When he retired to Florida, he sold his business to his employees.

Link is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and his children, Marlin Anderson, Robin and Edgar Hirsute, and Caitlin Mule, to whom the Class of 1934 sends its heartfelt sympathy.

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ABBOT *Vive la famille!* Last June, **Jane Dawes McClennan** took her children, their spouses and 11 grandchildren for a vacation in a chateau in France. And *vive la continuite:* Jane, unlike so many of us who have moved to retirement communities, is still living in her Winchester, Mass., home.

Marjory Brodie Sloane is also continuing in her longtime home, Toronto, where she's lived for 40 years. She has four grandchildren who are the joy of her life, she says. Wendy, the eldest, is a university sophomore, while Christopher will graduate this year from secondary school. Her son's children are younger: 10 and 5 years old. Marjory is an active volunteer in the local senior center, which has a membership of about 800 people. She serves on various committees and is a member of the board of directors. For fun, she cruises. "I love to be pampered in my declining years," she says. She sends her best to all.

Evelyn Chappell Swayze, who moved in the fall from New Jersey to take up temporary residence in Maryland at her daughter's home, expects shortly to move to a retirement community. Her five children are scattered across the country, with three in New England and two in California.

With sorrow I report to you the death, on Jan. 3, 2000, of **Mary Gallon Schwitzer**. I have conveyed our sympathies to her son, Louis Schwitzer III.

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PHILLIPS It was nice to hear from former class President **Newt Burdick**. The Burdicks still winter in Naples, Fla., and recently have a new address there. It is 106 Moorings Dr., C 4105, Naples FL 34106. He says that he and his wife are in good health and play golf approximately three times a week. Newt is on the local hospital board and the board of his golf club. He and his fine wife are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary. In summertime they will still enjoy their Wisconsin home.

I think we will all remember that **Lach Reed** was born in the Middle East and was the son of a Christian minister working there. Lach cannot get over the attraction of that territory and takes trips there frequently. In the past June and July he took 17 children, mainly children and grandchildren, to Turkey. Currently he is on a three-week trip to Cairo to attend a meeting of an American institution, then he goes to Syria, Baghdad and Lebanon. Doesn't he have an interesting life? His fine wife, Martha, who did not go on this trip with him, told me all this.

Fred Griffin writes, "We send a warning to our classmates. Ruth and I are traditional long-term investors. Each of us has just sold a mutual fund we had owned for years. We sadly deserted a good broker ... and went on line with Schwab to re-invest our funds in stocks. It has been simple, quick and *cheap*, and as our grandchildren say, 'So fun.' We are now in danger of becoming traders and losing it all."

Your secretary has visited with **Stew Leonard,** who lives in Winter Haven, Fla. Stew has became very inactive over the past five years. This inactivity has been due to a spinal fusion operation. He misses his old activities. His second wife, Phyllis, gives him good support. Stew has one son by his first wife and two stepchildren with Phyllis.

It was nice to hear from **Ken Dickey,** who lives in New Orleans. He writes, "We do three things: church work, travel and gardening. We cruised around South America. This summer have planned two house/car exchanges in France and the U.K. Health good."

I am not sure that I had an opportunity to report on **Pliny Hayes**. Now I have this chance. After graduating from Yale, he spent two years in the Yale Music School. From there Pliny took a job at the Nichols School in Buffalo. He taught there for 41 years and also took part in the school's administration. Pliny and his wife, who is no longer living, loved Greece and made 14 trips to that country. They had a family of three boys. Nice to hear from you at last, "Curly." We sometimes called him that.

Classmates! Let's not forget June 9–11. What is it? It's our 65th Reunion at Andover, and it's our last formalized class reunion. Let's all turn out for it.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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ABBOT Winter has come at last and Steve and I are enjoying some great days of skiing. At the moment, I am watching snow fly by the window while a young neighbor shovels snow from our flat roof. We keep putting off going to a retirement community, but days like this make us wonder. This Christmas my family presented me with a new computer and, though it is fun, I'm not 100 percent sure that I'll be able to master it. Tomorrow I will have a lesson from our Hopkinton librarian, and the idea is for me to use my new acquisition to send in these class notes.

None of the latest batch of cards to classmates has been returned. During the holiday season I received cards from **Barbara Reinhart Livingston** and **Anne Robins Frank**. They both come to New England in the summer: Barbara to Martha's Vineyard and Anne to the Conway area—shades of Intervale.

A letter from **Clara Holland Chase** tells of her summer visits to her brother, Robert C. Holland '32, near Southport, Maine, and of her desire to meet with Abbot classmates for a mini-reunion. Her address is 8605 Garfield St., Bethesda MD 20817; (301) 530-4158. Clara celebrated Christmas with most of the family, which includes two young great-grandsons from California and Virginia. Clara celebrated her 83rd birthday in February. She finds "the elasticity" is about stretched out, but she and Elwood keep busy, happy and seem in reasonably good health.

Mary Trafton Simonds, always a good correspondent, writes of having a cataract removed this month and hopes that will be the end of her problems. Her apartment at Brookhaven, in Lexington, Mass., had a "frozen sprinkler system and the two apartments above hers were flooded Dec. 20. (What a Christmas present.) She was lucky she could move to Belmont, where she stayed until Feb. 3. The apartment is repainted, with new carpet, and bath fixtures and furniture repaired. Her family treated her to a weekend in Bermuda, where she enjoyed the change, though the weather wasn't the greatest. Her children use her A-frame in Jackson, N.H., a lot and some ski at Quichee, Vt. Her Brookhaven phone is (781) 862-7131.

Again this spring some classmates and I hope to meet for a luncheon. The date will be set after **Mary Dooley Bragg** returns from a visit to Washington after March 21. She plans to learn how to use the computer this summer.

I reached **Polly Spear Chapin**, who has ongoing chemo treatments. She hopes to join us at the luncheon. Playing bridge is her relaxation and she does work with her computer. Are there any other classmates on the Internet?

My husband Steve and I continue skiing, as mentioned, though we didn't take our usual European two-weeks in January. Maybe next year we'll go, as possible destinations sound inviting—Mirabel in the Courcheval area and Val'd'Isere, both in France. Last year in January we were in Gaultur, Austria, the Thursday before the avalanches hit that town. After we returned to our hotel in Ischgl, the roads were closed. Fortunately for us, they opened on Friday and we were able to leave for home on schedule that Saturday. Those coming in on Saturday were snowbound in the following big storm.

I hope this finds you well. It sure would be good to hear from more of you!

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PHILLIPS News from here and there. Says **Fred Stott**, "It's the Appalachian Mountain Club first. Then a mixture of Merrimack River Watershed Council, Davis Conservation Foundation, the Nature Conservancy (Alaska and Maine) and other volunteer missions." A highlight of 1999 was the completion of his Iditarod chapter, his fourth and final year of covering the race as a freelance reporter. This time he focused on Judy Currier, the first New Hampshire woman to enter and finish the race. Covering the back of the pack anchored his conviction that the Iditarod is truly a level playing field for women and men, and that completing the 161-mile Iditarod Race is as glorious as winning it. His slide show underscores the feeling.

A report from **Lee Banash: "Hank Hayes** is now living in Sonoma, Calif. Since retiring from Pan Am, he has kept busy with two hobbies—fly fishing and running golden retrievers, who, he says, are great bird dogs."

Sam Lacy, a one-year student at PA in 1936, says, "I don't expect my impact on others was memorable. After a Harvard A.B. and Cornell M.D., I trained in psychiatry at the Mennings School and practiced some years at Topeka State Hospital as an instructor and in a Manhattan, Kan., mental health clinic, followed by 30 years in private practice and student health psychiatry at Kansas State University. I retired five years ago at age 75 and have been enjoying hobbies of gardening, sailing, bridge and involvement in progressive political action."

What now follows is sad news, six deaths. They are being listed alphabetically with short comments. **Richard Dennison Coursen**—Jan. 3 at Vero Beach, Fla. Captain, U.S. Army; president, Coursen & Co., of Washington, D.C. Active golfer, at clubs in Vero Beach, Chevy Chase and Cape Cod. His wife, Carolyn, and two sons, Timothy and Christopher, survive Denny.

Walter B. Gallant Jr. —Oct. 13 in Exeter, N.H. Walter was an agent for his father's business, Newmarket Manufacturing Co, in Lowell, from 1940 until 1955. He then went to work for his brother, Richard, at Gallant Manufacturing Co. in Newmarket, N.H. In the early 1970s, he purchased Hopey's Small Equipment in Madbury, which he operated until the early 1980s, when he retired. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Walter B. Gallant III and Richard W. Gallant; a daughter, Sara Gallant Grasty, seven grandchildren, a great-grandson, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Calvin D. MacCracken—Nov. 10 in Hanover, N.H. An inventor and founder of his own creative engineering firm in Englewood, N.J. During WW II he worked at General Electric to help reduce the size of a British design for jet engine work that earned him the first of his more than 80 patents. He was involved in developing several hundred products, ranging from an electric hot-dot cooker to the temperature distribution system used in the Apollo astronauts' space suits. He was the author of *A Handbook for Inventors*, a guide for entrepreneurial lone wolves, whom he advised to be ready "to fail repeatedly, to risk scorn and bankruptcy." His wife, Mary, two sons and two daughters survive him.

Warren "Jack" P. Snyder—Dec. 2 in Evanston, Ill. Captain in the Army during WW II, then went to work for Continental Bank of Illinois. He joined his brother, Ben Snyder, at Thomas E. Snyder Sons, a molasses-processing company. A lifetime bachelor, he is survived by a nephew, two nieces, a grand-niece and a grand-nephew.

John G. Stewart—Nov. 24 in Rumson, N.J. He worked for what is now United Press International and *This Week* magazine before becoming an editor for *The New York Times* Sunday magazine in 1957. He became the manager of *The New York Times* book division when it was established in 1963. In its first three years, the division issued more than 50 titles in collaboration with 25 publishers. He later held a variety of positions at the New York Times Company before his retirement in 1992. He is survived by his wife, Linda, son, Mark, and daughter, Jennifer.

William "Joe" C. Zilly—Oct. 20 at Southington, Conn. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of WW II and owner of Oxley Drug Store. At Yale, he received three varsity letters—in football, track and basketball—and was elected to the Cheshire Academy Hall of Fame. He is survived by three daughters and their husbands.

We always used to hear that Andover prepares for Yale. Here is where the above went: Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Yale. PA '36 offers condolences to the families of our classmates.

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ABBOT **Catherine Forbush Bass** and her husband, George, spent three months last winter at her daughter Joanne's vacation

home in Sterling Oaks in Naples, Fla. They attended many concerts in the park with Maine friends who were also staying there.

The day after the Basses returned home from Florida, George broke his ankle. Recovery was slow and confining for almost a month. Then George had double heart bypass surgery. He continues to attend cardiac rehabilitation and is slowly recovering. Catherine and George are looking forward to returning to Naples again this year to enjoy swimming and walking the beaches.

Priscilla Wonson Hahn, her daughter Laurie, son-in-law and little grandson just returned from a week's stay at Disneyland early in December. Pri reports that it was a fairyland with all the Christmas decorations and huge Christmas trees in all the hotel lobbies. Her grandson enjoyed the Magic Kingdom and particularly liked the parade with the beautiful floats.

Cynthia Holbrook Sumner and husband, Warren, took a trip back east last summer from their home in Sacramento, Calif. They spent a week on Cape Cod and then went on to Maine to visit Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, and the recently restored chapel there. They also had dinner with Kay and George Bass while there. George and Warren were classmates at Bowdoin in 1938.

I lost my only sister, Louise, on Jan. 11, 2000. She was a graduate of Radcliffe College and leaves a husband and three grown children. She had been a resident of Newport, R.I. Presently, I am looking forward to the birth of a great-grandson in February.

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PHILLIPS Although the polling technique was surely far short of today's professional standards, a sampling of the Class of 1937 indicates arrival in the 80s has done nothing to take eyes off distant horizons. Most of those contacted had just come from or were about to go somewhere. All in all, quite a restless crew is 1937.

At risk of overworking him as poster-boy for our peripatetic class, a phone call to **Ty Dines** disclosed that he and his wife, Bunny, had returned only two days previously from three weeks in Africa. Bunny was quite relieved that she had been able to prevail upon Ty to arrange the trip through a travel agent rather than to just "wing it," as is his fashion. As a result they had only one mishap, when a passerby in Nairobi took a shine to Ty's cowboy hat and made off with it before Ty knew what had happened. Otherwise, their well-organized plan had them climbing on Mt. Kenya above the Vertical Bog, touring Tanzania, visiting the mandatory game preserve and eventually winding up with family in Swaziland, where Ty's son-in-law is setting up a school. From there it was on to Cape Town for a few days and home. What's next? How about unwinding with a little windsurfing at South Padre Island, Texas, where it really kicks up this time of year?

Imagine your secretary's delight when, shortly after he had completed the above, a phone call to **Carl Jacobs** disclosed that Carl and Ann had returned only the night before from 17 days in India. Certainly a nice boost for the theme of these notes. They traveled with a group of Princeton alumni under the auspices of Classical Cruises, which flew them directly to New Delhi. From there they visited the Taj Mahal in Agra. Although the moon was full, they were limited to daylight due to terrorist concerns. A magnificent sight nonetheless, reports Carl. After that it was on to Jaipur and Madras. Their scheduled embarkation on the large yacht *Celia II* for a cruise around the coast to Bombay had to be shifted to Sri Lanka due to a stevedore strike. Once under way, however, the cruise proved to be a highlight of the trip, with calls in many small ports along the West Coast of the subcontinent. After that a mere 20-hour flight had them safely home again.

Continuing to "span the globe" at press time, **Everett Fisher** was on a trip to Australia and New Zealand. No details available.

Turning to slightly less exotic travel, **John McCann** reports that he and wife Sylvia have just returned from a 14-day cruise in the Caribbean. Setting out from San Diego on a 2,000-passenger Royal Caribbean Line vessel, they visited ports in Mexico and South America. In March they will spend three or four weeks travelling in Florida, visiting friends.

Another on the move recently is **Dick Tweedy,** who took a Yale-sponsored Columbia River tour with his wife Joan last year. In February they headed to their condo in Boca Grande, Fla. Dick was among the many in our class who celebrated their 80th birthdays last summer in considerable style. Dick's took place at the couple's longtime summer retreat, Rockeywold Camp, on Squam Lake in New Hampshire, with four sons and their families in attendance.

Continuing on that note, **Bill H.Y. Stevens** and wife Mary celebrated their 80th birthdays last July with a clambake on Martha's Vineyard, with all six children joining the festivities. The youngest on hand was a great-grandson who has since acquired a young brother.

Finally, when it comes to longevity, we have a nice positive item on which to conclude. Following a recent physical exam, **Norm Karasick** was informed by his doctor that he can expect to see "triple digits." No word on Norm's reaction to the news.

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ABBOT A Christmas letter from **Elizabeth McBride Chapman** in Cupertino, Calif., reported that she and husband Jack both had health problems during the past two years. He is in the health center of the complex where they live. Betty's daughter, Sue, is only 15 minutes away and does a lot for them. Grandson Mike is at college in Northern California and granddaughter Kathy is now a high school senior. I hope this finds Betty and Jack both better by now.

Susan Darling was in New York in December and we had a most pleasant "catch-up" lunch. She is well now and having an interesting life in Guilford, Conn., near the many interesting opportunities in New Haven.

There was no '38 news in the winter *Bulletin* (deadline Nov. 15) because my fall was terrible: two weeks in the American Hospital in Paris with pneumonia in September and 10 days in New York Hospital in November for a gall bladder operation. But all is well now and I'm off to the Bahamas for three weeks.

Please send me word of what you are doing. It's a very long time since I've heard from many of you.

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PHILLIPS We have had a wonderful response to the War Book inquiries, hearing from about 70 percent of the 119 living members. The book is about to go to the printer's (mid-February 2000) and we hope to hit the bookstores in May. The work has happily involved numerous telephone calls and letters, many to guys with whom I previously had little contact.

We had war memos from our one-time "war enemies," **Karl Weidemann's** widow, Charlotte, and **Theo Hagedorn**. Theo's Christmas card—always welcome and newsy—spoke of the memo and said he had quit downhill skiing because of arthritis in the knee. He also spoke of family reunions and the move of daughter, Nicola, and family from Hamburg to Cologne. He asks if I think we can still manage the next reunion in 2003. A cautious "yes," Theo. Charlotte Weidemann sent copies of several letters they had received, one from Larry Shields ending in a sentence which appears to combine German, French and English and describing himself as "der alt man." **Laurence Viney's** card noted the passing of Martha, **Walter Rafferty's** widow. Walter and Martha were old friends of the Vineys'.

Bill Cate sent a "Bio." Statistics: five children, three nearby; six grandchildren, and all of them, along with 20-25 other people had a surprise 80th birthday bash for Bill. He passed his manufacturing business on to one son in 1985 and has spent quite a bit of time traveling, hoping to make it annual. He underwent a triple bypass and carotid artery surgery in September 1998 and feels like a new man.

John Allen lost his wife, Thelma, in December and describes the difficult adjustment to being single. His dog (11) aids in this, and John hopes to start traveling in the United States once again. I had had

several long telephone conversations with John after a long period of silence, and knew of Thelma's illness.

On a much happier note, **Chuck Tower** reports of his marriage to Leslie Beran on Dec. 29 with his children and grandchildren in attendance. And he notes that despite his two years of chemotherapy, his tennis is better than ever.

Bill Lynch, who sent in a wonderful war memo, says he is still tutoring high school kids who are "at risk;" has grandchildren who are smarter and larger than he is; and is still planting olive trees despite the adage, "One doesn't plant trees for your children, but for your grandchildren." He winds up with, "Not very exciting, but different!" I'd say our old boys are living pretty full lives.

Look at **John Rogge**: After four children and four foster children, he still works part-time as a realtor, skis, plays tennis twice a week and is on numerous boards—cancer society, rehab institute, Navy League, County Republicans, Southern N.J. Council on Aging, to name but a few. In 1999 alone he and Betsy-Ann traveled to Costa Rica, Panama and Ireland, then New Hampshire and Florida. He thanks PA for providing much of the basis for such enjoyment. And **Damon Carter**: to Panama with an American forestry group, seeing aborigines, birds, islands and the fascinating Panama Canal. Then Puerto Rico, Bermuda, '38's mini-reunion in May, sailing, and Princeton football games with Yale and Dartmouth, the scores of which he describes as "immaterial, indigestible and disgusting." ('38's Yale contingent may disagree). His children are now all in Massachusetts.

Worthy Adams is still recovering from last summer's auto accident. He's at McLean Home, 75 Great Pond Road, Simsbury CT 06070; (860) 658-3700. I'm sure he'd like to hear from friends.

The alumni office sent the class secretaries an eight-page "Style Sheet" telling us how to use commas, capitalize titles, how to spell "adviser," "catalog," "gray," etc. I thought my inglish teachers, Hallowell, Benedict and Basford, had dun alrite by me, but I guess not.

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ABBOT Word has been received from the Office of Alumni Affairs that a donation has been made to Phillips Academy in memory of **Henrietta Fletcher Horan**, said donation given by her sister, Rosa Fletcher Crocker '38, who was also an Abbot graduate. On a less welcome note, Henrietta passed away last summer, according to her sister's letter.

Connie Smith Templeton and her husband will have taken a Panama Canal cruise in April, according to their plans at the time of the Christmas note. **Joan Hubbard Lawson** also sent a Christmas letter full of family news, particularly about their winter in Naples, Fla.

How about a bit of news from more '39 classmates? Please!

Editor's note: The caption on page 41 of the winter Bulletin *contained an error. Barbara Leland Pearson was the only member of her Abbot class to attend the 60th Reunion dinner on Saturday night, but she was not the only Abbot classmate to attend the reunion. Also attending the 60th Reunion were Marjorie MacMullen Brewer and Joan Hubbard Lawson. We apologize for any confusion.*

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PHILLIPS Our class seems to be at the point in our lives where addresses change somewhat frequently, so please let me know if you have moved or if you have a second home you occupy part of the year. Also, if you would like an update on a classmate, please let me know and I will try to find out a little recent history from him.

I had a good chat with **George Heywood**. After graduating from Bowdoin, George joined the Army ski troop (10th Mountain Division), where he suffered a severe wound from a dynamite explosion. He became a banker and worked for the First National Bank of Gardner for 41 years. He has been retired since 1985, attending his beloved (and big) vegetable garden and keeping track, with his wife, of eight children who are scattered across the country. He will be 80 years old next Oct. 11. I will be 80 on Oct. 12, so George promises to give me advance notice on what it's like to be an octogenarian.

I had a great chat with **Al Jackson**. He is homebound in New York City and has to use a walker because of deteriorating knees. His wife passed away in 1985. Someone comes in every day to help him, but he is in good spirits and enjoys reading and television. He is in almost daily contact with his son Al IV in Boston. (Al's father was PA '10 and Al and his son, Al IV, attended Harvard.) Our Al worked in the furniture business for 35 years. He has fond memories of Andover and is proud of having been captain of Andover's track team. He would love to hear from you.

Jim Mooney has what sounds to me like the right kind of job. Living in Oyster Bay, Long Island, he has an aerial photography company which combines two of Jim's interests: flying (sometimes in helicopters) and photography. He is hired mostly by real estate companies and individual estate owners. He was a carrier-based fighter pilot in World War II. He went to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1945, after which he served two years in Korea. Jim enjoys Oyster Bay, where he and **Harry Anderson** sailed together. He has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jack Walsh and wife Sally are about to go to Sea Island and will visit on the way there with **George Wagoner**. Jack was pleased that Kathleen Dalton, Ph.D., instructor of history and social science at Andover, will visit Buffalo. The flyer announcing the event states, "Bully for Andover in Buffalo." Jack says this is the first occasion, that he can remember, when an Andover official will speak in his city.

John Blum told me in November that Senator McCain might become a serious challenge. John and Pamela will go on a Yale trip conducted by retired Yale professor of French, George May, to the Burgundy and Champagne regions of France.

Ed Hull was at Andover for only senior year. He then went to Union College, where he received a bachelor's degree in physics. He was a Marine Corps pilot in the war, then in the '50s he attended the University of Rhode Island, acquiring a master's degree in marine (ocean) affairs. In 1986 he received a Ph.D. He has worked at writing and editing and marine science most of his life and still writes. He resides with his wife, Nellie, in a beautiful setting overlooking the intercoastal waterway in South Carolina.

Our beloved and greatly admired **Tom Whelan** died in September. This obituary comes from *The Boston Globe*: "Dr. Thomas J. Whelan Jr. of Oahu, Hawaii, a surgeon who was a brigadier general in the Army, died Sept. 10 in Hawaii. Dr. Whelan was born in Lynn. He graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Yale University and its medical school. He was the former chief of surgery at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii and Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he performed surgery on many dignitaries. ... He was a former member of the staff at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where he was surgical consultant to Senator Edward M. Kennedy. ... During the Korean War, he was involved in the creation of the first mobile army surgical hospital, or MASH unit. He was a consultant to the TV show M*A*S*H.

"After retiring from the Army he was chairman of surgery at the University of Hawaii medical school. He leaves his wife, Norma (Gianascot), three daughters, ... two sons ... and six grandchildren."

Junie O'Brien remembers Tom, his baseball teammate, fondly. Tom's father coached high school baseball in Lynn, Mass., and was a friend of Lennie Burdett, our Andover coach. Tom Sr. would bring some of his Lynn players, including Tom Jr. and big leaguers like Bump Hadley (N.Y. Yankees), Johnny Pesky (Red Sox) and Tom Heegan (Indians) to practice with the Andover team. Tom was at Andover for only one year—playing football, basketball and baseball—but he had had a baseball association with Andover for several years.

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ABBOT In early December you should have received our first mailing about our 60th Reunion on June 9–11, 2000, with a class list, including addresses and telephone numbers. We hope you will use those telephone numbers to get in touch with Abbot roommates and friends to come to reunion.

A most welcome letter has come from **"Pat" Elliot Sullivan** from Honolulu. She writes: "Jack and I are working on a schedule to combine reunion with seeing our children, all of whom live on the East Coast. I believe this will be my first Abbot reunion! I attended my 50th at Wellesley several years ago and enjoyed it, but my name tag read 'Rosamond Elliot' and nobody knew who that was. I hope Abbot's name tag chairperson will use my Abbot name of 'Pat' so I won't be a mystery woman again!" Her e-mail address is jackrose@lava.net.

Molly Chase Foster, Anne Rivinius Wild, Dottie Garry Warlick and **Mary Howard Nutting** met for lunch in November to begin reunion planning. Since then we have heard from **Priscilla Russ Shannon, Phyllis Crocker England** and **Barbara Brown Hogan** that they plan to join us at reunion. Barbara has 34 grandchildren, one of whom will graduate from Andover in June 2000. Another grandchild entered Andover last fall.

We would like to hear from other classmates, too. We are sure you will enjoy seeing recently renovated Abbot Hall, McKeen Hall and Draper Hall, which are all now in use. The Abbot Circle is once again alive and well used.

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PHILLIPS This will be the last issue before the one that contains the summary of our 60th Reunion on June 9–11. Because of the weather, or our "aging," or perhaps Y2K, this will be sparse. Those of you attending the reunion will be exchanging news, but for the sake of those who can't attend, send your notes, which I will faithfully turn over to the new secretary.

I have only two items. First, **Dick Ogrean** reports a colder January than usual, needing undershirt and sweaters much of the time. Also, he will not be able to attend the reunion because of his health (heart) and his wife's recent strokes.

From a Greenwich newspaper comes a clipping of **Pres Bush** attending a benefit for Family ReEntry in Bydale, Conn., where the legendary composer George Gershwin wrote much of *Porgy and Bess* on visits to his friend there, the late James Warburg, in whose back-country estate the benefit was held. Family ReEntry, a Norwalk-based organization, provides innovative programs to help those leaving prison rejoin their families and the community.

At the reunion, you will be selecting a new secretary for 2000-05. It has been my pleasure to serve this five-year term. Thank you. But keep sending the news to me as it occurs, and I will see that the new secretary gets it.

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PHILLIPS **Ernie Stockwell**, our class agent, has written a note which contains some good and some not so good news for the class. Thanks to the **Jim Dicken** Memorial Fund and the percentage of **Dick Gelb's** splendid gift allocated to the class in annual giving, we are doing well on the money front, but our participation rate is only about 30 percent. So, please join with Ernie and the rest of us in supporting our remarkable school, which gave us marvelous educational opportunities.

I have not heard from too many of you, so I decided to look up all of the e-mail addresses in our class. I then sent a message to each of them (a number were returned) asking them to send some news to me at my new e-mail address, hartmannn @prodigy.net. Please note the three n's. Don't ask me why! My faithful correspondent **Bill Cooke** is the only one to reply to date. If you have e-mail, it is a wonderful way to communicate. Bill and Dottie have moved into a retirement apartment just seven minutes from their former house in Newark, Del. Dottie has Parkinson's disease and Bill has post-polio syndrome, so it makes great sense to be in a continuing care environment. (Martha and I have signed up for one that will open near Princeton in two years.) Bill gets around with the help of a four-wheeled, steerable walker with brakes but no turn signals or horn. The Cookes remain active in their prison ministry and other church-related good works. They are at 255 Possum Park Rd., Apt. 308, Newark DE 19711.

I know that the modern miracle of e-mail let us down in the last column. News about **Otis Erisman** was cut short and misplaced. Otis had written about **John Hellebush**. He had seen John only a few times, but his memories of Williams Hall 63 years ago were made more pleasant because John so gentle and likeable. Otis is still plugging away in the legal vineyards, as he puts it, and he intends to continue as long as he enjoys the work and "the clients are willing to pay my hourly rates." Like so many of us, he reads the obituaries every day and recognizes more and more names.

Hobe Early wrote in his letter that this column is read with great interest. It will be even better if you send more news to me.

I have struck paydirt! **Art Upton, Jerry Ziegler** and **Bill Hatheway** have also replied to my e-mail plea. I will report on Jerry and Art in my next column. When Bill's wife Merilyn died in 1995, he went back to working full time at the University of Washington as a professor of forestry. He is now a volunteer scientist in the botany department, where he works in the plant molecular biology lab.

Bill wanted to learn molecular biology after 1953, when Watson and Crick worked out the molecular structure of DNA. He finished his Ph.D. thesis in 1955 and started working immediately with the Rockefeller Foundation in Colombia and Mexico, and later with other organizations, including the Smithsonian in Costa Rica and Brazil. He went to the Seattle university in 1969 and retired in 1987. That gave him a chance to start a sort of second career in plant molecular biology. He works on the molecular genetics of a single-celled alga that forms toxic blooms in Puget Sound, the Sea of Japan, and similar embayments around the world. The alga manages to kill salmon being grown commercially.

Bill is particularly interested in the structure and function of photosynthetic enzymes, but much of his work involves reviewing theses, grant proposals and other manuscripts generated in his lab and conducting computer and library searches for proteins similar to the proteins that turn up in the DNA sequencing. They recently found a gene for rhodopsin, which is a key protein in the visual apparatus of humans and other vertebrates; it's also in squids and even in some fungi, but the one Bill's group found is a first in a brown or red alga. So they wish to discover what it does for their alga. Strange as it may sound, Bill really enjoys doing this "nerdy" kind of thing, and he is really glad that he has the opportunity. He says it would drive him up the wall to spend all his time going on tours around the world or fixing up a boat. He concludes with, "To each his own. Cheers."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if 1941 in our next reunion had as our focus the unusual things our classmates have done in their lives? Perhaps interesting fellows like Bill would come back and participate on panels, etc. Let's try! I repeat myself. It was a great education.

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PHILLIPS This year's 10th annual '43 February Naples

Reunion was a wonderful two-evening event. Hildegarde and **Dick Baird** arranged the first night's party at Pelican Bay—marvelous food in a lovely setting! The next evening Anna and **Andy Sides** hosted a cocktail party alongside the *Annie*, which they'd sailed over from the East Coast and tied up only a short walk from another special dinner with more reminiscing. Anna's sister "ET" and her husband, Jim Wood, a great couple, crewed for Andy, when, unfortunately, Georgea and **Lou Hudner** were unable to come. Lou was attending a special meeting of the Congressional Medal of Honor Association, of which Lou is an officer. Sue and **Phil Drake**, who received everyone's thanks for organizing the two-day event, reported that both **Ted Brockie** and **Sy Brockway** continue to recover nicely from major medical bouts. Phil also announced over $15,000 had been contributed to the '43 endowment fund, remembering those in our class who have died. The fund will be used to purchase books, tapes and other materials for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, each of them to carry a special '43 book plate. By the time you read this, you will have received a letter from Phil with more details.

Terry and **Bill Chipman** welcomed two of Bill's Rockwell classmates, **Ray Norton** and **Walter McGill**, as well as Walter's wife Betty.

Bunny and **Bob Traylor** mentioned they'll be moving into a Needham, Mass., retirement home in the next year or so, but Bunny says, "We'll spend more time at our place on Lake Winnipesaukee." Bob recalled being invited for dinner at my Uncle Tom's home when he was in the Army Specialized Training Program at Oregon State. Uncle Tom, the registrar, had caught Bob's Andover schooling in his transcript—sometimes that Andover connection helps!

Others on hand: Conky and **Bill Lancaster**, Joy Northrop, Maxine and **Charlie Arnold**, just back from a New Zealand/Australian cruise, **Cliff Wright**, Mary Ann and **Minor Keeler** and Ruth and **Arthur Sherrill**, who will be moving into Shell Point retirement home in Ft. Myers, Fla., in October. Arthur recalled arriving as a junior, the shortest one in the class, wearing knickers, which were normal in his previous Canadian school. Arthur, laughing, remembered that he was so short, one of the men from Burns or Langrock clothing shop had to take him into Boston on a Saturday to be properly fitted for long pants. He grew up, though, and is taller than some of us who are shrinking in height!

Tom Haymond, in West Virginia, is medical director of three hospitals, two nursing homes, one residential free-standing facility for drug and alcohol treatment of adolescents, and one rural health clinic. He's also health officer and sanitation officer for Preston County. He's trying to semi-retire but can't find help. Is there anyone out there?

Dick O'Leary spent some time last year with **Jim Munro** in New Brunswick, Canada, where Jim has a remote cabin. Jim lives in Nahant, Mass., running his business in what Dick describes as "manufacturing some kind of parts—whatever it is, it works out well."

Charlie Arnold, in recounting a wonderful cruise he took with his wife, Maxine, noted one exception. Off Australia, 35-foot waves buffeted their small ship. His bunk bed was torn from the wall, pinning him to the deck. Maxine helped by clinging to her own mattress. Betsy and **Winslow Bennett**, returning from Australia, also aboard a small cruise ship, writes, "On New Year's Eve at 4 a.m. our ship got clipped by a small iceberg during a howling windstorm and lost the port propeller. We limped back to Chile on one engine."

Herb Shaffer's Christmas letter chronicled a year of travel in the United States, Portugal, a trip down the Elbe, a Scandinavian cruise, and six weeks in Paris. I liked his ending: "When I got home, my doctor put me through the works, but I made it."

A note from **John Metcalf**: "Recently attended 50th at the U.S. Naval Academy; completely retired, building furniture for the family and learning silversmithing. Seven grandchildren—all wonderful."

Jack Lemmon, nominated for two separate performances at the Golden Globe Awards, won for his performance in *Inherit the Wind*. **Bard Smith** wrote of his other nomination, for *Tuesdays with Morrie*. "Jack was at his absolute best. I remember a brief conversation with him in a hotel lobby in Hiroshima in August 1985 when he had been invited to be an NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corporation) commentator at the Commemoration Ceremony. I mentioned to him how much I appreciated his films and said I'd never seen a "lemon" yet. His response was typical: 'Well, you haven't seen 'em all yet!' Jack, in *Tuesdays with Morrie*, was vintage Lemmon."

For those of us making the three-quarter turn in life, a closing thought from George Bush '42, as he left the Naples, Fla., hospital Feb. 25: "When you get to be 75, you have a lot of faith, but never fear."

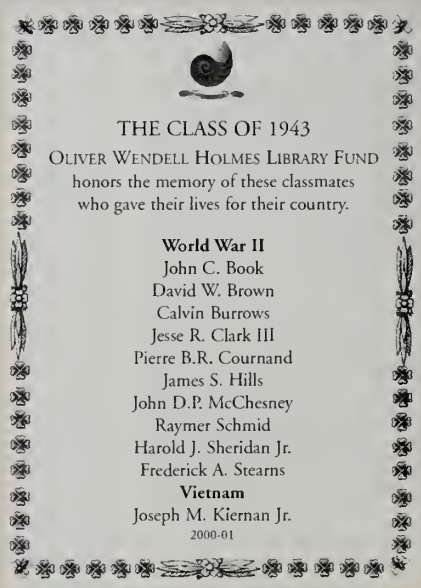
Richard H. Burkhart died Jan. 9, 2000, in Vero Beach, Fla., where he had lived since 1981. Dick served in the Navy during WW II, was a graduate of St. Lawrence University and obtained a law degree from New York Law School. His business career included being owner and president of Burkhart Motors, Waterbury, Conn., president and part owner of Ring's End Lumber Company, Darien, Conn., and owner/treasurer of Beaverkill Sports Distributors, Nyack, N.Y. Our class extends its sympathy to Dick's wife Barbara, two daughters, Pamela and Linda, and son, Michael.

Funding a memorial for former classmates

Last year, the Class of '43 initiated a special way to honor classmates who have died. Led by class president Philip Drake '43, the class established a memorial endowment fund to purchase books, tapes and other materials for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Each book or tape donated will contain a bookplate or similar form of identification indicating the gift has been purchased by the Class of '43 in memory of the deceased classmates listed.

While the initial objective of the class was to raise a minimum of $10,000 to fund the endowment, the project has surpassed its goal. As Drake notes, "The idea has been well received, and to date over $14,000 has been contributed."

The first books purchased through the fund will commemorate classmates killed in World War II and the Vietnam War. A copy of the bookplate honoring these men appears at right. Each year, the class will select a new group of deceased classmates to be remembered and will issue a new bookplate bearing the library's logo, the chambered nautilus, and the words "per ampliora ad altiora"—"through breadth to depth."



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PHILLIPS Great news! **Bob Williamson** has agreed to take over as our class agent from **Ken Chun**, who has labored mightily over the past years and deserves our heartfelt thanks. Bob is retired from a distinguished career at law. He and Annie now live in Yarmouth, Maine. You will see his name as the next campaign begins; so please remember that Bob and the school need your support.

Constant correspondent **Roger Strong** wrote of a pleasant lunch he and Lee had with Edie and **Sumner Milender** in New York last fall; of a hectic, but enjoyable, trip to Morocco, where La Nina flooded the desert; and of **Richard Abrons** being honored by the Human Services Council of New York, the umbrella organization for all the city's social service agencies. Roger sent a *Wall Street Journal* clipping of a house being offered in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., by one **Richard Rosenblatt**, our leading horse breeder, for a cool $8.4 million.

Sumner Milender himself wrote echoing the pleasure of the luncheon with the Strongs. He and Edie went from there to a luncheon with **Jerry O'Brien** in Fall River, Mass., where the conversation dealt with the three greatest impacts on society in the last 1,000 years. What are your picks? The Milenders went on to their principal home in Tucson, Ariz., while the Strongs continued their shuttling to Scottsdale, Ariz.

Harry Hall, our hardscrabble farmer, had a summer beer and horseshoe fest for his colleagues on the Sharon, Conn., water commission. Not quite the Yale Club, he says. Later I received a photo of Harry, Helen and neighbors at an early carol sing. Helen's recovery from expressive aphasia runs in cycles, and the outcome is indeterminate. They both deserve medals. **Ned Hayes** took the time during a New York trip to visit them. More about that later.

John Kellett spent two weeks last summer on a musical tour of Austria, returning to Houston and his core labors for his church on education in the fields of sexual orientation and gender identity. John will end his four-year term on the Andover Alumni Council in April.

Fred Meacham sent in a newspaper article and 1960s photo of the Douglas County (Colorado) Sheriff's Posse, Fred standing tall among the deputies. The posse, on horseback, tracked down the typewriter which nailed the kidnap-murderer of Adolf Coors III. Remember? He, **Dick Mellor** and I share the dubious distinction of being survivors of prostate cancer and of the results of learning to smoke at PA. Dick's son Dick is posted to the U.S. consulate in Surabaya, Indonesia, a hot spot for independence demonstrations and not friendly toward the United States. Obviously a source of concern for Dick and his wife, Lan.

Short bits: A Christmas card from **Sam Arnold**, the cover being a nativity scene painted by his late wife Carrie at the age of 10. What a talent she was! **J.C. Petter** offered a photo of a decrepit floating duck blind, for sale at $4,000, excluding motor, trailer and decoys. Repeat winner of the funniest card. Nice telephone chat with **Burch Ault**. He and wife Florence are both well. They were in the far northwest of Scotland last summer. **Bob Hatch**, who lost his wife, Karolin, in 1992, has been remarried to Mary Breckenridge Oaks. They've built a new home in Kennebunk, Maine. Marcia and **Bob Wofsey** recently celebrated their 50th. **Win Briggs** is on a cane and has occasional dizzy spells from both heart problems and being hit by a truck, but he sounds hale and feisty as ever. **Carl Coon** and I agree on national politics and disagree on the fundamentalist Moslem threat, and I await publication of his book, *Culture Wars and the Global Village*.

In the fall issue, **Richard (Choo) Morgan's** comments on the drying up of the Yangtze River were intended as a serious comment about the ruin of China's interior lands. I was flippant. I apologize.

Word comes of the death of **Robert Simon** in September 1998. He elected for PA to place him in inactive status many years ago. All we have is his last address in Lady Lake, Fla.

On a trip to south Florida, wife Marilyn and I caught up with Phyllis and **Pete Roome** in Hobe Sound, Fla. They have a lovely house on the beach. **Bill Boeschenstein** joined us for lunch at the club of which he is now president. All hands are in good shape.

A couple of you have asked how I feel about the same gender "house counselor" matter discussed in the recent letter from the head of school. My reply has been that either you manage change or change manages you. I thought schools and colleges had this burned into their souls 30 years ago. Ciao.

45

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ABBOT I leave shortly for a six-week trip through four states in the south. After all, it is my natal place, born a misplaced Yankee in North Carolina. Surprising how long those memories are! There are a few phone conversations to report on. Not long ago, **Joan Mitchell Norton** called from Newport, R.I., just for a chat. She's fine and hoping to make the reunion.

It's always nice to catch up and I did that with **Mary Robbins Blue** before she left for a month in Florida. Her daughter, Abigail, has a fascinating job as chief dispatcher of the Sandy Hook Pilots, putting pilots onto all the large ships entering New York Harbor, while her husband runs the launch that takes them out from their base on Staten Island. Last summer her son Rick was married here in the Annisquam section of Gloucester. Molly also is planning on getting to the reunion.

Another hopeful for June was **Rosalie Benton Lee,** whose husband, **Jack**, also has his PA '45 reunion. They will be returning to the area for a wedding at that time, which is a lucky coincidence, as they leave in mid-April for their cruise in the Mediterranean on the *Aurora II*. This year they will be on the coasts of France and Italy and traveling to Greece and Turkey.

This *Bulletin* probably comes out just after the reunion information has been sent. But in case you have missed that, the date for Andover is the second weekend in June. And I do urge you to come. As class secretary, that's what I am supposed to do, but quite aside from that, I hope many of you will come to find what a pleasure it is to talk with friends you see only at reunions, see often, or haven't seen since we know when. Cheers, Skip.

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PHILLIPS It's that time of the year again when many of us from the northern regions escape from the dreary cold days of winter to recharge our batteries and absorb the rays in sunny Florida. Some of the seasonal migrants among us include **Bill Mettler, Reg Collier, Art Moher, Harry Morgan, Ken Sutherland, Larry Ward** and yours truly, to mention a few. As in the past two years, we plan to get together, with spouses, with some of the more permanent residents for a mini-reunion in early March.

Charlie King had supposedly retired when he left his architectural firm several years ago. Apparently, he just can't turn it off completely. He's now doing consulting work in New England and various parts of the world, specializing in church design. He and wife Louine spent last summer in the Bay of Fundy, where Chas keeps busy painting with watercolors.

Had a nice talk with **Herb Upton,** who is still working full time in his book printing business in Ann Arbor, Mich. He and Ann have three children and many grandchildren. His two sons are in business with Herb, and he expects they will take over the company sometime down the line.

Dick Gray is retired and enjoying it thoroughly. He and his wife, Jean, live in Amelia Island, Fla., and do a lot of traveling, usually taking two major trips a year. Unfortunately, because of the draft in 1944, Dick missed his senior year and as a result has not kept too much in touch with our class.

I received a nice letter from **Bill Prior,** who is now fully retired after having sold his company to a publicly-owned operation in Singapore. Bill has six children and "at the moment" seven grandchildren. He and Carol recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. They would welcome the chance to see any classmates who may be passing through Raleigh, N.C.

It's hard to keep up with **John**

Ettelson, who seems to be on the move constantly, dividing his time between his home in Portland, Ore., and Paris, France. When in Portland, he recently saw **Ted Kingery,** who is partially retired, **Brot Bishop** and **Roger Newhall Jr.** John ushered in the millennium in Hong Kong and stopped off in Bangkok on the way back to Europe. He'll be back for our 55th. Speaking of which, **Art Moher** reports that, as of January, 56 of us, including spouses, have said they will attend our reunion in June, and there are still many to be heard from.

In France, John sees **Howard (Bill) O'Shea,** who is in "retirement" in Aix-en-Provence, where he is the local chaplain to those in need. He celebrates Mass and did summer pulpit replacement this past year in Woking, near London. He also visited Boston, where he performed several weddings.

John also keeps in touch with Rosalie and **John Lee,** who have been cruising European rivers and canals for several years on their ketch. Apparently their plan to cruise the Danube to the Black Sea this year was put on hold when Kosovo intervened. They'll be back in Connecticut this spring.

Larry Dalley is fully retired as of the end of '99. He now spends his time between Martha's Vineyard and grandchildren, with Chevy Chase, Md., as home base.

Sam Warner Jr. has written many books and published numerous articles involving the history and development of American cities and suburbs. Most recently an essay of his appears in *Mapping Boston*, a new best seller in New England, written by Norman Leventhal.

Sadly, I have to report the loss of another within our ranks. **Pete Schrager** died on Dec. 11, 1999. Pete had his own meat business and, after retiring, donated his Abraham Lincoln memorabilia collection to Andover. Pete and his wife, Connie, have four children and five grandchildren. His son, Steve, told me that Pete died in Tucson, Ariz., after five years with Parkinson's disease. To his entire family, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Because my term as class secretary is coming to an end, this is my last column. These past five years have been a rewarding experience talking and corresponding with so many of you, much more than would otherwise have been the case. In exchanging memories and opinions it has been brought into focus to me how much our world and our school have changed over the past half century. Some things are for the better, many are not. We were all privileged to share a common experience at Andover during a very difficult, yet fascinating, time in our lives and in our country. We all view those days in diverse ways. Despite this, many bonds of friendship were formed that are truly special and continue today.

A sincere thank you to my dear wife, Mary Ann, who proofread and typed these columns. We look forward to seeing you at our 55th in June.

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ABBOT My secretarial job is a lot more fun now that I've switched from sending postcards to phoning. For this issue, I've had conversations with **Greta Leinbach Smith, Barbara Biddle Gallagher** and **Nancy Thomas Adams.** It was great talking to all of them, and before my tenure is over I hope to talk to most of you who haven't answered my cards.

Greta and I talked for so long that I almost forgot the purpose of the call! Greta volunteers at a museum in Reading, Pa., does needlepoint and collects and works 1960s Milton Bradley jig saw puzzles. She has become an avid baseball fan and went to the Phillies' spring training fairly recently. She enjoyed seeing **Hope Whitcomb Gaillard** and her husband, Benjy, in Vermont a few years ago. Greta is planning to go to her 50th Reunion at Carleton College, and we are planning to have our own reunion at my house in Pennsylvania next summer.

Barbara is also thinking about going to her 50th reunion at Connecticut College. She and her husband live in Vermont and have a daughter, a son and a grandchild in California and a daughter and two grandchildren in Massachusetts. They still spend time in Stonington, Conn., where I remember going for a delightful weekend when we were at Abbot. They visit their children, they cross-country ski in the winter, and Barbara teaches tennis in the spring and fall.

I talked to Nancy in February and she reported the sad news that her husband, Ted, had died in January after a year's illness. Her two girls and four grandchildren live in California; her older three children are all in the East. One of her California children graduated from Andover and is on our reunion schedule. I hope we'll see both Nancy and her daughter at our next reunion. In the meantime I send love and sympathy from all of us.

I hope all of our 50th reunioners enjoy their reunions, and that everyone in our class is starting to look beyond the year 2000 to our Abbot Reunion in 2001!

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PHILLIPS Dr. **Fred Doyle** of Lake Lure, N.C., passed away on Feb. 15 of complications resulting from several strokes incurred over the past three ears. He died in the same hospice where his late wife, Priscilla, was last year. A model of courage, Fred passed on without struggle or apparent discomfort. Heartfelt condolences are extended on behalf of the class to this three sons, Scott, David and Bret.

On the scene at Idalita and **Gustavo Tavares'** Santo Domingo party in January were Louise and **Roger Neuhoff,** Jeanette and **Bill Pollard,** Sis and **Lew Bancroft, John Wheeler,** the Hansmans—Robert and Sally AA'46—plus Adrienne and **Brad Marvin,** Kate and **Martin Begien,** Sally French and **Dick Phelps,** and Sheila and I. From PA were Kelly Wise, instructor of English and director of IRT, and Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy. They were all dazed by the Tavares touch!

A number of the class members could not make it to the Tavares/Santo Domingo "mini" last January. Some of us were busy: **Carl Stenberg** on a cruise; **Irenee May** "my time in Charleston"; **John Lynch** in Hawaii; **Dick Kimball** in India; the **Roger Pughs** in the Ukraine; **Jim Morse** in Tenerife; **Steve West**—Easter Island, the Galapagos, Machu Picchu, and up and down western South America. **Steve Hord,** who did not make it either, provided us with a surprise phone call in February. Steve remains in excellent health and continues to enjoy his fabulous view of San Francisco Bay from his perch high up on Telegraph Hill. **Roger Neuhoff,** tan, fit and in beaming good health, told me having a small jet has a "down side" because all flights to Europe require fueling in Iceland. But this "bummer" has become a blessing in disguise, he added, explaining, "I've found this terrific deli in Rejkjavik with the greatest sardines ever!"

Kate and **Martin Begien** spent a month in Southern France, living, eating, drinking and studying French the intense way. More on the results upon their return.

It is always nice to hear from you all. Don't forget **Bob Wexler** and the annual fund for 2000. Increased participation is the goal. Be active, give what you can, but give something, hear?

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ABBOT Here it is February and we have survived Y2K. Now we can look forward to new and exciting times. Bill and **Lois Derby Taylor** sent their Christmas message along with a picture of their three handsome grandsons. Lois writes, "The Taylors are rolling into the next century in pretty good shape." They still play a reasonably good game of golf and tennis and at night play bridge.

Jim and **Beverly DeCesare Nassar** write, "One of our sons was married this past November. We traveled down to Louisville for a small wedding. We now have one child married."

No message on a Christmas card from Jack and **Ginny Eason Weinmann** surrounded by such a handsome group: five children with four spouses and 10 grandchildren.

I wrote in the last *Bulletin* that **Edith Flather Swan** had moved to Denver to be near her daughter and son-in-law. She writes, "Denver

reminds me of New England, with lots of tree-lined streets."

From Peter and **Sally Humason Bradlee**: "Within 12 months we will have had three weeks in Spain, a week at the Cape, a week in Pittsburgh, a week in Kansas City, a week in Jackson Hole, a week in Antigua, a week in Munich, a week in Vienna and Salzburg, a week in Prague and two weeks in British Columbia." Sally is declaring a moratorium on trips for the coming year. A correction on their phone number: (603) 643-1365.

From **Joyce Huntington Knights**: "Our trip to England and Scotland last May was wonderful. I'd wanted to go back to our roots for years. Still would like to return to see all we missed. All our family will be together for Christmas this year—18 of us, with the eight grands ranging from 21 to 2 and a half years. Fun watching them grow."

A note from **Jane Lewis McCarthy**: "I still think back on Reunion '97 and what a great day I had. I promise to bring Bill to the next one. It has been a busy, as always, year for us. I had a total hip replacement in June and it was so successful. Can now walk without pain. We spent some fun time in northern California in September. In fact, I trekked all over the High Sierras with the new hip. We'll enjoy our holidays here in Maine and then head for Naples, Fla., in late December. Back in April."

Margot Meyer Richter is president of the board of trustees and volunteer director of the Museum Village in Monroe, N.Y. Her grandfather founded the museum in 1950. It's much like Sturbridge. It's in trouble, so the family took it over. On one of her trips to New York, she spent the night with me. We had a great visit. She told me all about this new project, which sounds very challenging—taking on the museum and trying to bring it back. What they need now is a sugar daddy. Knowing Margot, she can do it. While she was here I gave her **Nancy Scripture Garrison**'s book, *With Courage and Delicacy*. She said it was good. She felt every word was chosen carefully.

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PHILLIPS We were told by the pioneers of the electronic age that computers would drastically cut down the amount of paper used for business and correspondence. Fat chance. The use of paper has increased exponentially in step with the increased number of computers. I find myself surrounded by paper, and that's the reason I missed the note about my talk with **Tom Green** two issues ago, so I called him again this afternoon only to have him remind me that six months ago he told me that he wanted to be an unrecognized alumnus and therefore had nothing to say to me, except one thing. His Brooklyn neighbor, **Dick Hulbert**, had taken on Rud-olph Guiliani and won. Dick and his fellow board members of the Brooklyn Museum were attacked, it was said, by a thousand-pound gorilla, sent out from city hall over the show "Sensations," mounted by the museum. Dick and his board stood their ground. The mayor backed off. You may remember that the show featured an African version of the Virgin Mary splattered with animal dung.

Speaking of confrontations, **Art Brockie** and Linda were told to evacuate their Melbourne, Fla., house to escape Hurricane Floyd, so off they drove, along with two million others, creeping along the highway for 9 and a half hours only to return to find their place untouched. Then came Hurricane Irene, and they were told to stay put. Irene hit their house, tearing off pieces of the outside, with frightened Brockies inside. So much for hurricane forecasting.

A note from David Underwood '54, president of Andover's Board of Trustees, brought the sad news of the death of his close friend and our classmate, **Ford Hubbard Jr.**, on Dec. 6, 1999, in Houston. He was not able to recover from a stroke of several weeks earlier. At his funeral, tributes were given by former Secretary of State James Baker and former Secretary of Commerce Bob Mosbacher. Ford went off to Princeton, but didn't like it much and transferred to the University of Texas, where he earned A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He settled in Houston and worked in the banking business until 1987, then was active in oil, gas and real estate. Golf was his real joy, and he was good at it, competing at the highest amateur levels. He and wife Patty have served on the boards of many of Houston's arts institutions. Ford was a recognized leader in Houston's business, social and philanthropic circles. Above all, he was known for his loyalty, his ready wit and good humor. In the 50th Reunion Book, his reflections on his PA experiences show his sensitive nature and powers of observation. The class extends its condolences to his wife Patty, his son Ford III and his granddaughter Julia.

As our peripatetic counselor, **Jim Mead**, found himself driving through Syracuse, N.Y., last July, he remembered that Father **Joe Champlin** was the rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception there. So he stopped in, only to find Joe baptizing four infants. After the ceremony Joe and Jim had their first visit in 52 years, and Jim learned that Joe still runs marathons, has a house at Skaneateles Lake and has written over 30 books, with 10 million copies in print. Jim observes that Joe's fulfillment gives credit to Joe's decision to leave Yale for the priesthood.

Last May **Ned Yost** and wife Janet went off to Sigtuna, Sweden; for the 50th Reunion of Ned's classmates from the year abroad program which Len James had set up. On the way they stopped in Denmark and were royally received and entertained by **Niels Carstensen**. Ned is still fluent in Swedish, German and Russian. He tried to get me to converse in our Van der Stucken German, but mine, never good, had badly faded. In a more serious vein, Ned let me know that he is "enraged" by the recent trustees' decision on same-sex cohabitation in dormitories. Some of his thoughts on the matter follow.

"With the announcement of Andover's new fund drive, I had anticipated making an additional contribution to the scholarship fund created as a memorial to our son, Edward Clark Yost '72. This plan was abruptly canceled last fall with the head of school's announcement that Andover will allow 'faculty members ... in same-gender committed partnerships to live in dormitory housing as house counselors.' My contributions to Andover will be restricted to one dollar a year until the trustees reverse their support for this decision, recognizing they have been misled and ill-advised, that such counselors set a most inappropriate example in a boarding school setting. That the trustees by their action would legitimize such abnormal relationships dismays me. As a result, my small contribution honoring **Reeves Hart** went to A Better Chance. Ned Yost '47 at SavePa@webtvv.net."

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ABBOT **Tootie Sinclaire Morris** is very active in Denver. She is presently on the board of Qualife Wellness Community. Qualife provides support groups for, and works with, persons with cancer, AIDS, MS and other life-threatening diseases. Tootie is certainly knowledgeable in that type of support, having herself gone through breast cancer, and also having lost her husband to colorectal cancer. She has her son and daughter, as well as her grandson, living in Denver. Her grandson is an Eagle Scout getting ready for college. Tootie "walks everywhere"—too much traffic for bicycles in Denver. Her mother, Mary Swartwood Sinclaire, AA '23, sets the example: at age 95, she swims daily in California.

Our erstwhile class president **Marcy Grimshaw Bivens** suffered a stroke last June. As you might expect from the classmate who won the (strictly informal) vote for the least changed at our 50th Reunion, Marcy is doing very well and able to do just about everything. Best indication is that she and Art are back dancing again, which they love.

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PHILLIPS *The Wall Street Journal* continues to provide sources of information about members of the class. On Feb. 9, 2000, in a letter to the editor, former White House physician Dr. **Burt Lee** took exception to recent statements by two writers about the matter of health and the presidency. He chided Prof. Robert Gilbert for comments in a letter to the editor on Jan. 25 that President Bush appeared fatigued during the period of the Gulf War. Burt noted that the president's appearance would have been the result of his thyroid condition, which was being treated, not due to stress, which Burt noted Bush handled exceedingly well.

Burt further commented, "Prof. Gilbert is a political scientist, not a doctor." He also chided author Bob Woodward, who, he said, had also "erroneously represented President Bush's health in his recent tome. These creative assumptions seriously mislead historians, especially with the passage of time." Burt took further exception to an observation that Sen. Bradley has "the same condition" as President Bush and noted the clear medical differences, with a comment that Bradley's condition "should have no bearing whatsoever on his ability to function as president." Finally, Burt notes that while he was White House doctor for President Bush, commentators very rarely reviewed medical facts with him. "Doctors all know that, in *materia medica*, one should always get the facts correct." Sounds like good reporting, too.

Tony Armer reports from Chapel Hill, N.C., that he and Bonnie expend lots of energy on tennis and helping to get a new church built. Perhaps their biggest non-event of last summer occurred during a wonderful trip around Greece and Turkey, when their plane left Istanbul eight hours before the major earthquake.

There is more sad news, which was received only recently. **Josh Hill** died July 20, 1999, in Lebanon, N.H., reportedly after a long illness. Prior to retirement in 1995, Josh had for 28 years been editor of publications at Dartmouth College, from which he graduated in 1956 following a four-year stint in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He also received an M.A. from New York University in 1959. According to his obituary in the *Valley News*, Josh had been a ward moderator in Lebanon, N.H., for 20 years and was an avid sports car enthusiast and an avid environmentalist. And in the Class of '48 50th Reunion book, Josh notes he had been a volunteer fireman in Lunenberg, Vt., while working at the Stinehour Press. Josh's wife of 34 years, Barbara, died in 1997. He is survived by a son, a daughter, two sisters and his stepmother, to all of whom the class extends its sympathy.

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PHILLIPS "Letter from Paris:" For years, that was the title of a renowned *New Yorker* column by Janet Flanner, who used the pseudonym "Genet." I have decided to expropriate that famous title for our class notes for the next year while I am here. Even on this gray February day, Paris is majestic. To celebrate the millennium, many of the monuments have been spruced up. Notre Dame is cleansed of decades of grime and soot. Many buildings and bridges have had their gold leaf redone, making them gleam with brilliance even on a day when the clouds are black. Newly erected is the world's highest Ferris wheel carrying hundreds of passengers in enclosed gondolas for a view no one has ever had before. The view from the top is all the way from the jewel-like I.M. Pei glass pyramid in front of the Louvre to the Arc de Triomphe at the far end of the Champs Elysees. The stately Seine is nearly overflowing its banks because of the heavy winter rains, and the tour boats can go only under the center span of most of the bridges. The Eiffel Tower is decorated with a sparkler-like light show at night, which you see flashing from all over the city. This is my way of giving you a soft sell on the idea of coming over here for a visit, because, as wonderful as it is, I get homesick for friends and classmates. We can have our own mini-reunion.

Just to give you a little flavor of things in Paris, the day I arrived, the doctors and nurses in the entire country were on strike, and there were work stoppages in the Metro and the postal service. Last Saturday there was a large student-demonstration (which ended right in my neighborhood) protesting the frightening rise of a reactionary party in Austria, where WW II seems to have been forgotten. They are sensitive to these kinds of demonstrations because it was the students in '68 who brought down the DeGaulle regime. There is a lot of discussion about physical and verbal abuse of young students. The legislature is debating the inequities of the divorce laws, many of which date back to Napoleon.

The list of those in attendance at the 50th was incorrect, and many of you were omitted. My apologies for this inexcusable glitch. Many cards were sent in with touching comments about the gathering, which I will continue to print.

"We were at both reunions, although our names did not appear, but we usually travel incognito anyway… great class, superb reunion and an awesome dollar gift."

—Bob Brayton

'49ers Strike Gold



Four members of the Class of '49 celebrate Andover's victory at the first annual Andover-Exeter golf tournament in Naples, Fla., in February. Left to right are Robert Hattemer, Edwin Smith, Malcolm Gambill and James Windsor.

"One of my fondest memories of the 50th was the joy and camaraderie of singing once again with our old 'Eight 'n One.'"
—**Fred Fawcett**

"Best of all was the opportunity to visit with friends...everyone was so cordial and seemed to be having such a good time...made me feel great." —**Bruce Wallace**

"Had a wonderful time...regrettably, we could come only for Saturday which was especially great. We'll be at the next one!"
—**Bill Waskowitz**

"Amazing that I was able to recognize so many after so many years."
—**Dick Ernst**

"Great reunion...been back only once since graduation. Being with so many wonderful people...was exhilarating. Observations: women age faster than men. We really turned out to be a group of nice people. John-O grew an inch."
—**Bill Rhangos**

"What a fabulous weekend, especially renewing old acquaintances and talking with guys I never really knew. Hope to see you all at the 55th." —**Dave Perkins**

"My daughter and I had a great time...well-organized and executed...thanks to all." —**Bill Duncan**

"Great weekend...seeing so many friends. Looking forward to the next one." —**Dana Eastham**

"How come all those guys in the group photo looked so old?"
—**Dick Watson**

"Great reunion...a renewing of old and valued ties...too little time to spend with all. I have renewed my commitment to call and see old friends and actually acted upon it already." —**Wilder Baker**

And, finally, the one most touching and disturbing. "Went to a reunion some time ago, and my wife was snubbed by the other wives. Because of that and some catastrophic health problems, we never went back. I am not sure I ever belonged there in the first place. It was my dad's idea." [Anonymous] I am often concerned about those classmates who are somehow "disenfranchised" from Andover and the fond memories we have of it and each other, and I wish there was something we could do to heal things. It is a reminder that things just haven't gone so well for many of us and the paths taken are not always so easy.

I urge you to send me material for the upcoming *Bulletin*, since I am totally out of touch here in France. E-mail or snail mail, both are welcome.

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ABBOT By the time this *Bulletin* is in your hands, our 50th Reunion will be upon us, allowing us to update one another in person.

Between now (February) and then (June), I'll have the pleasure of visiting **Mandy Bowman Wright** in Florida in March, and later, in May, I'll see **Peg Doane Calvert**. She and her husband will be in the Boston area for a few days, so my husband and I and, hopefully, **Jane Pope Bertoni** will meet them in Providence for what promises to be a gala lunch. Peg can't make it to the reunion, so Jane and I will bring her greetings to the class in June.

See all of you in Andover then? I send love to the Class of '50.

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PHILLIPS By the time you read these notes—assuming you opened this *Bulletin* as soon as it arrived in your mailbox—the final countdown for our 50th Reunion June 8-11 will be well under way. If you've already signed up to attend, we hope you're looking forward to this glorious event as much as we are. If you haven't registered, well, it's never too late. Better get a move on it, though. First, cancel those plans for a golf vacation in Uzbekistan or SCUBA diving in Baffin Bay. Tell your publisher to postpone your book tour. Tell Al or George W. you can't join his presidential campaign brain trust 'til after June 15. Because our 50th is just too good to miss.

We trust you've already received our 50th Reunion book and have been poring through its contents. (If by chance you haven't received your copy, let us know and we'll see that you get one. By the way, we plan to sell additional copies at the reunion if you want extras.) But certainly you'll want to do more than just scan what your classmates have written and marvel at how handsome they've become. If you want to howdy and shake and find out more about their lives and share now-it-can-be-told stories of PA days and compare notes on sore knees or cholesterol levels or trout flies or spinnakers or favorite Par 5s, and if you just want to see some old friends again—ones you haven't laid eyes on for decades—and if you've got a few yarns of your own to spin and hanker for a receptive audience, and if you want to take a stroll through the Addison Gallery or the Cochran Sanctuary or this or that quad or stare at the dorm where you once stayed up all night studying for finals, there's only one way to do it: Be there with the rest of us!

Aside from all the old classmates you'll greet and the conversations you'll have with them, **Dick Bell** and his committee have tapped the talent in our class for a remarkable weekend program above and beyond the usual alumni parade and other all-class events. We'll have a special forum organized by **Ken McDonald** featuring some particularly interesting members of our class. Saturday evening we'll have keyboard magic from **Haydn "Eddie" Higgins**, hopefully flanked by **Phil Brooks** and **Mike Payson**, before our festive class dinner (**John Beard's** in charge). Then we'll be serenaded by **Dudley Shepard** and a reconstituted "Eight 'n One" octet expected to include a tenor section comprising two women—Becky Shepard and Ellie Sherry—as well as six males: **Ed Thornton** and **John Sherry** will be the lead section, Dudley and **Rod Meyer** the baritones, and **Gil Murray** and **Rod Starke** the basses. "The inclusion of the two ladies is not just to be in accord with the coed nature of Andover," Dudley explained, "but is really a necessity, since as we age it is more and more difficult to find a male with adequate range to sing a proper male tenor part. Both Becky and Ellie are experienced singers, and we are lucky to have them join us!"

As another special treat, **Bill Drake** has organized an exhibition of our class' (and Abbot '50's) creativity in the Gelb Gallery adjoining George Washington Hall. There will be an opening reception for it Friday afternoon. The first round of submissions included 20 from Andover classmates plus six from our Abbot counterparts. Prospective PA exhibitors on the preliminary list included Dick Bell, law articles; **Fred Burrell**, photos; **Ivan Chermayeff**, photos; **Gibb Cornwell**, scientific papers; Bill Drake himself, architectural drawings, and photos; **Pat Esmiol**, Web page; **Tucker Gordon**, trout flies; **Gordon Hammond**, scientific papers; Haydn "Eddie" Higgins, recordings (LPs and CDs); **Robin Hornet**, literary work; Gil Murray, art; **John Ottenheimer**, graphic art and sculpture; **Jerry Perry**, inventions; **John Pratt**, books; **Peter Sourian**, four novels; **Herkus "Lucky" Von Letkemann**, photos; **Eric Wentworth**, painting; **John Whinston**, photo; **Caleb Woodhouse**, recitation from 9th grade poetry book; **Bill Wright**, biographical essay, **Manny d'Amonville**, photos, and **Charlie Platt**, a painting.

As you enjoy these and other weekend activities, you may consider increasing the contribution that we trust you've already made to our reunion gift. **Tom Keefe** and members of his gift committee will be more than ready to facilitate this process!

Last and far from least, on Sunday morning we will convene in the Cochran Chapel for the memorial service honoring our deceased classmates. **Ed Gross** and his Abbot counterpart Beverley Flather Edwards are the chaplains, and **John Lincoln** the organist. Deaths in our class have reached 52, including the latest three that we must sadly report. Col. **Joseph Ganahl**, a member of the class our lower year, died of respiratory failure Jan. 11 at his home in Great Falls, Va. **Lee Larson**, who we had hoped would be joining us at the reunion, died Feb. 20 of pancreatic cancer at his home in Wallingford, Pa. **John Walker** of Alexandria, Va., died March 7 of a brain tumor. Our deepest sympathies to their respective families.

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ABBOT Many thanks to **Barbara Gibson Roth-Donaldson**, who wrote to me in February. "Gibby" has a very busy life as choir director/organist at church and temple, accompanist for dance at Wellesley and for a youth chorus, plus teacher of 21 piano students. During the

summer months over the years she has enjoyed organ study tours in England, Holland, France and East Germany. Wow! Her three children, Allen, Doug and Margot, are all married and have presented her with five grandchildren, all living in New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina. Frank's four children live afar, so keeping in touch with them is a challenge she says.

On a trip to Sarasota, Fla., in January, she had lunch with **Lois Lovejoy Johnson**, **Sally Mason Crowell** and **Dino Colburn Rice** and Dino's husband, David. Lois was about to take a cruise on the Mississippi. (Please tell us about it, Lois.) Dino is very busy with her music and Sally was her usual upbeat self.

Gibby did report that both Happy and **Harriette McConnel Soule** have had some health problems. By the time you read this, let's hope they are on the road to good health. Dino and David visited Gibby in Natick recently and a twin piano concert ensued. Maybe they will repeat it at our reunion.

I spoke with **Carolin Furst Carlson** recently. She has plans to visit her children in March and April and will be with me in May when we will attend a class reunion gift committee meeting at Andover. I am sure many of you are doing interesting things. Please share them with our class.

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PHILLIPS The train has left the station. By the time you read this, there'll be about a year left before our 50th. Preparations are well under way on all fronts. The reunion committee, under the leadership of **Tom Regan** and so far numbering such stalwarts as **Dick Kapelson**, **Bill Duffy** and others soon to be tapped, is putting together a great program. Fund raising for the 50th is taking shape nicely. A group of committee members met at Andover in January for a series of daytime meetings and a conference call. PA contributors were Ann Harris, campaign director; Amy Rogers, associate director of annual giving, and Liz Cahn, leadership gifts officer. **"Doc" Castle** and **Nat Reed** led the program.
Participants in person or by phone were Nat, **Frank Yatsu**, **Jerry Lasley**, **Ron Ansin**, Tom Regan, Connie DeNault, Carolin Carlson, **Ed Nef**, Doc and I. Friday evening, Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy, and Dara Donahue '83, acting director of alumni affairs, joined in our dinner discussions. By the time you read this, details of the effort will have reached you from Doc directly.

On the news front, **Norm Allenby** sent along a fascinating and entertaining account of his trip to China with **Billy Lee**. I'll try to summarize Norm's account, but in the interest of doing this effort justice, I'll have the whole story reprinted on our Web site at www.andover.edu under "Class of '51." Norm titled his assignment "Travels with Ming Sing." He had heard about the 1990 Institute in the Bay Area and Billy's involvement. (See the fall 1998 column.) He contacted the notorious "Ming Sing" and renewed over lunch in San Francisco a friendship that in his words "had not seen the light of day since Andover with perhaps a campus hail or two at Yale some 45 years ago."

Norm learned about the 1990 Institute from Billy and Billy learned about Solar Aquatics from Norm. The institute grew out of Bay Area Chinese-American concerns following the 1989 Tianamen Square incident. Solar aquatics is a wastewater treatment technique that originated from Norm's hometown of Falmouth, Mass. Norm is a retired trial lawyer and was ripe for a new endeavor. Ming Sing and Norm traveled to Ningbo University, south of Shanghai, Ming Sing to lecture on his theme, "sustainable architecture," and the drafted professor Allenby to lecture on the solar aquatics process. The full account of their reunion and trip together makes for good reading.

News of **David Brodeur** arrived via the alumni office. A follow-up call to confirm the details elicited more information. Dave completed his manuscript, "Figure Skating Body & Soul," and recently contributed articles on the world competitive figure skating scene which were printed in the journal *American Skating World*. He mentioned that in the recent world championships in Helsinki, the Russians, far from fading competitively, took the gold medal in every event. He also mentioned that even though it took him 13 years, he has completed his first monologue play, titled *Hoosac*, about Emily Dickinson and her father "speaking to the 20th century."

I'm finishing this column from our cottage on Fire Island. Rosie, our Heinz 57 dog, and I arrived late yesterday via ferry and a hitchhiked ride to a house with 31 degrees temperature. I forgot to check the weather. Today the wind is howling out of the northeast, driving snow across the bay, pelting against the picture window in front of me. It's Andover Day in Lonelyville. So far, I've talked to Nat, Dave Brodeur, **Hugh Friedman** and Amy Rogers in the Office of Alumni Affairs. Hugh called to give me **Win Adkins'** telephone number and address. What fun to talk and compare notes on the hair lines and current hair color of two aging redheads!

Joan and Jerry Lasley had a busy year in Florida. They hosted many friends and family members from January to April before weighing anchor May 8 for a month's cruise to the Bahamas aboard the *Lady Blue*. A series of one- and two-day cruises kept them on the go during June and July; more company and trips to Sarasota and Captiva Island. In September, they led a yacht club cruise to Treasure Island. They lucked out as the busy hurricane season avoided Punta Gorda. October activities included a two-week cruise to Key West with side trips to the Dry Tortogas and Fort Jefferson. High winds kept them in Key West for two extra days. They made the best of it, participating in "Fantasy Fest," much the same as New Orleans' Mardi Gras. A busy December included a four-day cruise to South Seas plantation with 24 other boats to participate in the annual boat decorating contest. Christmas was spent in Naples, and they headed back to their own yacht club for New Year's Eve.

Getting in the Giving Mood



Members of the 50th Reunion Gift Committee for the Class of '51 met on campus in January. Pictured, left to right, are Jerry Lasley '51, Nat Reed '51, George Rider '51, John "Doc" Castle '51, Associate Director of Annual Giving Amy Rogers and English instructor Tom Regan '51. Committee member Connie Hall DeNault '51 was on the other side of the camera.

Both the Lasleys find time to volunteer—Joan at a local hospital and Jerry gathering information for the Class Book—200 responses so far. They also serve on boards and committees at their condominium and yacht club. They keep saying they've got to slow down, but they don't have the time.

John Bradley called to assure us that he is not lost. Quite the contrary, he is a justice of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Anyone with information on the following list of classmates, please call me, Jerry or Nat: **William (Locke) Anderson, Bob Brelsford, Frank Davenport, Ed Dooley, Richard Freeman, Francis Gilmour, Hugh Hare, Ted Harrison, Doug Heinsohn, John Holt, Gerry Houlihan, Ivan Irwin, Len Jones, Al LoPresti, James McGovern, Ken Raine, Peter Smith** and **Partlow Vivian.** That's all for this effort. Start making your plans for the 50th. Stay well, George.

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ABBOT No news has arrived recently, so I made several phone calls to catch up. Those who have not heard from me yet, expect to in the future.

My first call was to **Ethel Kenah Bowman.** She has lived in Texas since 1976 and loves where she is. She has five children, four in Texas and one in North Carolina. Ethel's main interest is archaeology, and she belongs to several archaeology groups in Texas. She goes on digs in Texas whenever possible and has also been on archaeology trips to the Southeast U.S. and Ireland. She remains in touch with **Nancy Jayne Liles.**

My next call was to **Anisia Allen Gifford.** She and her husband, who just retired, live in Massachusetts. They have three children nearby and one in San Diego, and seven grandchildren, so, like us, they do some babysitting.

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PHILLIPS "What Every Rose Must Eat" sounds like poetry, but I found it on **Lloyd Brace**'s Web site called "The Roseraie at Bayfields—Practical Roses for Hard Places" with inspiring text and photos by Lloyd. See www.roseraie.com. Lloyd has over 300 varieties of roses available for spring bare root planting. He's been doing roses in Maine for 10 years, having left big corporation life for the hardy soil of a rose entrepreneur, where he has found he can truly be himself. He's willing to talk to you on the phone about your roses. On his Web site, Lloyd argues with passion the notion that roses are hard to work with and are only for the brave and knowledgeable. He promotes a democracy in which all roses, including old roses, climbers, ground roses and hardy roses (and not just floribundas and hybrid teas) have their day in the sun.

Bruce Finnie and his wife are headed for a nature tour in Northern Australia and then will connect with a longtime Australian pen pal of his wife, whom she's never met. Bruce, who was once the registrar at Princeton, was recently called back by Princeton to fill in again as registrar. Bruce travels a lot, preferring to go places he's never been before: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Belize, Costa Rica, Scandinavia, Ireland. ... As an ardent bird watcher, he spoke highly of the birding in Cave Creek Canyon in the Chiricahua Mountains in southeastern Arizona. Bruce has heard from Bing Crosby, sees **Paul Jameson**, and tells me **Paul Sawyer** drops by. **Conger Fawcett** is still practicing law in Marin County and is going on vacation in New Zealand. He is probably now telling his grandchild and stepgrandchildren all about koalas and kangaroos. **Mike Bromberg** traveled recently, taking a Princess cruise from Chile around Cape Horn and the Falkland Islands to Buenos Aires.

Art Freedlender writes that this is his third year on the Andover Alumni Council and the first on its executive committee, and says, "It's a ball to be back on the campus two or three times a year." I had meals with polymaths (good word!) **Henry Cooper** and **David Slavitt** in New York in early December. Henry writes for aerospace magazines and David continues to give Latin classics new life in translation. I received seasons greetings from **Al Messer** and **Tom Jensen.** Tom retired from the Pennsylvania State Police Crime Laboratory and is teaching a college course in criminalistics for undergraduate chemistry and biology majors.

Larry Abrahams is a staff psychiatrist at the VA Medical Center in New Orleans and a retired army reserve colonel in the medical corps. He was called up for the Gulf War and served in the States. My phone call to Larry interrupted him as he was painting his shed, which he claimed to be the most physical work he's done since moving to New Orleans in 1973. Larry has warm memories of cider and cookies provided downstairs at Abbot House by Dr. Grew. I was Larry's roommate. My keenest memories are of Dr. Grew's feelings about noisy adolescents immediately above his study.

I talked with **Don Langmuir,** formerly professor at Penn State, who is now at the Colorado School of Mines. Don has had a truly distinguished career. He published an advanced textbook called *Aqueous Environmental Geochemistry*, Prentice Hall, 1997. I think these class notes mentioned years ago that Don served under Presidents Reagan and Bush as a member of the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Panel. Don has consulted on nuclear and toxic waste sites and on superfund sites. In my state Don currently advises Los Alamos National Laboratories and the Waste Isolation Project in Carlsbad. A recent focus of his work is the arsenic often found in groundwater, which was a headline item in New Mexico papers a few years back.

The National Hockey League and Andover continue to engage the efforts of **Denis Donegan.** Denny came early to Georgia, before the Yankee flight south in the 1980s. He teaches at a college in Tennessee and has his own management consulting firm. He used to referee hockey (100 games in a year!) but is now an off-ice official of the league, serving as an official scorer and in other functions. Denny interviews for Andover in northern Georgia and southern Tennessee. He says he sees the cream of the crop, including kids who have run out of challenges at their schools and need the challenge of Andover. He has had the satisfaction of seeing a substantial number of his interviewees enter Andover.

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ABBOT Every now and again some great surprises come from my quarterly pleas for news from classmates. Here's one:

Carol Burton Biggs wrote from California just before she had surgery on her right shoulder—this after two shoulder replacements six years ago! In between operations, Carol and husband Ray are enthusiastic travelers. They are looking forward to even more comfortable trips now that they own a new Winnebago Coach. At home Carol assists a fourth-grade classroom with English classes twice a week. She also does recording for the blind and dyslexic twice a week, takes birding classes at Audubon to try to "keep up with Ray," does aerobics and takes long walks and puts housework on the back burner. Amazing, the time we don't have in retirement.

Carol's surprise news came from **Helen "Nicky" Neisser Modenesi** in Lima, Peru. Nicky works in real estate as well as being secretary for a charity in Chaclacayo that provides meals for about 100 kindergartners who are very poor. Nicky has three daughters and a son. The son is in Buenos Aires and one daughter is in Caracas. The three girls, their spouses and eight grandchildren spent Christmas with Nicky, after which they all went out to a primitive beach 200 km. from Lima where they rented a palm-leaf-roofed cottage for five days. Says Nicky, "Daily walks on the deserted beaches, afternoons when we could watch dolphins play in the waves followed by a very civilized New Year's Eve celebration, with dance floor and fireworks, made our stay perfect." What a way to celebrate the new millennium!

Lost: **Helen Marvell Lineberger.** PA does not know her whereabouts and the Charlotte, N.C., telephone number that I have for her does not answer. Who knows where she is?

And on a sad note, **Jane "Marty" Thompson Cuthbertson** died last October. Our sincere condolences to husband Bob '51.

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PHILLIPS Sadly, the death of **Charles Gray Watson** has come to my attention. We called him Chuck and remember his particular enthusiasm at PA for soccer, still more for lacrosse. And his smile. Always his smile. The records show that he was vice president of the Andover Club at Princeton as well as a varsity soccer player. I would not have guessed that he would become a doctor, but, I have been told, he was a great one, and revered as a professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. We grieve for the loss of our classmate and send our love to his wife, Nancy, and his two sons, Gray and Andrew.

The judges of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida were busy Feb. 18, 2000, honoring the Honorable **G. Kendall Sharp**. I don't know if copies of the portrait they unveiled are available, but the next time you're in Orlando, you might take a detour from Mickey and Sham to visit a painting of Ken at the George C. Young Courthouse and Federal Building. Or, if the courthouse is closed, you might take your walkers down to the Senior Net Learning Center, another Orlando landmark, run by **Tom Springall**. Or if you don't have the time, you might try http://www.SeniorNet Orlando.org, where with some patience you can find Tom's picture. "We are a group of about 40 volunteers who teach computing to seniors. Business is booming," says Tom.

And still another e-mail. This time from **Bill Ridgway**: "We're still loitering around Old Lyme, and I'm having a fine time with both the Mystic Seaport Museum and Connecticut River Museum. At Mystic, we are trying very hard to figure out how the Internet will affect an outdoor history museum and what a virtual museum is or should be."

If you were in New York in January and you saw Susan Watson (**Nort Wright**'s wife and the original ingenue in *The Fantasticks*), don't think she's moved from L.A. to N.Y. She was just here to play the female lead in a limited engagement of *Kean*, a musical version of the life of the great Shakespearean actor. Was she fantastic? Need you ask?

If you were in New York in April and you saw Bev and **Neal Robinson**, don't think they've moved, they were just stopping over to see *Kiss Me Kate* on their way to the Greek Islands.

Wallet-sized and directly in front of me, a photograph of Billie and **Fred Fenton** shopping in New Orleans calls attention to their 45 years of marriage and their first grandchild, Perry. "Recently," writes the Rector of St. James Church, "Perry announced to her preschool class: 'I love you all!' Her visits to Louisiana have been very special times for us."

In another holiday letter, news comes from Corlas and **Al Pearsall** from their new home in Spring, Texas, 25 miles northwest of downtown Houston. "In January I studied and obtained my Texas Insurance Agent's license when our company set up a captive insurance agency, of which I am now the president. In June I spent two weeks in Malaysia, where a sister company was completing $850 million of new Petro Chemical construction. Our plants are in the Malaysian state of Johor, across the causeway from Singapore.... Business also took me up to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, for several days. I always enjoy visiting Southeast Asia to see how rapidly it is modernizing, and how much smaller our world grows each day."

"My active service as a United Methodist minister officially came to an end in 1997 when I retired," e-mailed **O.C. Dean**, "Unofficially, however, I have continued an occupation I've practiced since 1984, namely translating German scholarly works in theology and biblical study. My 13th came off the press this summer, a social history of early Christianity, and the 14th, a commentary on Ecclesiastes, is waiting for me to start on it. Though I hardly blazed trails of academic glory at PA, I have always been grateful to the school for teaching me how to write. That ability has served me well, not only in college and graduate studies, but also later in writing, editing and translating. Combined with my teaching in theology, German and linguistics, it has given me an occupation that I plan to continue for many years."

"New Orleans Bourbon Street at Halloween" is the title of Dr. **Fred Guggenheim**'s latest photography exhibition. His next: "Images from Little Rock the Ravages of a January Tornado." And, if this were not enough, Fred has also developed a Last Chance course for all senior medical students in their final month, to help them learn what they still need to know. A week each is devoted to: Surviving the Internship, Nutrition and Prevention, End of Life Issues, and Professionalism and Medical Economics.

Congratulations to **Randy Motland**, the president of Securities Associates, the investment management company, on the marriage of his daughter, Stacey. The article that he sent me from a Greenwich publication showed a bride so beautiful and so smart (Princeton, magna, Stanford M.A. in conservation biology) that I wanted to run up to the Bronx Zoo where she (most recently) worked.

IBM is where **Gordon Mackenzie** most recently worked, though he is now, after 41 years, retired. "Tennis, golf, painting, bridge, church work and cooking is what I do, now that my wife, Sally, has gone back to work," he says.

Steve Quint, in a short yet efficient note (no doubt up to his knees in some chilled mountain stream), writes, "retired and enjoying fly fishing."

And, finally, a very funny e-mail from **Flor Kist,** the former grandmaster of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. Space limitations permit quoting but a single paragraph. "I continue to write my weekly column in a local newspaper and a week passes quickly as you know. I have translated an English book about snobbism in gardening. Occasionally I give dinner speeches, leaning on the experience I had with monologues in a theatre group I formed in my student days. Recently the core of this group gave a nostalgic performance and on that occasion the record we made in 1960 was published again as a CD, called "Laat je zoon studern"—in English, "Send your son to college." (Quintessence Records). It contains one song in English and 11 in Dutch, so you may decide not to order it."

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ABBOT **Marion Badoian Emmanuel** loves living near her grandson. She sang with the Boulder Messiah Chorus and Orchestra and serves on the supervisory committee of her credit union. Since retirement Marion finds more time for knitting and gardening.

I have spoken with **Suzanne Kent Evans,** who reports on "lawsuits, profiles, community concerts, real estate, etc." for four local newspapers and writes on women's issues for *Real Woman*. Sukie has interviewed **Winnie Johnson Sharp** and her husband, Joel, and connected with **Marti Belknap** and **Linda Jones Matthews,** who, she said, "sounded as perky as ever."

Holly Dunn Grinnell loved the 45th Reunion and looks forward to our 50th. She researches and writes about ancient Chinese music and had a piece appear in the January issue of *Orientations*. This past summer she joined in Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and "Shout Aloud, Yellow River!" in Chinese in Beijing's Great Hall of the People on Tiananmen Square and in Shanghai.

Since retiring from Northwest Airlines in February 1998 and selling her house in Marblehead, Mass., **Deborah Huckins** has been living on a farm "sans beasts" in Mirror Lake, N.H. She travels often and finds time in between to fix up the farm.

Edie Williamson Kean joyfully announces the birth in December of her grandson, Tobias. Daughter Charlotte, Tobias' mom, has won an award from the New Hampshire Foundation for the Arts. Daughter Rachel has also won a major art award, and son Nick was married in January.

Sue Larter Lingeman's art occupies most of her time. During the winter she had a painting at an art museum in Concord, Mass. Sue enjoys golf and gardening and maintains gardens in Wellesley and Nantucket, Mass. Sue and her husband, Byron, were marshals at the Ryder Cup last September. They travel to Edinburgh, Scotland, to visit married daughter and grandson.

Edith Williamson Kean

New life for vacant lots

54 Being responsible for designing New York City's hundreds of community gardens entails a lot more than planning vegetable beds. For Edie Kean '54 it means nothing less than transforming people's lives.

"What rewarding work it is—to help people focus where their dreams are," Kean says. "There's a sense that when you work with somebody in a garden you help to change their life."

Kean is director of landscape design for GreenThumb, an arm of the city's Parks and Recreation Department that operates with HUD funding and a mandate to work in low-income neighborhoods. The notion of converting vacant, trash-filled lots into blooming oases was hatched in the 1970s. Today Kean is the sole designer for more than 700 city-owned snippets of vacant property—ranging in size from three acres to a sliver 16 feet by 100 feet—that have been converted to gardens for use by local residents.



The fledgling gardeners create their own designs, but Kean makes suggestions and strives to "pull out what they want." Their desires typically go well beyond the dimensions of a vegetable plot. "They tell me they want a place where they can be safe and meet their friends, a place for the elderly to sit in the shade, a place for school kids to learn. I always encourage them to have a park-like setting," she says.

Certified in landscape design by the New York Botanical Garden, Kean rejects uniform, "coffin-shaped" growing beds in favor of triangles and L-shapes complemented by winding paths, trellises, shrubs and even a gazebo. "Often I incorporate some sort of water feature. The sky's the limit. Some of these gardens are exquisite, and some are halfway there," she observes.

She has seen gardens make a dramatic difference. "Cleaning up your neighborhood, taking responsibility—these are very life-affirming things," she says. "For some of these people, it may be the first time they have control of their environment. It empowers them."

Restrictions are few: no parking, no drugs or partying, and no animals—although roosters and ducks sometimes appear. All beds are built above ground with fresh soil to avoid unknown hazards. GreenThumb provides the soil, lumber for the beds, tools and fencing materials. The labor is mostly up to the gardeners, but Kean works right alongside them. She also schedules all-day workshops throughout the year to teach trellis-making, pruning, bricklaying and the like.

With gardens in all five boroughs, Kean may drive 100 miles a day. In her 11 years on the job she has watched her gardeners' growing interest in enhancing the beauty of their spaces. At the same time, developers have begun eyeing the lots for other purposes. Last year a successful $6 million private fund-raising effort was mounted to save 129 of the gardens on the city's auction block.

Profit and progress may represent the bottom line, but Kean believes there is no more precious use for the vacant parcels than the gardens. "Open land enhances the lives of the people who live there," she says. "They are really life-support areas."

—Deborah Fitts '63

Pat Bennett McCarthy has had some medical difficulties, including a hip replacement last July. She is recovering well and looks forward to being more mobile by this coming July when husband Frank retires from the University of Pittsburgh.

Jackie Wei Mintz is still a lawyer in the attorney general's office, representing public universities and colleges in Maryland. She enjoys the work, though occasionally tempted to quit to go along with husband Sid, who has retired and travels for speaking engagements. Jackie has traveled extensively, recently to Zinjiang (China) and the Old Silk Road. Even though she had read about the area, she writes that she was not prepared to find it "much more reminiscent of northern Afghanistan than China. I enjoyed the scenery and people as well as seeing marvelous cave paintings and abandoned cities." Jackie dabbles in computer graphics, which she finds truly absorbing.

Frannie Nolde writes, "I'm grateful for the smooth, spiritually conscious transition into the year 2000. I'm grateful for everything I have in my life. I love the people in my life; I love my work—I wish it could last forever! For now, living fully in the present moment is enough."

Pat Skillin Pelton enjoys living in Essex, Conn., near the Falls River. Pat writes, "family (five grandchildren), piano teaching, book groups, being a condo board member, literary volunteering, golf, theatre and taking piano lessons are the chief activities at the moment." Pat is in touch with **Pat Sanborn** and reports that Pat retired from teaching philosophy at the University of North Dakota and lives in Maine.

Diane Cookman Stallworth wrote enthusiastic comments about the 45th Reunion and how great the Abbot campus looks, and she urges us all to attend the 50th. Lecture series at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, keep her busy, as does being project chair for her garden club. Diane reminiscences that checking into her health club frequently is "kind of like my gym classes at Abbot ... a habit built from way back." Diane urges anyone who may be in the Greenboro area to be in touch.

Sylvia "Sam" Thayer's husband, Phil Zaeder, retires this summer as dean of faculty and English teacher at PA. Sam retired last year from an outreach program at PA called Institute for Recruitment of Teachers. The Zaeders plan to live in New Hampshire and have an apartment in Cambridge or Boston.

Sam writes, "Our children are all grown, married and gainfully employed—no small achievement these days." The Zaeders have five grandchildren, including little Eliot, for whom Sam provides child-care two days a week. Son Thayer teaches ceramics and 3-D design at PA.

Beverly Gramkow Triff had surgery for a non-malignant brain tumor late in 1999. Recovery goes well, and she wrote, "God has truly blessed us with successful surgery and the gift to live and love a while longer—I can ask for nothing more."

Betsy Cooper Washburn and I had a grand time talking about our days at Abbot. She is well and has "fond and happy memories of the Abbot we knew." Betsy enjoys retirement and her two grandsons.

Special thanks for supporting our efforts to become connected by sending in your news and thoughts. More than half the class has responded. Each time I hear from someone, it brings back special memories of my three years at Abbot. All is well here in Brunswick. Life is full of many blessings. The four grandchildren grow and change; the eldest turned 13 this winter.

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PHILLIPS It is February in Atlanta and the bulbs, camellia and Daphne odora are blooming, reminding me that this column is scheduled for the spring edition of the *Bulletin*. Several exciting events took place during the winter months. It was announced at the regional kickoff of Campaign Andover in New York that Trustee Emeritus Richard L. Gelb '41 had made an outright gift of $11 million to stimulate construction of a new science center to replace Evans Hall, an important initial tribute to the importance of science in the new millennium. Campaign Andover seeks to raise $200 million, a reasonable goal in my opinion, to maintain excellence in education.

P.D. Block and wife Judy made an elegant couple as they were photographed at Chicago's Field Museum, viewing "the baubles" at Cartier: 1900-1939.

Spike Bragg sent a unique e-mail and electronic photo (jbragg@fightingchance.com) of two Kosovo refugees. He states that he and his wife Ricky will be turning to friends for support of these homeless children of Kosovo. Ask Spike for a photo of these adoptees to see if you want to help.

Bob Cole and wife Betsy visited **Fred Pearson** and wife Clare at the Pearson home in Majorca. Bob reports that Fred and Clare manage their Take-a-Guide business from Majorca during the summer months. While there, **Tim Hogen** and wife Laurie dropped by to join the fun. The Coles and Pearsons are sorry they missed the 45th, but will make our 50th. Bob and Betsy reside in Darien, Conn.

The progeny of **Skip Elsas** continue to multiply. Three grandchildren are in Boston and two in Atlanta. Son Jake '85 is directing and producing films in Los Angeles and Portland. His *Instrumental Treason* should be available by early fall.

Neil W. Henry has placed a few of his "less embarrassing" photos of our reunion on his Web page: http://saturn.vcu.edu/~nhenry/PAReunion.html. Neil apologizes for the poor quality and blames his new camera and that he wasn't meant to photograph people. If anyone else has digitized any of their reunion photographs, please let us know and send your Web site address.

Have not heard from **Kent McKamy** regarding the development of our national reunion committee for the PA '54 50th Reunion. **Bill Dove**, Skip Elsas, **Bob Feldman** and **Bill Seeley** have already volunteered. Southwest and West Coast volunteers, call Kent at (212) 684-3429 or e-mail him at kmckamy@mindspring.com.

Larry Sears dropped us a note regarding classmates in Paris. Tim Hogen stopped to rehydrate and visit Larry after biking through France. Tim also visited the **Pearsons** in Majorca (*vide supra*). Larry says we can count on him to be in attendance at the 50th and praised Tim for giving him a full accounting of our event. "The French connection might have been G.G. Benedict's influence in Stowe House, where *les trois mousquetaires* all lived during their lower year," said Larry. Larry sent a photo of himself, **John Nichols** and **Tom Rose** at a November meeting of Andover in Europe. The Stowe musketeers were decked out in blue blazers and rep ties looking quite preppie and well preserved.

George Shapiro states that he has "renewed" for the new millennium. His daughter started college at Northwestern, he remarried (new wife's name is Ray Ann Kremer), retired and moved back to Atlanta. His new address will be 480 Valley Road, N.W., Atlanta GA 30305-1029. E-mail George at GHSinATL@aol.com.

Frank Stella continues his incredibly productive career with new, large paintings and sculptures based on the manner in which smoke curls and drifts through the air. These works are for sale at New York's Sperone-Westwater Gallery. He is also working on an architectural project: a bandshell for Miami. For those of you confined to the frigid North, a visit might be nice to see his bandshell and works at the Museum of Contemporary Art in North Miami. His exhibition opened in December, but I am not sure whether it will close before this column is distributed.

Next column will have Bill Seeley's account of the PA '54 prom and its consequences. Y'all hang loose and relate your present state of stability, transition or transformation for our next communication.

55

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ABBOT This edition of Abbot '55 news is news with a difference—it consists entirely of a fantastic letter from **Gail Baldwin Whipple, Alice Lawrence Roehrig** and **Sally Peck Schumacher**. Thank you! (Because of space constraints, I shall hold until next time the news in the equally welcome Christmas letters from **Sue Blake Northcutt, Joan Lamprey Peterson** and Christine Maynard—thanks also to each of you.) I am sure you will all enjoy this letter, which Gail sent in December:

"The fickle finger of fate has struck in the eons of time, whereupon three '55ers had a mini-reunion. The divorcee, the widow and the still married lady got together for a reunion after 40-odd years. There was no hesitation at the airport about finding one another, despite the fact we wondered if we'd recognize each other! We jokingly lied about our figures and hair color previous to our meeting, but we knew each other right off the bat.

"Oh! the memories this reunion brought forth! Heavenly Goo and all the good cooking of Mr. and Mrs. Bonde. Sliced hotdogs that floated in pea soup being launched across the dining room at Sunday supper when tables were unchaperoned! Being officially appointed "neckerchekers" by Miss Hearsey (to the prom committee for the senior prom—seek out those hickies, girls!). Willing walks around Phillips Academy for extra credit—no lingering or talking to boys allowed! The pleasure of wearing loafers and lipstick and blowing $1.50 on goodies downtown during our brief moments of freedom an Saturday mornings. A safari across the Sherman House roof in the teeth of a blizzard just to make a social call across the hall! True! Great memories and aching muscles at Intervale. Having to wear stockings and dresses to dinner. The horror of having to stand naked for posture pictures. The tradition of afterlights parties all the years we were there. Studying in the closet after lights out. Signing up for Fidelio so we could legally talk to boys from other schools. The brevity of tea dances and calling hours with the boys from up the Hill. Christmas carols sung in the dorm halls the morning Christmas vacation started. The fine traditions of the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. The bagpipes at graduation, and the single rose. Appreciation of the fine academic education that we received at Abbot. The development of an independence that has served us all our lives.

"Gail, the divorcee, has two wonderful children. Her son 'Whip' is a graduate of Yale University and Palmer Chiropractic College, lives in Polson, Mont., and has 'the Midas touch.' Her daughter Wendy graduated from East Carolina University as a physical therapist. She is married and living in Beauport, N.C. Gail keeps busy with the Jacksonville, N.C. humane society, which she co-founded in 1977. Having been married to a Marine, she is now looking for 'a few good men' of her own. If any are discovered, she promises to share

the names with Sally (the widow).

"Alice is married to Bill, who is a retired professor, and they live in the balmy climate of St. Augustine, Fla. Not long ago Alice enjoyed a trip to Scotland with her daughter Amy, who lives in Utah. Their son Paul lives near Boston and works for Compaq Computer. Alice continues working in labor and delivery at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sally's husband, Jim, passed away in 1989. Sally is a retired social worker and museum curator, living in Malta, Mont., close to the Canadian border. Her son, Patrick, received an M.B.A. at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Daughter Julie is a pediatrician in Stafford, Va., and has two daughters. Sally's daughter Sara Lee attended Eastern Montana College in Billings and now lives in Malta, Mont.

"Mini-reunions are wonderful: Our friendships survived all the years of no contact, and once together, it was as if no time had elapsed. Our goal of meeting before the start of a new century has been fulfilled, and greatly enjoyed. We send best wishes to all our classmates and wish all of you a blessed new century!"

Thanks again to Gail, Alice and Sally for the memories (this day student certainly learned a lot about you boarders) and news catch-up. Perhaps their letter will inspire more of you to send me notes of more mini-reunions— or just to send news!

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PHILLIPS Attention any of you who have taken to puttering about in your workrooms and who thinks he may have invented something. Soon you may be able to send that gizmo off to **David Haartz** and ask him "to run it across the street." Dave and Marilyn have finalized their relocation from Cincinnati to D.C. and find themselves sitting on the edge of the last large tract of undeveloped land close to the district. Their anticipated new neighbor, in 2.5 million square feet of office space, will be the Patent and Trademark Office.

Bulletin: **Jim Liles** is out of the woods. Jim has retired from the National Park Service after having served from the Blue Mountains of Tennessee, from whence he sprang, to Point Reyes, Calif., and points in between, such as Mt. Rushmore and Big Bend country on the Rio Grande. The former Rockwell Hall proctor has completed a book on the people of Buffalo River, Ark., *Old Folks Talking*, published by the National Park Service. He has designed and built a passive solar house in Colorado and spends his winters working on historic structure restoration in the Ozarks, where, by my calculations, he risks becoming an old folk writing.

"**Dave Steadman** made the aisle scene on the first day of August with Miss Kathleen Reilly. The Steadmans will live at 1808 Rose Street, Berkeley, Calif." I'm not sure why this was Dave's and Kathleen's last appearance in these pages almost 36 years ago, since I have a pleasant recollection of visiting them for some (unnewsworthy) reason when they lived in Claremont, Calif., in the '70s. Well, the newly-wed grad students mentioned in the October 1964 *Bulletin* are back in Berkeley again as students. But let Dave tell it:

"Early this year, I took early retirement from the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art, where I had been director for a decade. I had been an art museum director for over 25 years and had always enjoyed the complexity of the institution. For the last few years, however, I knew some big change was brewing. Indeed it was and I have just finished my first semester at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the Episcopal seminary in the west. It is wonderful to be systematically studying again and even more wonderful to have mind and spirit working together so closely. I'm not at all sure what I will do afterwards. It's the first time in my life I've given up control and I highly recommend it." Dave says the post-postgraduate students are older if not wiser, hut that sounds to this reporter to be hardly the case ...Y

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ABBOT I received a welcome e-mail from **Betsey White Cousins**, who has been living in Tucson for the last 15 years. She wrote that her husband died eight years ago and that she keeps busy as a volunteer with the Tucson Association for the Blind, of which she is a director, and is also involved with Meals on Wheels. She must be among our fittest classmates, for she not only lifts weights, but does five hours of aerobics every week! She recently bought a motor home so that she and her chow, Daisy, can travel whenever they wish. From my one trip to Tucson and the Arizona desert many years ago, I envy Betsey her travels in that fascinating area.

Belated congratulations to **Susie Wickham Maire** and her new husband, Jonathan Maire. Jonathan is an attorney, and the Maires live in Williamstown, Mich.

Tim and I headed south on Martin Luther King weekend, visiting friends in Providence and then **Cemmy Kelton Ryland** and husband Mike in their charming house in Essex, Conn. We had never toured around the Essex area and found the salt marshes of the Connecticut River estuary really beautiful—even on what must have been the coldest weekend of 2000! Having planned to go on an architectural walking tour of downtown Essex, we had to do a drive-around instead, to keep from freezing to death.

Although I have some e-mail addresses on my current class list (some of which no longer work), it would be so nice if more of you who are newly online or have changed e-addresses would get in touch. It's such an enjoyable way to share news, and, as I told Betsey, everyone must be getting bored by now with news of the Waggs.

Please visit our Web site at

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ABBOT What a pleasure it was to catch up with **Nancy Cooper Cameron** after so many years! Nancy is the pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in Bronx, N.Y. A 1987 graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Nancy spent nine years at two churches in New Jersey. Two and a half years ago she moved to her present position. She said her church population is both diverse and international. Her ministry covers a broad range of duties including housing, working with the homeless and those in prison, and developing youth programs. In addition, Nancy has two grandchildren, age four and six, who live nearby in Connecticut.

Although **Bevie Lord** has retired from teaching, she has definitely not retired. She continues her friendship of many years with the famous French mime Marcel Marceau. She first met him during college when studying in Paris. Later she sat in his audience and helped critique his work as he developed new creations. Most recently she attended a gala for the Advancement of the Art of Mime in New York City where Marceau was the performer. Bevie continues her love of the theatre and frequently acts with the Friendly Society and volunteers at the Orpheum Theatre. When asked why life has been so great, she cites the Me Third Rule: God first, others second and me third.

Mimi Ganem Reeder hones her writing skills, taking courses and writing both fiction and essays. She says she's not ready to publish, but we hope she will soon share her talents with us and the rest of the world. Mimi frequently has lunch with **Dinah Hallowell Barlow**, who lives nearby. Once a month Mimi visits her son Adam and his family in New York, where she especially enjoys playing with her two grandsons.

Recently **Joan Pelletier Isabel** and her husband moved to Chapel Hill, N.C. They just finished building a new home and their address is: 20011 Bragg, Chapel Hill NC 27514. Joan enjoys living in the area because there is always something interesting to do at Duke or the University of North Carolina. She is presently taking courses at the Duke Institute for Learning in Retirement and is trying to learn more about her new state. Joan occasionally ventures north to visit her three grandchildren, aged 11, 5 and 4, in Providence, R.I. Her daughter lives closer by, near Washington, D.C.

This winter I had a delightful visit with **Hope Hamilton Pettegrew**. She and her husband, Bob, also have a new home. They built on land they owned, just above their old home. They are high on a hill with a grand view to the east. Hope is just doing the finishing touches on her fabulous new home and admits that although she has thoroughly enjoyed building, it's been a great deal of work! Her new address is Glen Ross, 117 Middle Road, Hancock NH 03449. Hope is entering her 10th year as a trustee of Wheaton College. She and both her children went to Wheaton and she enjoys her continued involvement in the college. Hope is also a new grandmother. Oliver was born to daughter Caroline last summer and lives not too far away near Hartford, Conn. Thanks to Hope's frequent visits, the road between Hancock and Hartford is well worn! Hope's father died this winter at the grand age of 99. For the last couple of years he lived nearby and Hope was fortunate to see a great deal of him. We send her our deep sympathy.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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PHILLIPS Many thanks for the cards, family portraits and "updates" this last holiday season. Great portrait from the family of **John McConnell**, whose daughter, Barnet, gets prettier every year. Seems their dogs will outlive us all.

Another stunning portrait from the family of **Bob Bohorad**. Bob mentioned that he is taking off more time now to be in Naples, Fla., with wife Judy, while Judy has virtually retired from her real estate business to golf and shop in Florida. Bob and Judy have asked that anyone in the area please give them a call at (941) 596-4969.

Greg Wierzynski dropped a couple of notes between trout fishing trips, saying that he had spent some time late last year in Moscow as part of the House Banking Committee. The group talked to members of the duma—Moscow's parliament—about corruption and money laundering in Russia. Greg said their group received a warm welcome, particularly in light of what he described as the corrupt Yeltsin regime. The Wierzynskis ended the year in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on New Year's. Tough life.

Speaking of New Year's, **Arkie Koehl** said that he and Ruth had a tremendous time in Bali with **Austen Zecha**, helping Austen celebrate his 60th birthday and his 30th anniversary with his wife, Linda.

John Finney dropped a line to say that he was still getting his "act" together to go out and make some serious money "the old fashioned way." Thanks to **Karl Milde** and **Grant Willis** for sending pictures to Web guru **John Douglas** to put on our Web page. Both look extremely distinguished—for attorneys. **Dick Munich** says he's still hard at it as medical director and chief of staff at the Menninger Clinic, the famous psychiatric institute.

Even though he's been under the weather recently, it was good to hear from **Bill Sterling,** who said he had had the best year and, in particular, the best December he has had since hanging out his own shingle as a lawyer. Terrific.

Recently, I had a wonderful phone visit with **Bill Cox,** whom I haven't seen since we went skiing in 1962. Bill had rowed on the crew at both Andover and at Cornell, but I got to know Bill really well when, along with **Kemp Crawford**, we used to "cram" for "Bugs" Banta's plane geometry class our upper year. This was done in mortal fear. Bill told me that he had been involved for many years helping Cornell raise funds on the West Coast, but now represents several institutions, doing the same thing. He keeps up with **Dan Webster,** who lives in Suffolk, England, with his wife, and Dan writes in recipes for *Gourmet* magazine from time to time. Bill's three kids all went to Cornell, and he is the proud grandfather of two little ones. He told me some time ago that **Gerrit Keator** was about to join the Andover staff in a fund-raising capacity, as a leadership gifts officer. So, Welcome Home, Grabo.

Since I will be in the San Diego area in the next couple of weeks, Bill and I plan to get together for lunch. Finally, we have had lots of excitement at our house recently with the arrival of our first grandchild, a little girl named Samantha Kate. What a marvelous event! And I know Pam and I are neophytes, when it comes to grandchildren, when **Peter Sprague** wrote that he and his wife, Tjasa, had celebrated their 40th anniversary last Dec. 19, having four sons and seven grandchildren all within a five-mile radius of their home in Lenox, Mass. So, I need some coaching. All you guys who are "grandpas," let me hear from you to let me know what I should do. I know! I know! I've already changed my will; everybody's out, and the new kid gets everything. Best to all.

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ABBOT I received a beautiful note from **June Hamilton Withington** with photos of the whole family all dressed up celebrating the New Year. Her daughter Heather and husband Bill are moving from North Carolina to Hartford, Conn. Bailey, the two-year-old grandson, is adorable. June's son, Tripp, loves his new job in Florida, where he lives with his wife, who is a physical therapist. June saw **Ellie Taft Ethridge** in the fall. Ellie was living in her grandmother's house on Salem Street in Andover.

Saratoga has about a foot of snow. This is just the beginning of our winter. Happy New Year to all.

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PHILLIPS **Bob Posner** reports from Massachusetts that he is dedicating himself to the greatest 45th Reunion in our class' history. It'll be the only one, you'll note. We're going to focus on bringing back all the classmates who have never come before; so, all you shirkers, you can run, but you can't hide.

As this goes to press, Bob and I are planning a mini-reunion at Stowe, Vt., the weekend of June 10, 2000. Fly-fishing, boating, golf and hiking. What could be better than sitting in front of a big old stone fireplace in a 100-year-old clubhouse next to a lake filled with leaping trout? Call or e-mail when this *Bulletin* arrives—we may still have room.

Bob moved to Brookline, Mass., from New York in August 1998. He and wife Yumiko have settled into a large brick Georgian, with what they describe as "repairian" rights (or rites). Their three children, George (11), Ariel (7) and Harry (5), are now burdening the local school system. Bob occupies himself, when not fixing up his own house, in commercial real estate, recently gut-rehabbing the upper half of a residential building.

Tom Cutler was tracked down in Brooklyn, where he is a dean, college adviser and economics and history teacher at Poly Prep. He also coaches squash and tennis. After Yale, Tom's first career was in social services with the Office of Equal Opportunity and the Ford Foundation. He then got an M.B.A. degree and joined Morgan Stanley as an investment banker for seven years before entering the field of education.

Tom's father, Ben Cutler '22, who played at our 1956 Prom—you all remember that one—just put down the horns four years ago; he's now nearly 96 years old. Continuing the music and nostalgia category, Tom remembers as a Yale Whiff playing and beating the respective Harvard singing group in touch football 6-0, outplaying **Mark Woodbury** and **Chris Wadsworth.** Tom lives with wife Debbie in Brooklyn, where he does real estate renovations for fun and profit when not teaching. Son Tom Jr. is with a

dot-com in California. Tom Sr. just got back from Sanibel, where he and **Bob Palmer** traded memories of old football heroics.

Steve Rieber lives in Chicago, doing consulting with the Landhart Corporation. Steve has an engineering degree from Princeton and an M.B.A. degree from Wharton and is a CPA, having taken that training to defend himself against accountants. His daughter Sarah is a junior at Hamilton in New York, while son Nicholas is at New Trier High School playing varsity lacrosse and deciding on colleges. Steve's third, Richard (16), is close to becoming an Eagle Scout, and he and Steve plan to backpack 60 miles into the Grand Tetons this summer.

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PHILLIPS On Dec. 20, I ceased being 24 years old. And while I hope that most of you all are still 24, the circumstances surrounding my sudden discovery might help some of you live to be 25.

Just before Thanksgiving, feeling terrific, I breezed in to my doctor's office for a routine physical. One thing led to another, led to a stress test, led to the discovery of a potential coronary artery blockage—there are a lot of false positives on this test, we were told—but the angioplasty was performed, a blockage found and corrected, and 26 hours after I entered the hospital I left, and that night danced at our company holiday party. It was a very strange and sobering experience. Heart disease has been called the silent killer, and the stories that we have all read of people dying abruptly and unexpectedly of a heart attack suddenly take on new reality. So: no preaching from me, just an urgent suggestion that you do make that call to the doc, and make sure nothing strange is lurking inside those great bods you all have.

The other item to report is what a great pleasure it is to interview prospective Andover students. I must have inadvertently checked some box or other on some questionnaire and suddenly found myself with a pile of kids to interview—and what a delight! The variety of people—from the palaces in the 'burbs to the bleakest block in the inner city—is astounding. Spending an hour or so with them is a truly exciting and actually rejuvenating experience—a lot more fun and a lot less stressful than a heart operation, too! So if, as you approach old age, you're still too strapped to send PA a big check, think about doing something in kind!

Speaking of being active, **Gerry Secundy** is still extremely so in various community organizations in and near Pasadena, Calif., where he awaits the end game in the BP Amoco-Arco merger. And, similarly, **John Smith** is putting a tremendous amount of energy into this spring's FIRST (Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust) gathering of 18-35-year-olds to discuss their role in the future of our society. John started FIRST a few years ago, and it has played an important role in coalescing the thoughts of that generation (our kids, in case you didn't make the connection) as they enter adulthood.

Glad you all survived the turn of the calendar, not to mention the only leap year ending in two zeros for 800 years—be sure to vote, and by all means avoid giving speeches at Bob Jones University!

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PHILLIPS **Allen Ward** has officially retired from his professorial position at the University of Connecticut, but continues to teach ancient history, Greek and Latin on a part-time basis, both in Storrs and at the Classical Association of New England's Summer Institute in the Classical Humanities at Dartmouth. Allen, who became the proud grandfather of twin boys in December 1998, reports that the third edition of his book *A History of the Roman People* has recently been published by Prentice Hall.

Ben Koehler, who lives in Boonton, N.J., has spent the past 35 years in the armored car industry and is the president of CDC Systems, a large armored car firm based in Elizabeth, N.J. One of his component companies, based in Central Islip, N.Y., is Andover Protective!

In a late February issue, *The Boston Globe* ran a feature article about **John Archibald** and the leadership role he has assumed in forming a coalition of neighborhood associations in Boston's South End. Thanks in large part to John's efforts, great advances have been made in consolidating and coordinating the activities of a number of neighborhood associations. As a result, the entire community has benefited.

Also in the news has been **Bill Kingston**, who is often quoted regarding his Princeton roommate and basketball teammate, presidential candidate Bill Bradley. A photograph of both Bills on the basketball court at Princeton has appeared in the *Washington Post*. Our Bill is a teacher and coach at Moorestown (N.J.) High School.

Having served as your class secretary for 10 years, I think it's probably healthy to change the watch, and election of a new secretary will be a business item at our reunion. We already have one volunteer, and he may easily win the election! It's been a pleasure to have penned the past three dozen columns for the *Bulletin*, and I am grateful for the support you've given me over the past decade.

Have a good summer. Andy

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PHILLIPS The water must be excellent in Charleston, W.Va. Joe **"J.C." Jefferds** was kind enough to return my phone call to report that after college he returned to his hometown to work with his family company, Jefferds Corporation, in the material handling equipment business, such as fork lifts, front-end loaders, etc. Sounds like a prosperous business. Joe has somehow retained his bachelorhood despite reporting that he retains his youthful slimness and natural brown hair without a trace of gray—ergo my reference to the water. Joe has been an active alumni representative for Andover for 25 years in Charleston and keeps up to date with goings-on on the Hill.

I would also like to thank **Dave Jenks** for responding to my entreaty for news. Dave reports that he, wife Ann and two children moved to Mendocino, Calif., six years ago from Sedona, Ariz. Mendocino is a remote town 150 miles north of San Francisco on the coast. Dave notes, "I am an artist who has been painting landscapes in oil for the last 16 years, but I am now turning a lot of my attention to portraiture. Ann teaches sixth grade here. My son, Matthew, 21, found academia disagreeable. He is training for communication and computer systems work in the Air Force. His first assignment is likely to be Anchorage, Alaska. My daughter, Meredith, 19, is in her first year at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, where she is studying photography." Dave noted that in spite of the fact that G.W. Bush is an alum, he would be voting for McCain on Super Tuesday. He also stated, "Anyone who wouldn't mind sitting for a portrait study is more than welcome to come by." (You get to keep the study; Dave simply needs the practice).

During my one-year sabbatical as class secretary, having nothing else to do, I found myself becoming chairman of a new organization, Save Blithewold, Inc., which was formed hastily to preserve for public access the very special 34-acre Blithewold mansion, gardens and arboretum, located on Narragansett Bay in Bristol, R.I. The former nonprofit owners had run through their endowment and were about to privatize all or a portion of it. Our group raised over $650,000 in three weeks and shamed the owners into leasing it to us for 99 years for a token rent. If you are in Southern New England, or on the way to Cape Cod, take a 15-minute detour and visit Blithewold. Your cares will melt away as you walk through the historic gardens and arboretum, and the mansion hasn't been changed since it was built in 1904. The views of the bay are spectacular. We also wouldn't mind contributions to help support our endowment; they are tax deductible. My wife, Mary, an avid gardener and professional garden designer, has been an active volunteer at Blithewold for years and her commitment and that of her gardening peers got me involved to help out.

Recently, I have been thinking a lot about our classmates who lost

their lives in the Vietnam War—probably because my son, Richard, returns in two weeks from a year as a lieutenant in the Army in South Korea. We are thankful that no hostilities erupted during his tour of duty. I was looking through the yearbook and kept thinking how young **Dave Hackett** and **Bob Holt** were when they gave their lives for our country. What a loss!

Keep the e-mails and phone calls coming. Please call **Dave Kirk** at (617) 261-7100 if you are interested in being 40th Reunion chairman in June 2001. Best to all.

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ABBOT Your class secretary has gone high tech! One evening, I e-mailed all classmates for whom the academy supplied addresses. By morning I had three responses and they keep coming! Thank you!

Lyn Shaw and husband John have lived in Middletown, Conn., for 30 years. Lyn continues to work in the Wesleyan University admissions office, where she is involved with the Freeman Asian Scholars Program and coordinates school group visits. Daughter Jennifer, 30, lives in D.C. and son Sam, 27, is in San Francisco—two great reasons for Lyn and John to travel.

Abby von der Heyde Summersgill still enjoys working in the legal department at New England Financial in Boston, but has a yen to write murder mysteries. Her husband recently left the banking world for the philanthropic world. He works as director of development practice with the Philanthropic Institute. They have two sons, 30 and 33, both single.

Nancy Elwell Griscom continues to enjoy life in Washington, D.C. She finished her psychoanalytic training and developed a full practice treating adult patients and teaching and supervising graduates and postgraduate students at the Washington School of Psychiatry and George Washington University. She currently enjoys her newly single life, but hopes to remarry someday.

Next time you visit New York City, be sure to contact **Anne MacDougall** at the SoHo art gallery she and husband, Gil, own. After many different careers in the arts, she has spent the last 10 years as her husband's partner in the gallery he started. They specialize in modern and contemporary American work, in particular works on paper. They have been working with the Louise Nevelson estate, exhibiting and selling her work from the '40s and '50s. Anne's children are both in NYC: Susanna is a senior editor at Warner Books Internet and Ashton just became a vice president at Lazard Freres.

Heading west, **Betsy Bruns Eaton** checks in from Lake Forest, Ill., where she has been director of admissions at Lake Forest Academy for four years. She's heading back east this summer to Harpswell, Maine. Her house there burned to the ground in 1996; although she was devastated at the time, it gave her the opportunity to design and build her own home right on the coast—visitors welcome! She and Peter divorced in 1991 and she is enjoying her independence and looking forward to the future on the coast of Maine. Son Andy is a personal trainer and married with three children. Son Tom and his wife are in West Newbury, Mass. Tom built and runs a recording studio.

Jennifer Hesketh Aviles is busy in Tuscon, Ariz. She is program coordinator for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences development offices at the University of Arizona. Jennifer received an award at the annual YWCA banquet in December honoring her 25 years of service to the community, with focus on her work for the Y, Daughters on Campus Day and diversity initiatives at UA. Husband Enrique is with IBM, where he is product manager of a revolutionary new computer tape storage device. Her son Michael was married in October in New York City, where he works for Chase Manhattan Bank. Daughter Heather is studying at UA, with a focus on architecture and math. Stepdaughter Christina spent the summer with them and is a junior at UMass. Jennifer writes, "We are the proud parents of one college-educated son and two soon-to-be college-educated daughters, and still driving my 1986 and my husband's 1982 cars!"

From Northern California **Carol Ann Moore** reports that all is fine with her. She is associate director for the Alliance for Innovative Manufacturing at Stanford University. She and **Susan Mallory Dunn** caught up at the "Andover in Silicon Valley" event. Susan has left Visa and works for an Internet start-up. So far it hasn't bankrolled her into retirement. She says, "This is really the second California Gold Rush, and many aspects of it seem that crazy." Her daughter's two sons live nearby. Susan says, "I've found grandchildren make you feel 20 years old when you are with them, and 80 years old after they leave!" Her stepson is taking his junior year at Oxford and she and her husband plan to check out "the Oxford experience" this spring.

Meriby Sweet is still in Berkeley and says it feels like home. She is working on a start-up of her own—going through the growing pains again: finding space, accessing technologies, etc. It will be a business accelerator: a place, a process and a network of experts to help propel small companies very rapidly toward success. Investors welcome! Meriby and her partner have become bicoastal, as she has family in the Boston area, as well, where they spend time each summer before several weeks in Maine. Golf is Meriby's new hobby.

As Lyn Shaw said, "Wouldn't it be fun to get together for Tiffin again?" In the meantime, join us on e-mail! If you didn't hear from me please e-mail me and I'll add you to the loop.

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PHILLIPS *The Boston Globe* revealed a couple of months ago that our own classmate and trustee **Charlie Beard** is representing the City of Boston in an ongoing and confusing battle wherein the cable companies swear they have no plans to raise rates, but admit they want to hike the basic service charge. Self-contradictory arguments like this make one wonder who indeed is interested in consumer problems except as a means to glean votes every election period.

Jorge Gonzalez was kind enough to handle a legal question for a client of mine. He has just returned from a seminar trip to the Rockies, where he managed to get a bit of skiing time; the brochure of meeting activities is absolute proof, however, that the meeting itself was the most serious portion of the trip and any fun was only incidental to the main goal of continuing legal education. "Gonzo" is probably the only Puerto Rican hockey player who was born and raised in Saranac Lake, N.Y. What with all the NHL expansions, perhaps San Juan will field a team to join the ones in Florida!

I promise to initiate more contacts with you. The part of my job I like best is that I communicate not only with Andover friends, but also fellows that I did not know too well 40 years ago. Your friends and school colleagues often "wonder whatever happened to . . ." Give me the answer and we can be in touch with the class at one time.

Our Class of 1962 home page is doing very well under **Mike Davey**. If you want additional information, either log onto the home page directly or e-mail Mike at DaveyMD@aol.com. Please copy me about your exploits or non-exploits so I can continue to earn my salt as your scribe.

I have said many times that the best part of my job for the class is renewing old ties with classmates and the worst is reporting deaths. The school has sent an unsubstantiated notice that **Mark Siegchrist** passed away; there were no details and I hope the report is without factual foundation. Please let the alumni office or me know if you have any additional information. Mark was a lower prep in Bancroft East with me; he was a shy, very smart fellow from Vermont and always had a pleasant word to say even during the winter doldrums. He concocted a contest-winning sheet for the 1963 Andover-Exeter game; for some reason I still have the sheet in my possession!

It is natural that our increasingly smaller band of erstwhile teenage boys shrinks and we mourn each passing as it affects our memory of the deceased. The problem now is that I have been getting notices related to the death of children of our classmates. This is very troubling—our children are not supposed to predecease us and there is no "sense" to it. I sent a condolence to one of our classmates several years

ago when his daughter died. In retrospect I should have treated it as a death in our family and I will do this in the future as it becomes necessary.

Paul Upson and the Office of Alumni Affairs advised me that Zack Tripp '00 recently died in the midst of a stellar career at Andover. The school has arranged grief counseling for faculty and students. His father, **Ray Tripp,** must need solace now and I know that our entire class feels with him at this horrible time of loss and that we want him to know he and his family (including Zack) are in our thoughts and prayers.

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ABBOT Welcome to 2000! The end of 1999 was a bit touch and go for the Lord family. My husband Dwight is one of only a very few people to survive an abdominal aortic aneurysm. Although he was given less than a 50-50 chance after surgery, he is now home and we are told he should be back to his old self in about 9-12 months. I am now the nurse as well as working a very busy schedule. I have much to be thankful for and it does put one's life in perspective.

I did receive a great Christmas letter from **Kit Jones Prager**. She, husband Allan and daughter Alice were in Peru last fall and hiked to Machu Picchu, which she described as strenuous but spectacular. They had to be ferried out on a Russian-made helicopter by the Peruvian Army due to a train strike. In January 2000, Allan making good on a promise made when Alice was a child, took the family to the Rose Bowl as Stanford got in this year. Alice has developed an interest in for-profit education companies and has visited many of these. Kit's son Mark spent July at Universidad de Buenos Aires and Universidad del Salvador taking courses in Spanish and traveling in Chile, Rio and parts of Argentina. He went to Peru at Thanksgiving and made it to Cuzco and Machu Picchu. Kit is the new president of Higher Education Consultants of America (HECA), founded in 1998. In May she attended a reunion at Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she reports everyone has mellowed nicely. Keep in touch.

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PHILLIPS Thanks to the group Web site **Matthew McClure** established for us back in December, our class has become closer, in many ways even more connected than we were some 36 years ago. The quality of intimacy, respect and trust that was evident at **Doug Cowan**'s group encounter session last reunion has been more than duplicated online. As of this writing (late February) almost 60 classmates are registered with pa64@onelist.com. That's more than one-fourth of the class. And the degree of active participation is overwhelming. A typical day finds 25 to 30 messages in our e-mail boxes. For the benefit of the classmates who have yet to join us, here's what you can expect to find: a combination confessional, debate forum, middle-age man and parenting self-help site, literary salon and unparalleled collection of vivid memories from our years together on the hill.

Many of the early postings revealed that most of us remember feeling secretly vulnerable and insecure as students. **Nat Semple** says he survived by spending hours in Graves Hall wailing on his alto sax and playing in the Torques. **Dick Howe**'s expression of alienation and homesickness surprised **Doug Everett,** for whom Dick was a "running hero." That's the beauty of this forum: We no longer have any reason to hide. Both **Jim Torbert** and **Ken Gass** admitted enduring the special hardships of being compared to accomplished older brothers by the less-than-sensitive Bob Maynard. Lots of us suffered at the hands of PA's finest. **Dave Mason** recalls feeling terrorized by Tom Regan, who gave him a 61 for writing a final exam with a broken ballpoint pen. Both Matthew McClure and **Dave Gang** have equally unpleasant memories of slogging through "The Waste Land" and creating Homeric similes with Dalton McBee. **Randy Elkins**' nightmare was math with Clem Morrell, **Bill Stowe** was turned off science by chemistry with Elbert Weaver, and **Fran Crowley, John McCullough,** yours truly and a lot of "the other brethren" still carry the scars of Cornelius Banta's sarcastic wit. But hindsight has given us appreciation for the true masters: Fitts, Gierasch, Lyons, Gibson, and the formidable Humphries, whom **John Carr** credits for his career as French escort and interpreter for the state department.

Richard Kalin wrote, "My favorite memory of Andover is Hammond playing the cello during advanced physics labs." One of **Pat Cathcart**'s favorites was "Scotty" Royce; he recalls the time Royce caught **Randy Clark** imitating him and was amused. There were men who taught us in ways beyond the classroom. If swimming coach Reagh Wetmore reacted to Kennedy's assassination by immediately calling his broker, chorus instructor William Schneider simply canceled practice with the sign "I don't feel like singing."

Our online clubhouse is a great place to reveal secrets. "Remember the morning the chapel got raided, and all the prayer books and seat cushions got 'rearranged' somehow? I was in on that and other pranks," confides **Owen MacNutt**. Nat Semple confesses that he took full advantage of Colby's nearsightedness. Twin brother **Bill,** who was much better in Latin, often recited in Nat's place. They weren't caught until the last day of the term, and they got off with only a few demerits. **Mike Cathcart** admits that **Steve Spare** accepted blame for Mike's posting offense while Mike was on probation, which kept him from being booted out.

Jim Torbert and **Bob Chessman** tried to ferment cider during lower year, before Jim graduated to the real stuff, smuggling in vodka while on a weekend pass. His co-conspirators in that crime were Torby MacDonald and **Chai Kambhu**.

Other less reportable memories include **Bob Hirsch**'s description of the different areas in Commons, where jock, honor student, "in-there" and "non-in-there" types would congregate, **Jack Sartore**'s fond recollection of how **Tory Peterson** kindly took him under his wing lower year, and **Sean Kennedy**'s word-for-word recall of the ditty he and **Henry Hobson** sang about the saintly Dolly of infirmary fame. **Pete Schandorff** still remembers some of the Saturday night movies, *The Manchurian Candidate* and *The Hustler*, and reveals the news (at least to me) that it was biology teacher and cross-country coach John Kimball who chose them. But the real winner when it comes to strolling down our collective memory lane has to be **Randy Hobler,** who kept a diary every day he was there (along with the 36 years since). Randy has shared many of his detailed diary entries on line.

But classmates who have yet to log on shouldn't think that we've been stuck in the past. Much of the appeal of our cyberspace Ryley Room is that no subject, whether it's George's campaign, being gay in the military, guns, the death penalty, even hitchhiking and snakes, has failed to generate informed and spirited debate. **Pete Pfeifle** and **L.E. Sawyer** have been our former cheerleader's cheerleaders. **Bob Dieter** wrote about his participation in the Iowa caucuses, and **Bob Marshall** compared George's politically charged smirk to his own involuntary smile. **Eric Chase,** a frequent contributor, shared his knowledge on why we dropped the atomic bomb. **Edward Harris** brought our own generation's war all-too-vividly home. **Steve Kroll** wrote about quitting smoking, **Steve Lerner** about his experience with stronger weeds, **Jay Heard** nominates Prozac as the drug *du jour*, and **Bryce Muir**'s musings about drugs, spirituality and the making of a Maine philosopher definitely belong in print. And I'm not forgetting **Frank Holland, Paul Gallagher, Bruce Kauffman, Chris Roper, Don Vermeil, Rob Auld, Alan Wofsey, John Seegal, Tim Booth, Didi Pei** and **Randy Roden,** all of whose contributions make pa64@onelist.com a site all other classmates should visit soon. See you there.

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ABBOT **Wendy Treneer Chambers** e-mailed me: "I live in Smyrna, Ga., which is part of Atlanta—in fact, if I lived one

street to the east of where I live, my address would be Atlanta instead of Smyrna. I work in the acquisitions group of Jamestown, which is the leading syndicator of closed-end U.S. real estate funds in Germany. I am now "empty nest" during the school year—just my dog and me. I am a knitter (**Faye Green Steacy** taught me how in 10th grade!) and a photographer and an overextended volunteer. My older son, Toby, is an associate in the mergers and acquisitions group at Salomon Smith Barney Inc. He and his wife, Margaret (who is an interior designer) live in Manhattan and made me a *grandmother* on July 4 with the birth of Robert William Chambers IV. Am I the first grandmother in the class? My younger son, Lawson, is an upper at Andover this year. He is a guitarist and plays at various clubs in Atlanta when he is home. When he was in 9th grade, he told me about his history teacher and it sounded sort of familiar so I said, 'Lawson, is your teacher Miss Minard?' And it was! I have seen her each year at Parents' Weekend." Thanks, Wendy, for your e-mail, and no, we have several grandmothers in our class!

Toney Hopkins and I have communicated, as she works on our reunion this June. She had dinner with **Barbara Sykes,** who is living on Cape Cod. Toney reports they had a great time filling each other in on the past 35 years. Barbie has a grown daughter and is planning on attending the reunion, as is **Sue Harney Lathrop**. Sue lives in Huntington, on Long Island, and is working at Old Westbury Gardens. She has a son, 17, at home, and another son, 22, who is a Navy Seal. Her older son recently married and made Sue an instant grandmother, as his new wife has a child. Barbara and Sue have not been back since leaving Abbot, so I hope this will inspire others of you to take the plunge and return. Others planning to attend include **Sarah Massengale Gregg, Melanie Fales Davis** and **Katherine Abler Harvey**.

Sarah and husband David recently celebrated with their daughter the birthday of their 1-year-old granddaughter. Their son is an intern at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C. Melanie, who lives in the Chicago area, is helping Toney with reunion details. Katherine Harvey and I talked recently also, and she is making room in a very hectic schedule to attend. I really appreciate her calling me. Thanks, Kathy.

In December, I received an e-mail from Nat Stevens, husband of **Joanne Hyde Stevens**. Nat wrote, "About five years ago Joanne developed Diffuse Lewibodies, which is similar to a combination of Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Unfortunately her father had the same disease himself, so we know the course of the disease. On a day-to-day basis we are blessed that this gentle, loving soul still has her devilish sense of humor and sparkling smile. It's now hard for her to communicate verbally. She seems to hear and understand most of what we say, but her speech is so garbled that we can't be sure. Occasionally she'll shock us with a full sentence of speech that makes perfect sense. ...Last week she stumbled and almost fell. I said to her, 'That scared me. Are you OK?' Her immediate response was, 'That scared the hell out of me, too.' We both had a good laugh about that.

"We have been in touch frequently with **Betsy Giblin Jones,** who was Joanne's best friend at Abbot. She calls, writes and visits whenever she can. Her life is full, too. She is married with four girls, and lives and teaches in England. She has been a wonderful friend to Joanne over the years. We e-mail family pictures back and forth all year. Our daughter Kate, 26, went to Trinity. Elizabeth is a freshman at Brown, and Nathaniel is a freshman at North Andover High School."

I called **Maggie Warshaw Brill,** who is practicing law in a small law firm in Cambridge; a pleasant change, she reports, from her former large law firm in Boston. Maggie has three children: a 22-year-old daughter working in Washington, D.C., a son, 18, attending Bowdoin College in Maine, and a daughter in sixth grade. **Marjorie Strauss Power** sent a lovely card noting that she recently was cross-country skiing in Bend, Oregon. She replied to my last column with this poignant reminiscence: "So spring's a bad time for men? Do you suppose we should still be keeping our windows covered? We must be as old as Mrs. Mayer by now. You know, I can't remember a single word she said, but the quality and sound of her voice have never left me." I hope many of you will attend the reunion June 9–11.

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PHILLIPS A very important bulletin: If you've not already done so, you need to find a way to join us back at Andover for our 35th Reunion on the weekend of June 9–11. We expect about 100 people to gather (including spouses). Even if it's for a day —in which case come for Saturday—please make that effort. There are many old friends (and potential new friends) who'd love to see you and hear about your adventures since school. If you weren't planning to come, reconsider! The reunion experience happens just once every five years.

If you have questions (or want help in planning your surprise appearance), please call **Eddie Samp,** (508) 358-0042, esamp@outletzoo.com, **John Samp,** (781) 551-0062, samp@massed.net, or me.

In case you don't know, Eddie has successfully dragooned John and myself as well as **Mark Carnevale** and **Franz Schneider** into serving on the committee. We therefore guarantee you a rewarding and fun-filled weekend.

Some of those who have indicated they are planning to come to the reunion include **Henry "Skip" Comstock** and **Rusty Laughead**. I hope you will also be on the list!

The next time you are on your computer, please go to macnelly.com. You will see that our esteemed classmate **Jeff MacNelly** is recovering from lymphoma and you can e-mail him a get-well card—I know he would like to hear from you. The site also provides some of his recent wonderful political cartoons for all to savor. He is on his way to a full recovery and we wish him all the best.

Rick Bennett (rick@rickbennett.com) had his first novel published this spring. Titled *Destroying Angel*, it is a high tech thriller with one or two scenes from his days at PA. Book reviews from all reunion attendees will be required.

Peter Vanderwarker continues to be honored for his photographic work in and around Boston. In November he received the Commonwealth Award "for influence on the public awareness of the built environment." (Peter, would you like to clarify?)

Steve Tottenham (stevecpa@concentric.net) is a CPA in Keller, Texas, just north of Fort Worth.

Sandy Howe (ahowe@sbra.com) tells me that he and **Alex Sanger** are in contact, but that they use the old-fashioned way.

Jim Milmoe (cornelius.milmoe@gene.ge.com) is looking forward to coming to the reunion (his son graduates from Lawrence Academy the weekend before) and he is working on getting **Tom Garner** to come as well.

Jack Griffin is a partner in a new law firm (Duane, Morris & Hecksher) in D.C. where he does corporate securities and mergers and acquisitions. He has five children ranging in age from 30 to 7.

Peter Burkhard (peterb@burkhardagency.com) has opened a new agency in Orlando, Fla.

Bill Bisset is at Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Los Angeles, where he handles litigation and arbitration while, as he says, "running the office."

Todd Everett is in Berkeley, Calif., putting together an online learning company, showing companies (and their employees) how to optimize their businesses, decision making and lifestyles in this fast changing world.

Jay James is a consulting engineer and teaches and lectures at U.Cal. Berkeley on nuclear facility operations. Jay's wife Beverly is a civil engineer. Their daughter Marjorie just graduated from Cal Tech and is with a biotech start up in Silicon Valley. Their son Jay is a sophomore at Marin Academy, where he also plays on the golf and soccer trams.

Doug Kenna is in Owensboro, Ky., where he owns a restaurant (he runs it) and boutique (wife Debra runs it).

I urge everyone to send me his e-mail address so we can develop a comprehensive list; it makes communications easier for everyone. Hope to see you in June!

Also, I have been notified that classmate **Phil Aranow** died in March in an automobile accident. An oncoming vehicle crossed the median and struck his car head-on. Phil's wife and children survived. Our deepest condolences go out to them and the entire Aranow family.

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ABBOT Welcome to the spring issue of the *Bulletin*. **Melinda Miller Patterson** hosted a mini-reunion for **Marty Wies Dignan** and me (and our husbands—at least we think they were there) and we shared the contents of our Christmas card baskets. With the passage of years, some of the Abbot '66 progeny look uncannily like their mothers, which made the process very confusing!

Over in Auburn, Maine, **Joan Kloth Katz** returned to a part-time job with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program after delightful trips to the Dordogne and Japan. Joan's daughter Sarah spent the summer and fall working for the Appalachian Mountain Club and *Portland Magazine*, and then shifted to Zimbabwe, where she does volunteer work. Son Matt is completing his senior year at Alfred University with a project that involves both ceramic engineering and art.

Farther north in Belfast and Deer Isle, Maine, **Elizabeth Compton** also continues her travels, with winter and spring split between Arizona, daughter Sarah in San Francisco, and Italy. Lizzie rented a flat in Siena last year, but now she and her husband Harvey plan to explore the other golden cities of Florence and Venice.

Moving south to Alexandria, Va., **Lucy Thomson** continues to pack in a full life with her husband, Arthur Peabody, and daughters Elizabeth and Tory. Lucy still works as an attorney in the criminal division of the justice department, and in her "spare" time pursues a master's degree in management and technology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She also is co-president of Andover's D.C. Regional Association.

Farthest south in Savannah, Ga., **Janet Waring Cavedon** continues an intense training program in the art of dressage. She and her husband Bob's birthday present, a thoroughbred ex-racehorse with the very New England name of Winslow, now enter competitions together.

And out in the Northwest, in Eugene, Ore., **Louise Shimmel** still heads the Cascades Raptor Center. For those of you who are Internet-oriented, the center has a Web site at www.raptor-center.com. Louise, her staff and volunteers continue to focus on wildlife rehabilitation. Their work involves a full range of activities, from the actual care of ill and injured wildlife to educational programs that target increased public awareness of the issues. Because of our Internet age, Louise now networks with fellow rehabilitators throughout the world, all of whom share a passion for the conservation of native species.

And on a more mundane note, our 35th Reunion will take place in Andover in June 2001. If any of you have suggestions that would make the reunion more meaningful, fun or interesting, please contact me. The two big hits from the last reunion were a spontaneous breakfast at the Andover Inn and brunch at **Ruth Sisson Weiner**'s house. So think 2001! Thanks.

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PHILLIPS What a pleasant surprise to hear from some old friends who have not checked in for awhile! **Jon Morse** e-mails, "I guess it's a right brain/left brain thing, because after Yale I ended up with both an M.F.A. in photography and a J.D. degree, and I've been in Santa Fe since 1980. I have a solo law practice focusing on family law, and I have pursued my photography career most recently through digital imaging. My work has been featured in ... numerous solo and group shows. ... I have also had the pleasure for many years of solo-parenting my daughter Elisa, now 17 years old and an active local actress. I get to see our classmate **Ned Kendrick** on a regular basis." Kendrick, he says, also lives in Santa Fe with his family and also practices law.

Jon, who was a fine cross-country runner during our years at PA, recalled that in a previous column I had talked about a brief jog that **Earl McEvoy** and I had taken across the campus and into the bird sanctuary. He noted, "I was very impressed to read about your run with Earl. I've been relegated to the stairmaster for a while, but you may inspire me."

I mentioned in my last column that our Navy titan **Dan Bowler** was recently promoted to the rank of two-star rear admiral. Dan adds, "After completing a 21-month tour in San Diego ... in August 1999, I returned to shore duty as the 22nd commandant of the National War College, which is located at Fort McNair in D.C. I spent three months in Naples, Italy ... prosecuting the NATO air campaign against Serbia. After nine tours in the Pacific Fleet, this was my first exposure to NATO and Europe. My wife, Susan, and I live in Annapolis, Md. We have been married nearly 28 years and have two children, a pair of twins. Our daughter recently married a navy lieutenant ... and is currently residing in Chicago. Our son works for Sony Music outside of Washington, D.C."

Warren Baker e-mails, "I'm rehabbing various parts of my body with a hoped for re-entry of 1/1/00 for diverse contact sports (hockey, etc.) Lots of sailing (Lakeside, Mich., Nantucket) mostly small boats (Laser) with my kids. Lindsay (13) is playing on a very competitive 19-and-under ice hockey team. Her coach confirms that she plays aggressively, cleanly and well, similar to her old man in at least one respect. Hillary (9) was a star of her fall soccer team and can go both ways, again like her old man in one respect."

During this election year, **John Leone** weighs in: "For almost two decades now we've been hearing the drumbeat: Just say No! Just say no to everything that mattered to our generation, to love, to peace, to equality between races. Today, under 'our' generation's administration, the weak and unprotected in society are exploited with unprecedented cruelty. The rich are richer and the poor poorer.... Blacks and Latinos are mostly much worse off than before, though we comfort ourselves with the small but visible group of exceptions. We waste our wealth in a fruitless and fantastically expensive War on Drugs in which nobody believes except the drug lords, whose prices skyrocket thereby, and the police they corrupt. I wonder what has happened to the analytic power of my generation, the power to reason morally as well as economically and arithmetically."

Guy Lawrence e-mails, "I am actually in the PR business these days as well (five years now), and partner in an agency that handles corporate, investment management and law clients. Somewhat of a change from investment banking and real estate finance, but not totally. Same subject matter, different angle. Thanks again for keeping me in the PA loop."

Doug Cassel e-mails, "My work as director of the Center for International Human Rights of Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago keeps me overworked, underpaid and having a great time. My best wishes to all our classmates."

Ben Gardner e-mails, from Choate, where he is doctor in residence, to say that he might coach JV hockey this year. Let me know how your team did, Ben.

This correspondent has two bits of news. 1) I finally made it onto the cover of a major magazine, *Forbes Global*, the international edition of *Forbes*. They needed a model who looked "All-American" for a cover story, and I happened to walk by the art director's office at the right time. Presto, 15 seconds of fame. (Anybody who sends me an e-mail with some news and mentions this fact will get a copy of said magazine; it makes a great dart board. 2) Around the same time, the powers that be at *Forbes* saw fit to make me a vice president of editorial information. Anybody coming through NYC can buy me a celebratory Bass Ale.

Don't forget that in just about one year we will be convening for our 2001 PA Reunion. Bring your rollerblades, because **Freeman, Hogen, Best, Healey, Gurry** et al will be showing the rest of the reunion classes that we may be 50, but we're still faster than hell. Bring your stickballs and bats as well! Adios, amigos. Keep calling, writing and e-mailing.

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ABBOT Got a hold of **Claudia Arrigg**, who'd recently received some good news: Harvard accepted her son Steven on an early decision basis. Her younger son, Daniel, 14,

is a freshman there while daughter Katie attends the nearby Pike School. Her husband, Dr. Howard Koh, is the commissioner of health for Massachusetts. "It's a seven-day-a-week job," Claudia says. But she's not exactly sitting around playing bridge. In practice with her father and two brothers, she's an ophthalmologist specializing in glaucoma, cataracts and laser surgery to correct nearsightedness. She met her husband at Boston City Hospital the first day of their internships. "Now here we are 20 years later," she says, "with three kids and a dog (Bichon named Riley)."

Received a card from **Julia Alvarez** and was excited to hear that she has a new book coming out in June. *In the Name of Salome* is based on the life of the Dominican Republican's most famous woman poet. She'll be touring a lot and has even threatened to come down to South Carolina.

After the recent Republican primary, I guess everyone has now heard about Greenville's notorious Bob Jones University. The stories I could tell...

Mitzi Major is living in a little farmhouse in Arlington, Va., with her daughter Lindsey and son Jeffrey. Lindsey made the Olympic development team, representing the best regional soccer players in northern Virginia; Jeffrey is a computer nut. Like Claudia, Mitzi is also a doctor, but an internist. She's still running at least seven miles a day, six days a week. She ran the New York Marathon two years ago (made it in under four hours—way to go!) and is getting ready for the upcoming Marine Corps Marathon. She told me about a great book that she's recommending to everyone: *Wind-up Bird Chronicles* by Haruki Murakami is a probing study of the subconscious and Japan, she says. It takes the personal and historical and puts them together. "It's wild," she says.

Long e-mail from **Roxy Wolfe**. She's buried under construction. Her kitchen is dismantled and the dining room has become the living room. But the year has been wonderful for her and her fiancé, Jeff. Bart and Dan, his sons, spent the holidays with them, and she was thankful that the carpenters didn't come on Christmas day.

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PHILLIPS **Todd Cohen** has volunteered to co-pilot this column, which, given the mileage I've logged in this seat, is welcome news. A class Web page would be another nifty addition. Any of you Web heads out there wish to help out? Todd (tcohen@ajf.org) lives in Raleigh, N.C., where he recently launched *Nonprofitexpress*, an online newspaper reporting on philanthropy. He has covered the nonprofit world since 1991, first as business editor of *The News & Observer*, and also launched *The Philanthropy Journal of North Carolina*, now expanded into the *Philanthropy News Network*. Todd and his wife, Elaine Westarp, have two sons, Will, 13 (a computer whiz), and Ben, 10 (a budding ornithologist); Todd's oldest son, Finn, 23, is a guitarist-songwriter in a Carolina post-punk band.

Speaking of pre- and post-punksters, the Rising Storm has issued a new CD, "Second Wind" (www.arfarfrecords.com), featuring original tunes by **Tony Thompson**, **Bob Cohan** and **Tom Scheft**, accompanied by **Charlie Rockwell** on keyboard. **Tom Parry** reportedly pitched a Storm biopic to Hollywood A-list director Robert Zemeckis, although Tony T. doubts the band's improbable life story will actually make it to the silver screen. Meanwhile, **Rich Weinberg**, the Storm's redoubtable lead guitarist, has a 3-year-old son, Jacob, and says he is "up to his hair follicles" in health care policy issues and praying for a sabbatical from his job at Wake Forest School of Medicine. Rich recently lectured at the North Carolina School of Arts on the importance of storytelling, because, he notes, "Storytelling is important for patient communication and the establishment of trust." He's also written a series of essays on the physician's life for the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Steve Brown and wife Alice Robertson AA '67 have formed Commonwealth Solutions, a consulting firm advising charitable nonprofits on development and fund raising. Steve and Alice recently moved to Cape Cod after both turned 50 and their two daughters emptied the nest. "We said, 'If we're ever going to be really as creative as we could be, now's the time,'" says Steve, who helped plan a Babson College conference this spring on spirituality and business. Daughter Amelia, a Princeton grad, has been working for a college in northern Greece, and her sister Lisa is a political science major at Emory University.

My wife and I dined with **Jeff Melamed** and his wife Susan one night in January, joined by **Steve Gardner**. Jeff is a North Shore radiologist and Steve an internist at Mass. General Hospital, so naturally we spent most of the evening talking about tennis, golf and skiing. Steve, who claimed not to have touched a racquet for five years, subsequently challenged me to a one-set, winner-take-all tennis match, which ended in a 6-6 tie (no tiebreaker). I'm no doctor, but I can diagnose a hustle when I see one.

Finally, and most sadly, **Bill Dorn** died on Feb. 12. A native Texan, Bill, who lived in Denver, served his family's gas and oil business for 28 years, the past nine as chief executive. He was also a generous contributor to PA, from which his son David graduated in '93. **Jamie Lee** pens a tribute that appears in the *In Memoriam* section. Our deepest condolences to Bill's family. Contributions in memoriam should go to: Hereditary Disease Foundation, 11400 South Olympic Blvd., Suite 855, Los Angeles CA 90064.

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ABBOT **Susan Barton**, still working for the FAA, has sent me some wonderful animations via e-mail, and **Lee Sullivan** has been the source of some great Internet jokes. Lee reports that "1999 on the whole was a very good year. It was not until the tail end that Big Shirl (a.k.a. my mother) had her own version of a Y2K crash over the holiday, once again refreshing my crisis management skills. Although this proved very scary, I am happy to report that she made it into the new millennium with a few system failures, but her good Scottish blood keeps her like the Energizer Bunny and she is once again on the mend."

Annette Davis writes, "I'm still teaching fourth grade at Main Elementary School in Carpinteria, a suburb of Santa Barbara. This year my class has written an original song, lyrics and all, and recorded it at a professional studio. Now high school students are creating an animated graphic arts video to go with it! Kinda fun. I'm doing two hours of yoga six days a week before school and feeling *great*. Looking at the big 50 like the rest of us and trying to take better care of myself and maybe slow down just a bit—naw, I don't think so! My parents are still alive and thriving, thanks to God, and my niece is a successful model in Milano, Italy, where she lives with her husband."

Nancy Roberts walked 60 miles over three days to raise money for Breast Cancer Awareness. "Early detection is the key," she writes, and reports that "**Cher Lewis** and **Joanna Frost Golino** were two significant supporters." Nancy is also pleased to welcome **Ann Doty**, who after 30 years has moved into Nancy's neck of the woods. "It's been great to reconnect."

How 'bout the rest of you? New jobs? New horizons? New Internet jokes? E-mail me at "psandcc@mindspring.com." I am trying my hand at Web site design (nothing to show you yet) and have just been hired by our local arts council as program director, part-time. My husband, the game show aficionado, made it to the stage of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" in January, but didn't get into the hot seat this time. We learned we were going to New York City one Sunday evening, flew up the very next day, taped the show on Tuesday, and flew back on Wednesday. An all-expenses-paid vacation and behind-the-scenes look at the most popular show on TV were quite fun!

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PHILLIPS E-mail has definitely made a difference as certain members of our class have been checking in with some regularity. **Rex Armstrong** has passed along the mailing address of **Juan Segarra III,** who is incarcerated and reportedly welcomes mail. Write him: Juan Enrique Segarra-Palmer III, Bureau of Prisons Registration No. 15357-077, FCC Coleman, 868 N.E. 54th Terrace, Coleman FL 33521-8999. Rex and his wife, Leslie Roberts, are planning another trip to China to adopt at least one—or perhaps two—children; they plan to stop when they have either five or six. Iain, their 14-year-old, is now 6'3." They're not sure why he is so tall, but are pleased he likes basketball. Rex says turning 50 holds no particular significance for him, other than it reminds him that how we live our lives matters. As he put it: "Our existence within the human community on this planet is all we have, so we should embrace the humanity that gives meaning to our existence."

Kenny Blake checked in as well, back from a gig in Capetown, South Africa. Kenny is also working on music for a course put together by Chris Hunt, **Peter S. Evans'** brother-in-law, offered on the Internet at the State University of New York.

Michael Quinlan, president of Transparent Language, Inc., has been named one of the Leaders for the 21st Century by *Business New Hampshire* magazine.

Tom Kidde is practicing law in Los Angeles, recently moving to the larger firm of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard, where he is doing intellectual property work. Tom has two daughters in high school, Katherine and Elizabeth ("Spud"). Katherine is hoping to attend college next year in the East and to play water polo. Spud is a junior, and Tom's son John is in the seventh grade. Too long since Tom has surfaced; it was great to hear from him.

Doug Thompson disses these "turning 50" concerns, because he's about to hit 51, having turned 50 last May. He's proud he can still play soccer regularly, and he got a big kick out of attending **Ned Albright's** 50th birthday party. Ned's older brother Alan '59 was also in attendance. Some of you may remember Alan, who was a teaching fellow at PA when we were juniors. Doug opines: "If Ned can turn 50, we'll all be fine."

Gary Meller sent me a good story. He was in Washington, D.C., recently for a meeting involving his company (www.nexted.com). He was seated at a conference table at George Washington University, when in walked a guy who Gary said looked vaguely familiar. Turns out the "mystery guest" had left Andover prior to graduation and graduated from Lawrenceville. After a year in the Merchant Marines, "M.G." went on to graduate from Harvard. After a 20-year career in commercial real estate in the D.C. area and two children, including a son at Harvard, M.G. works as a consultant to G.W. University in commercializing their Internet business. Mystery Guest?

Joe Moravec. Small world to be sure.

Lastly, on a somber note, I must tell you of the death of **Mike Banfield.** I do not know the details. I do recall that Mike came to PA in his lower year and roomed with **Rich Logan**. They had to have been one of the taller roommate duos in PA history.

Keep in touch.

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ABBOT Hello, everyone! I hope you all had a very Happy New Year and this issue finds you all in good spirits.

Carolyn Cain Ware writes that her hicycling trip to Tuscany was a real accomplishment. She hadn't bicycled in about 20 years, since her days in graduate school at Tufts. She has a new job she loves, "tutoring, five minutes from my house. I needed a change from my volunteer work. Now I get paid for working with kids! I'm also helping my 87-year-old in-laws with doctors' appointments, etc. They are very independent and happy, and probably don't see the need for going to the dentist, etc." Her daughter, Catherine, is graduating from Dartmouth this spring, and applying to graduate schools in marine biology. Carolyn and husband Catesby will celebrate their 25th anniversary this June and just helped his parents celebrate their 55th over Thanksgiving with 53 relatives. She was off to visit her daughter at college and also her parents. She's glad it's so convenient to have all her relatives in New England to see at once!

Jessi Leuenberger Butler's third child is applying to colleges this year. Jessi saw both **Linda Lacouture Vliet** and **Sandy Waugh Winans.** Linda was in Denver in the spring, and they went out to lunch. Linda and husband Wally and two kids are wonderful. Linda has the same great sense of humor! Jessi saw Sandy in June and spent an evening with her and husband, Sandy. (She goes by "Sandra" to avoid confusion.) Her two boys are darling—blond like her.

Linda also wrote me about meeting with Jessi last fall. She writes, "My life is very busy ... with two kids—Lydia is 13 and Peter is 10—who keep me hopping. ... Wally went to work last spring at the University of Denver as operations manager for the bookstore ... a 20-minute walk from our house. The hours are much more palatable than they were downtown at a big retailer. This was our first Christmas that he was around. ... I continue to work about 12 hours a week for a lawyer as her office assistant. ... It is perfect for fitting in with the children's schedules. ... This past summer I was staying on Cape Cod. A former babysitter who came to visit ... wanted to take a sailboat ride. ... I told her about Marcus Sherman **(Judy Hannegan Sherman's** husband), and she said that she had already made a reservation at another dock. ... Much to my surprise, when she got home she described the boat and the name, and it was Marcus' boat that she had sailed on. ... Small world."

News also from **Jane Titcomb,** one of our long-lost classmates. She writes, "As I have been out of touch with my class for virtually 30 years(!), perhaps I should write a bit about myself historically: After a successful career in the financial services industry and in government, I became a full-time mother in 1996 upon traveling to China to adopt my darling daughter, Olivia, who is now 4. As a single mother, I am devoted to my daughter and family. Olivia and I look forward to the arrival of a little sister next summer ... also from China! For any classmates who are interested in adoption from China or parenting as a single mother, I welcome your inquiries. I am thrilled with motherhood and my new life! All the best to those I once knew at Abbot. Sincerely, Jane Titcomb, P.O. Box 6, Holden MA 01520 or jtitcomb@bigplanet.com."

Mary Schiavoni writes, "I am working very hard on getting my new jaw rehabilitation program out on the market by May 2000 for therapists in the field of speech pathology. The program carries a U.S. patent, which was awarded to me in April 1999. The JRP program offers a sequential method for developing biting and chewing skills for the special needs pediatric population and also for adults after reconstructive oral surgery, trauma or stroke. The program is implemented with a new oral motor tool which I invented, called 'Chewy Tubes.' Chewy Tubes are used for practicing the biting and chewing exercises outlined in the JRP."

As for me, your class secretary, I finished my winter session at RISD, where I got to take some electives outside my major of landscape architecture. I actually took hot glass blowing and pastel drawing! It was really exciting because I never really drew at all in high school or college. And, yes, I am still dancing as often as I can with my crazy schedule.

Please send me your news! I have sent out postcards and have yet to receive very many back. Is everybody missing in action? If you're reading this, I hope to hear from you by any means possible so we can keep our column exciting and interesting in each and every issue. Please write or call, and have a great spring!

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PHILLIPS Years ago—back when we were in college—I

arrived late on a rainy spring night in Providence. I was standing on a dark street corner somewhere downtown, when a very large automobile slowly came around the corner. It was the kind of car that was too big even for the early '70s. As it glided by, I thought perhaps I recognized the person behind the drizzled windshield. When the car passed I saw a bumper sticker on the rear fender: "So long, Charlie." Thirty-something years later I get an official-looking card from the Small Business Administration in D.C. saying that **Charles Tansey** has been appointed associate deputy administrator for capital access at the SBA. I plan to write to charles.tansey@sba.gov, and find out if that really was Charlie that night.

Other news; opera singer **Phil Santucci** is engaged to a Swiss soprano, and is leaving Germany for Winterthur, Switzerland. Phil and Lisa plan to be in the States this summer.

Down in NYC, our Abbot classmate Lindsay Whitcomb continues her good work with the March of Dimes. Lindsay suggests checking out www.thehungersite.com if you want, literally with a click of your mouse, to assist in the fight against world hunger. When you check in, food is sent via the United Nations. Costs are covered by advertisers.

In these last months we have had wonderful visits from **Stephen White** and from **Fred Adair** and his wife, Catherine. Hoping someday to have another visit from **Art Tuttle**, whose dad lives nearby.

Sam Brainerd wrote to say that he had been doing some research on tracking down classmates via the Internet. Sam hadn't had much luck finding me, since I changed my e-mail address about 30 times last year. However, I have settled on a simple address (see above), and Sam has promised to send along his research results for the next issue.

Word is that Kelly Wise and his wife, Sybil, will be retiring this spring. There were many, many fine and important teachers at PA. Each of us undoubtedly has his own list of those who turned us toward some light which may still guide us. What Kelly was able to do with literature remains absolutely unforgettable. **Bluhm** and **Kemper** and **Watson, Ensor, van Oss** and many dozens of others would certainly join me in saying "Thank you" for those crazy, impassioned encounters in Bulfinch. *Novel and Drama* has stuck with us. So, too, have the many kindnesses and generous curiosity of Sybil Wise, who to this day still treats many of us like long-lost family. Best of luck to you both in Jamaica Plain.

If you have news, or even some telling anecdote, send it along. I am thinking about writing about the night Jack Kerouac came to PA to visit new upper **Larry Uhl**, fresh in from Padroni, Colo. This is a true story. To be continued.

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ABBOT I was happy to receive an e-mail from **Debbie Prudden Lathrop**. She reports that she is finishing a master's degree in educational psychology and gifted and talented education and will start working toward a doctorate in the fall. (Way to go, Deb! I think that for some of us, the standard of achievement that has its roots in our Abbot education is much later in reaching fruition.) She also proclaims that her kids are driving her crazy ... three teenagers at once is too many! Debbie enlisted my help in trying to track down **Wendy Underhill**, and I gave her the most recent listing. Wendy, if you're reading this and have not been contacted by Debbie, reach her by e-mail at: Lathrops@aol.com.

News was also forwarded to me from Andover about **Virginia Knapp Cargill**. She writes that ActMedia was sold to iVillage, and she is now president of a publishing company that is a subsidiary of iVillage. Virginia is finding it very exciting and "great fun to be on the Internet."

I have been kept busy this year, commuting to my part-time position as an elementary school counselor as well as subbing long-term for counselors in various school districts. Am hoping for a full-time position in a nearby district next year, so keep your fingers crossed for me as I start the grueling job hunt once again! My daughter, Alexa, is a senior this year and trying to make up her mind about which college to attend. She still hasn't decided, but will probably end up back east, a prospect that pleases me immensely due to the ample opportunities to visit. But I don't have to wait that long to visit as I am planning to attend our (gasp!) 30th Reunion in June. Hope you are, too. I look forward to seeing you there!

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PHILLIPS Let me suggest the following exercise. It may have some immediate practical benefits, or it may be a waste of time, depending on where your head is. Wait until you have an hour of free time by yourself on a Friday evening. Put on some music. Take just enough of a good (legal) drug to get mellow. I personally prefer 1.5 ounces of bourbon on the rocks. This will make everything you think seem that much more profound. Now get your '71 PA yearbook, start on page 188 and work your way through to page 283. This should take the full hour. I tried this a few weeks ago; I don't think I'd ever done it before. Some brief impressions:

Kim Ben-Salahuddin's All-Stars. **Bob Bianchi**'s smile. **Danny Cahn**'s beat-the-world visage. (Is he really gone?) **Nils Finne**'s spatial conceptualization kicking into high gear. **Alan Kaufman**'s salute to the photographer. **Joe Kwong**'s regal demeanor. **Fred Pepin**'s ophidian glare. **Linc Smith**'s dimples.

The one overarching impression I got was of the unlimited promise of youth. Perhaps an obvious result, but it has helped me recently in empathizing with my two sons, which is something I need to do a lot more of. Try it yourself. Take notes. Send them to me. The most you'll lose is an hour, and you probably need the time off anyway.

What's new? **Bill Belichick** has a new job. (He changes them so often it's hard to keep track.) **Jim Lobsenz** and **Jeff Thermond** got together over the holidays in San Francisco. They hadn't seen each other since graduation. Jim was down from Seattle, where he works as an attorney. Also in Seattle is Nils Finne, who has his own architectural firm. Finally, **Bill Gardner** was just promoted to full professor (of medicine and psychiatry) at the University of Pittsburgh.

Does anybody have a Web page that isn't listed on the class page at PA's site? Let me know. I need to spend more time surfing the Internet.

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ABBOT Brits have curious notions about plumbing. For instance, they think mixing faucets is dangerous, and all kinds of inconvenient twists of copper tubing have to be installed in the household of anyone rash enough to want to run hot and cold water together. Even then the cautious will not be convinced: My mother-in-law has never braved a shower in my house; instead she stands near the relatively safe sink and has "a wash."

Now I tell you all this not so you will remember, if you come to England, to bring your washcloth (which the Brits call a flannel), though you should, but because I am beginning to think that large numbers of the Class of '72 must be plumbers. My theory goes like this: Only a dastardly plumber could ignore the urgent pleas I have repeatedly made for contact. But maybe I am just feeling sore because my shower has been broken for three weeks.

Meredith Weidenman, at least, is not a plumber. Since 1997 she has been a senior clinical research scientist for Novartis Pharma Inc. in East Hanover, N.J. For the previous 19 years she lived in Hartford, Conn.

If any of the rest of you guys would like to come and fix my shower, I'd be very grateful. Julie

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PHILLIPS Apropos of the school's recent decision to

include same sex committed partners as dorm masters: The announcement comes in a letter from the head of school, a significant verbal distinction from the Andover of 27 years ago. It sits unread for a couple days on my desk while I navigate the ordinary difficulties of job and family. When at last I open it and read it, the letter is remarkable only for the grace with which the decision is announced—a seeming ease that belies, I know from **Sam Butler,** the more complicated process by which the trustees arrived at their decision. And I am put in mind of the time, decades ago now, when coeducation was the issue—and the utter lack of ease by which that decision happened. I remember thinking—then as now—that the opposition to coeducation in the '60s amounted to the saddest form of conservatism: an attempt to hold on to structures of the past well beyond their vitality or usefulness—as if the notion that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton had any social relevance in the time of Vietnam. It didn't, of course: that much is abundantly clear in retrospect.

And now, this piece of education: I find myself reading an annual Christmas letter from **Bob Pfeiffer** and the love of his life, Larry Parks. It is, as always, a chatty, funny tour of a year in their lives. This year, Bob has a new job as a computer program developer for a company called NeoMedia Technologies that does something with barcodes. There are trips to Graceland, the Smoky Mountains, the Embarcadero, Marin and Sonoma. On Valentine's Day they watch belly dancers at a Moroccan restaurant— "all female, of course, but you can't have everything." They squire Larry's mother around New Orleans—a trip made in part to ease the pain of Larry's brother's unexpected death at age 40 of a heart attack. They all find solace in a gay and lesbian Baptist service on St. Charles Avenue in the Big Easy. And they go to other churches: an evensong service in North Carolina, where tenors fall in love. At Easter "Larry wore a blinding white jacket with a bright yellow shirt and a lavender boutonniere and Bob wore a gold jacket with a bright yellow shirt and a white rose boutonniere." And the people at both of their churches are already wondering what they'll wear next year.

This juxtaposition: I'm not holding out Bob and Larry as gay poster boys or anything. I doubt if they see themselves as poster boys for anything other than the complex rewards of being so gloriously in love in middle age. But I am glad to the bottom of my heart that kids who go to Andover today will have as role models the full spectrum of people's propensity to love. That *is* moral education. We are so blessed to live in a place and time where Bob and Larry can be so plainly, so ridiculously in love. And the kids who follow us through Andover, almost three decades after Kemper and coeducation, are so lucky to have a head of school and a Board of Trustees who are wise enough to see the future and strong enough to embrace it. These kids are fortunate in ways they may not understand for 30 years. Way to go, Ms. Chase!

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ABBOT Since the writing of my first column of this century coincides with my 45th birthday, I'm feeling nostalgic, euphoric and a little melancholy. The only thing I find daunting about the passage of time is that it goes by too fast and more rapidly with each passing year. There is so much to savor in life you just want it to slow down already! Luckily, turning 45 in the year 2000 is a positive milestone—at the beginning of the last century, 45 was considered old. And the news that you've shared with me proves that exiting changes and challenges will continue to enter our lives forever. Hallelujah!

Scott and **Lisah Keller Carpenter's** longtime dream of being parents came true this year when they journeyed to the Philippines to meet and take home their 8-year-old adopted son, Raul. Judging from the 1,000-watt smiles on the Carpenters' Christmas photo card, Raul is loving his new life in America with them, and vice versa. Lisah is still involved in medical ethics work, but is so happy being a mom that she opened an office of her own in nearby New Haven, where the flexible hours will give her more time with her son.

Charlotte Mason, too, had wonderful news to share. Her Christmas card included a photo of her and her new husband, Gary Hillingsworth. She and Gary had been in graduate school together at Stanford and had stayed in touch sporadically after their 1978 graduation. But a few years ago, his business travels brought him to Charlotte's neck of the woods. She is a business school professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sparks flew after that fateful lunch date, and, many years and lunches later, they became husband and wife on July 31, 1999. Congratulations, Char!

Christina Landry fell in love this year, too. The object of her affection (aside from adorable 4-year-old daughter Jacqueline) is a beautiful house on the beach in Sarasota, Fla. No sooner had Christina settled into her prior house than she saw this waterfront property and promptly moved again. Obviously, it was a happy decision. Her "beachy" Christmas photo showed mother and daughter frolicking in the sand. A lot more relaxing than Wall Street, I'm sure! Her latest address is 1339 Westway Drive, Sarasota FL 34236.

Noreen Markley, husband Maynard Timm and 6-year-old daughter Emily journeyed south for a visit "chez Landry" last October and will be spending Easter break there as well. The girls, big and small, are great friends! I caught up with Noreen after she returned home to Michigan after a family ski holiday in Vail. She has been substitute teaching once a week at least at a local school, and enjoying it a lot.

Edie Wilson was really "ticked off" last November. Literally! Edie had a chance encounter with a Lyme disease-infected tick that kept her at home recuperating for nearly two months. But as of January 2000, she was hard at work again at Hewlett-Packard and looking forward to a European adventure (Spain, Portugal and London) in March with husband Tony and 6-year-old daughter Olivia. Tony is especially looking forward to the delivery of 8,000-plus dormant root stock vines which will eventually bear the fruit (grapes) for their Alexander Valley Vineyard. He intends to produce some Bordeaux and Northern Rhine style wines. Yummy, hearty reds in time for the winter of 2001! They've been in their new home for a year now and, after all the years of upheaval, are thrilled to be planting vegetable gardens, hanging curtains and finally settling in.

I, too, am happily back in a newly expanded New York apartment, but no vegetable gardens for this city girl. As Ava Gabor in "Green Acres" said, "Darling I love you, but give me Park Avenue!"

One final note. Yes, I'm going to nag you about corresponding with Dee and me. But I also want to encourage you to attend the Campaign Andover parties when and if they come to your area. Every alumna and alumnus in the vicinity receives an invitation. And it's free!

The party on Nov. 1, 1999, in New York was festive, fun and overflowing with Andover-Abbot spirit. I also thought that the article in *Education Week* that a large number of alumnae were mailed was very interesting. Jeff Archer wrote about the history of Phillips Academy in an article titled, "A League of Its Own." He had the good sense to call Abbot Academy "one of the nation's pre-eminent girls' schools." This "Abbot Rabbit" was very proud of that quote, and, 27 years after the merger, I'm very proud of the Andover that Abbot is still very much a part of in the year 2000.

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PHILLIPS In the spirit of a current top-rated television game show, it's time to play "Who wants to be a billionaire?" The following questions, compiled after an exhaustive survey of some of your peers, are designed to prompt responses from all of us for publication in the next *Bulletin*. The answers may include one or several of the listed choices.

Whose child, a current PA student, gave a campus tour to another classmate's child this fall? **David Lindsay** to **Phil Bauman, Bill Adams** to **Dan Miner** or **Chris Ferris** to **Bill Drake**?

Who will not be in George W's cabinet come the winter of 2001? **Henry "Peter" Beck, George**

Bayoud, **Bill Boeschenstein** or **John Taylor**?

Who showed up at a recent Silicon Valley Andover admissions recruiting trip with his kids in tow? **Lawson Fisher**, Tim Draper '76, Grant Heydrich '70, **Steve Sullivan**, or **Phil Kemp**?

Who was most concerned that Class Notes were missing in the last issue? **John McDonald**, **Peter Morin**, **Geoff Aranow** or **Rome Arnold**?

Who programmed the Euro conversion for a series of large European banks, allowing the continent's banking system to join the 21st century? **Mike Fox**, **Roger Anderson**, **Alan Louie**, **Stuart Sawabini**, **Tom Sommerfield** or **Mike Takvorian**?

Which classmate rowed and finished in the masters' section of the Head of the Charles rowing tournament this fall? **Tom Beaton**, **Cap Lesesne**, **Peter Fernberger** or **David Downs**?

Which of the following lawyers is not affiliated with the United States' largest producer of manufactured mobile homes? **John Rogerson**, **Bill Gifford** or **Myles Standish**?

Which of the following hockey players is not a lawyer? **Bob Wheeler**, **Al Senior**, **Al Cregg** or **Sandy Wood**?

Which SF Bay Area resident recently completed placing 22 tons of metal stakes and 16 miles of plastic irrigation in his Healdsburg, Calif., vineyard? **Peter Shanholt**, Edith Wilson AA '73, **Greg Hammer**, **Will Schutte**?

E-mail me your comments, and please include an update about you for all your aging friends to enjoy.

Sadly, I report the death of **Art Winter**'s wife, Jane, this fall after a long illness. Our thoughts and prayers are with Art and his family.

I received this e-mail in January: "Here's a quick blurb for the *Bulletin*: **Mike Fox** wishes to officially apologize to the entire class for missing the 25th Reunion, especially to **Sully**, Simon (bet **Bill Adams** hasn't heard that in a while!), **Giff**, **Nunz**, and Dan **"Guitar" Miner**. I tried to talk my family into coming, but they showed no interest, and I wanted to keep up my perfect record of never spending a night away from them except for a required company conference once a year. However, by 2003, the girls will be 14 and 11, and they won't care if I'm home or not, I suspect. So I'll see you all then, if Dan will let me do the gig with him."

The clippings arrived hot and heavy this quarter, too. Several folks alerted me to the Wall Street efforts of various peers. **Richard Kauffman** at Morgan Stanley keeps showing up in the inititial public offering articles in the *Wall Street Journal*, and **Scott Mead** apparently rules all things telecom in Europe for Goldman, so says the venerable *New York Times*. Meanwhile, also in NYC, a December *Times* society column described **Cap Lesesne** as "a plastic surgeon who was looking drowsy at a Park Avenue holiday party last Monday" allegedly having worked the night before. I remember Cap's drowsiness in Mr. Kirkland's 10th-grade English class, and it had nothing to do with work.

Chad Nehrt reports from Quinnipiac College that he got together with **Dan Lasman**, Ann, Ben and Sam for a hike and late lunch. "A beautiful day spent with friends in the glory of a New England autumn—life doesn't get any better!" he said.

Now for the winning answers to the Billionaire Quiz: Dave Lindsay's daughter toured Phil Bauman's daughter around Andover (and my daughter met her for a chat at Exeter, where Katie is a lower). Only John Taylor won't be in W's administration, as he is busy running the Nixon Library in California. George Bayoud was featured in a *NY Times* article about W. All of those listed—Sullivan, Tim Draper '76, Grant Heydrich '70 and Lawson Fisher—had children who attended the PA Fall Silicon Valley tour, except Phil Kemp. Peter Morin threatened me if class notes did not start appearing routinely. Mike Fox saved the Euro conversion. Peter Fernberger is a master rower. All, and I am not kidding, of the lawyers mentioned are affiliated with the largest builder of "double-wides," and proud of it—from General Counsel Myles Standish and his able assistant Bill Gifford to Florida-based John Rogerson, who handles piece work. Al Senior is not a lawyer. As for the enologists in our midst, Peter Shanholt ran family business, Robert Keenan Winery, for a while after his escape from PCS/McKesson. Greg Hammer and Will Schutte continue in the Bay Area, but Edith Wilson AA '73, usually seen as the senior engineering manager at Agilent Technologies in Santa Rosa, Cal., just completed staking her claim to merlot success in the Alexander Valley with her husband, Tony, this winter.

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We got the traditional holiday photo cards of **Hope Woodhouse**'s and **Caitlin Cofer Rotchford**'s kids, all four of whom are growing rapidly. Once again **Elizabeth Yoakam** sent us our favorite holiday card. This time she is photographed tenderly holding a beatific black baby pig, her simple kerchief apparently crowned with a halo of dried dung. Those of you who are tuned into the local culture war will catch the reference to a certain painting exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum that our mayor saw fit to denounce with the full force of his office. Elizabeth, now ensconced in Cambridge, clearly has paid attention. We forwarded her response to several Brooklyn curators of our acquaintance, who enjoyed it immensely.

Buck Tilley updates us via e-mail: "Did you realize that if you put a rubber snake in a paper bag and give the whole thing to a baboon, the baboon will faint when it opens the bag? It's just one of the many tricks one picks up while living in Africa. ... Hope the winter's treating you well. The only seasons we have here are the Little Banana Season and the Big Banana Season."

Bill Berkeley penned an editorial in *The New York Times* urging the United States to recognize that newly installed African leaders are continuing a cycle of violence there. He is working on a book on the subject of politics in Africa.

Ray Bowers received the Realtor of the Year award from the local Telluride, Colo., real estate establishment. Ray added in a note, "Shame on me for missing the reunion—still trying to get my life settled after 20 years in the tropics!"

Paul Pickett e-mailed: "I just got done looking at the reunion home page. I hope someone puts in a key for who is in the pictures—can't recognize folks after 25 years! I pulled out the *Pot Pourri* to put faces on some names. Amazing how the years change us. I'm always curious about how some folks keep in touch and some you rarely hear about. What happened to **Nate Lee**? **Roger Packard**? **Phil Apley**? I'm in Olympia, Wash., where I've been an environmental engineer with the state's Department of Ecology for over 11 years now, most of the time doing water quality research trying to investigate the source of pollution problems. Good work. It's bureaucratic, but I enjoy the science and the public service aspect."

Becky Park writes from her Foreign Service posting in Sofia, Bulgaria: "We have been here long enough to know we're going to like this assignment. Husband Laurence is chief of the consular section and I will soon start work in the embassy's personnel section. The fun, needless to say, will not be in the work, but rather in exploring this corner of the world with its mountains, Black Sea, and tasty wines and cuisine. We like to think we have chosen one of Europe's last (mostly) undiscovered treasures—Europe without the hordes and the hustle. ... It is a challenge to integrate our two young daughters into this foreign environment (after six years in North America), but they seem to be rolling with the punches.

"I was astonished and delighted to see **Lili Dwight** at the reunion. We keep loosely in touch and I would have bet money that she would not return to an Andover reunion. I guess **Ann Blumberg Graham** was also supposed to show up, but didn't in the end. I keep up with **Sara Wedeman** and try, mostly unsuccessfully, to keep up with **Shauna Doyle de Brun**, who, last I knew, was still in Mexico City. The reunion turned up some unexpected surprises for me, including good talks with Cathy Chapman PA '75, **Faith Barnes** and **Jeanne Nahill Kempthorne.**"

Katie Keesling Newland sent this: "In October we celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary (and 20th with the Foreign Service as well) in a somewhat non-traditional way by traveling with the whole family to the Peninsula Valdez, halfway down the Argentine coast to Tierra del Fuego. The area is a breeding ground for whales and has a penguin colony as well. The beaches are populated with sea lions and seals, and parts of the interior host some of the world's most important dinosaur discoveries. We decided it was a perfect place to celebrate the anniversary."

Bill Cunliffe wrote to inform us that he recently recorded his "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" with the UCLA Film Scoring Orchestra, Jeffery Schindler con-

ducting. His latest record album is "Satisfaction" on Azica Records. **Bill Lewis** continues his ascent to the highest ranks of Wall Street as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter has named him co-head of their merger and acquisition and corporate finance activities.

Kevin Wood e-mailed this update from the Colorado Rockies: "Working hard out here in the mountains ... financing three Internet-related companies, including my ISP—high speed wireless access in rural and resort towns, soon to roll out all over the Mountain West, so we big city refugees can be in the fast lane of the information superhighway and continue to do business (when there's no new snow) while pretending to be on permanent vacation." He and **Sara Knowles** think "a class ski junket" for members of "the first fully educated class (or other, partially educated ones)" would be fun. She's in Aspen; he's near Vail.

Finally, here is word from **Ned Whittemore**, lost to us for years. In view of his long silence, I include essentially the entire missive. It speaks for itself: "It has been a long time. I have kept up with only a very few Andover classmates, namely **Ralph "Benjamin" Stell** and Rolf Meserole '75, and them only very occasionally. I recently saw Ralph in August when I went to Gloucester for a friend's wedding.

"I guess it is OK to tell all: After the depression following the folding of the Nummies wore off, I finally went to college, graduating in 1980 from Carleton after a break halfway to smell the flowers. I was a music major for a time, and then fell for biology. After graduation, I moved to Minneapolis, and worked five years in a big mail order bicycle parts catalog and sales company. Then I entered a biochemistry grad program, and got M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry in 1989 from the University of Minnesota, and moved to southern California to do postdoctoral work at UC Irvine. In 1994, I took a position at a small pharmaceutical company, where I am now head of the electrophysiology department, where we make electrophysiological recordings from live brain tissue and cloned receptors, trying to design and develop drugs for a variety of brain disorders.

"On a personal level, I am still addicted to guitars. I spent most of my time in college in the wood shop learning to build guitars (that was my *real* major). Later, I dabbled with starting my own small guitar company and shop when I was working at the bike shop, until the reality of low profits with that kind of enterprise sent me to grad school. I have built approximately 15 guitars, and still play a ton. I played 'out' a little bit here and there since Andover—one highlight was a weeklong pick-up guitarist's gig.... I also have a little four-track studio at home where I play all the instruments and churn out an 'album' every few years under the stage name Mr. Johnson (which I picked up after rebuilding a 1958 Johnson 18 HP outboard motor in Minnesota one winter). I got married last January (1999) to a wonderful Coloradian. Finally, I am still under the cloud of the death of my brother, who died in July 1997, exactly one year after a bone-marrow transplant for leukemia. That was a very unpleasant biomedical experience to say the least, and he was my closest friend."

The *Bulletin* inadvertently misquoted **Jackson Hee** in the fall issue. He wrote: "We missed Long Island, but we begin to like the better climate and slower pace." He did not use the present tense "miss" as reported. I suspect Long Island has been far from Jackson's thoughts in Northern California for some time. If you've made it this far please write, call or e-mail your thoughts for next issue.

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By the time you receive these notes, no doubt you will be getting ready for a weekend you have looked forward to for a long time—your 25th Reunion! Remember how beautiful the PA campus is in the spring? Remember, some of the most amazing friendships and relationships of your life began when you were at Andover. So please—come back and see your old friends, meet some new people and have one of the best times you have had in years. An incredible weekend is being planned for us.

Dr. **Dan Cooper** now resides in Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife, Carolyn, and 3-year-old son Justin. Dan made a midlife change in his medical career. After 12 years in the managed care revolution he was ready for a change. Dan is now a staff physician at Stanford University's Health Center. An alumnus of Stanford, he finds working with the students as patients as challenging as it is satisfying. Living near Silicon Valley Dan hopes to get involved in ventures related to his interests in medicine. Dan writes that **Brad Geier** and Dan are two of the longhaired guys in that infamous Washington Intern photo. I am not sure you really should have admitted to that, Danny!

Paul Penniman writes that he is in his 10th year of a growing tutoring business. In August Paul and his siblings, including Peter '69, rented a beach house to, among other things, remember their late brother, John, who was working on a tuna fishing boat that disappeared 30 years ago. Paul writes that it was a moving and unifying week for all of them.

I spoke with **Cecily Harshman Johnston**, who is living in Seattle and enjoying trying to keep up with her two young children. Cecily's husband, Ralph Johnston, owns an independent bookstore with a Web presence. It is called Republic Bookstore and can be found at www@independentbooks.com. Cecily is active in her children's school and finds it very rewarding.

Giles McNamee e-mailed me this update on his life: "I live in Boston with my wife, Amy, my stepsons (aged 17 and 14), our son, 20-month-old Webb (Giles Webb McNamee Jr.) and our bulldog. Our daily life includes the interesting combination of challenges that arise from teenage dating and a never-ending supply of used diapers. Most entertaining...I am an investment banker at Hambrecht & Quist (recently acquired by the Chase Manhattan Bank), working out of offices in Boston and San Francisco."

When not collecting frequent flyer miles, Giles plays in two rock bands, the Flying Other Brothers (www.flyingotherbros.com) in San Francisco and the Rockhoppers (www.rockhoppers.org) in Boston. The Flying Other Brothers' first CD, titled "IPO," was released last fall and is available on Amazon.com; the second CD should be out by now. The Rockhoppers' first CD should be out by Memorial Day.

Giles and his band will be hosting a PA '75 rock 'n' roll jam session in the circle next to Rabbit Pond on Saturday afternoon, June 10. Giles extended this invitation: "You are in your early 40s, you have a serious job, perhaps a family and all manner of commitments. Has the crush of reality hidden the truth that you can play 'Sugar Magnolia' as well as Jerry Garcia or sing 'Me & Bobbie McGee' like Janis Joplin? Your moment has come! It's time to party! ... Anyone interested in singing, playing or otherwise participating please contact Giles McNamee (gwebb@well.com). We will provide a band capable of backing people up or filling in open slots in a pickup band. Bring your guitar, your vocal chords, your drumsticks and we'll have a little fun. PA (no pun intended), amps, keyboards, drums, etc, will be provided."

Surely that invite has piqued the interest of some of you reluctant attendees. Giles, **Phil Hueber**, **Ben Steele** and **Bill Kavanagh** have great plans for our reunion weekend. The weekend will be filled with music—Giles' jam on Saturday and a wonderful evening planned for Friday. It became quite a tradition at reunions in the past that **Tom Chapin** would lead a jazz jam session on Friday night joined by Hart Leavitt and others. In memory of Tom, **Arthur Kell** is planning a concert celebrating Tom and his music. We hope Tom's family will be present, and we hope to have some surprise musicians from New York. It will be an evening to remember.

Saturday Bill Kavanagh is planning a faculty forum, and we'll have music, frisbee and softball on the Rabbit Pond lawn. Saturday evening we'll have dinner followed by lots of dancing and conversation, and Sunday brunch will be at the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary. Phil, Ben, Giles, Bill and Arthur have worked hard to create a reunion weekend that is sure to be a success ... but we need you guys to come!

Join us. I feel confident that I can promise you will talk to some people you didn't know while a student at

PA, you will find that PA is still beautiful, you will hear a lot of laughter, laugh yourself, and hear some amazing music surrounded by fellow classmates with whom you shared an incredible time in your life.

Save the date—I really hope to see you there! As always, thanks for letting us be your scribes!

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I was pleased to learn that another classmate has a Utah connection. **Shipley Munson** lives in Groton, Mass., with his wife Erika and five children, Geddes (16), Chase (14), Leah (9), Joseph (6), and Nicola (1). Shipley's father-in-law, a former university president, is a faculty member at the University of Utah Medical School, where I work. Shipley's oldest two children attend the Parker Charter Essential School in Devens, Mass., which was founded by Ted and Nancy Sizer. "It has been fun to reconnect with them. The contrasts between a new charter school with an avant-garde philosophy and PA couldn't be greater. But the education there is excellent," he says. Shipley works as a senior VP at Fidelity Investments, where his latest project consists of directing the business strategy and planning for Powerstreetonline trading@Fidelity.com.

Shipley had some information for **Ned Elmer**. Mr. Bailey, who lived in Abbot Cluster during our time in Andover, retired two years ago and moved into the Andover house where Ned's parents used to live. Shipley also sees **Richard Babson,** who lives in the Boston area and runs his family investment advisory and newsletter business.

Tim Draper is in the news again. His company must be doing well. Tim is a director for GoTo.com, which must be an Internet startup. Tim also has an interest in public education in California, as detailed in an article in *Worth* magazine. "On his own, Draper has launched a grassroots campaign that aims to privatize education in the state of California. The fix is obvious: What worked for Silicon Valley will work for schoolchildren. He wants an educational system in which the government offers venture capital to any school that can attract enough intellectual capital (read: students) to make a go of it. Draper's solution is a statewide school choice initiative that would hand parents a voucher worth $4,000 toward private-school tuition." A statewide vote on the initiative will take place in November. Tim, I hope you win.

Brooke (Connie) Ordway Webster sent a very pleasant card with a picture of her husband and three lovely daughters (7th and 4th grades and kindergarten). Her family has now been in Portland, Ore., for three years after a decade of nomadic adventures. "I find I'm desirous to reconnect with PA, which is happening in part through a Portland PA alum group," she says. Brooke can be reached at teakweb@aol.com.

Jennifer Parmelee is working in Ethiopia as a consultant to Unity College. She is asking for help in her project. "Calling all ex-*Phillipian* colleagues and media grads. We need your help, expertise, time and other professional support in helping build Ethiopia's first-ever journalism school. Classes start in March 2000, and we've got a top notch team of Ethiopian professionals working at the country's first private college," she says. Jennifer, will you have any correspondence courses for ex-*Phillipian* but still literally-compromised people like me? She can be reached at sarafina59@aol.com.

The Boston Globe reported on the 10th anniversary soiree of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers. The IRT was founded at Phillips Academy by Kelly Wise to attract minorities to the teaching profession. Filmmaker **Dan Algrant** attended the celebration along with other Andover grads.

Ed Brainard lives in Marion, Mass., and recently won a patent for a cathode metal system that eliminates odors from boat or mobile home septic tanks. The device removes hydrogen sulfide and other smelly gases.

Bill Palmer, clinical director of magnetic resonance imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital, is researching the applicability of MRI to imaging coronary vessels. MRI, a noninvasive and painless technique, still does not produce images comparable in quality to the invasive angiograms currently in use. With Bill's hard work, maybe this technique will be a viable alternative when we reach the standard age for cardiac arterial disease.

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Howdy! I am on my way to spend a week's vacation in Boulder, Colo., with **Lars Waldner**, his wife, Beth '76, and his kids, Sara, Hannah and Leif. When next I write I will give you gruesome details of the adventure. Oh yeah, my son Isaac took his first steps yesterday!

My wife, Laura, Isaac and I have seen **Meg Azzoni** a couple of times—at art galleries and for hot chocolate. Meg married Patrick Pachod last June, is currently showing her paintings at a gallery around Union Square in New York and is otherwise being a very busy architect. **Deb Segal** spoke to me after the New Year and claimed she had made no resolutions, but went on to demand I retract my last entry about her. Never. Don't mess with the press, Deb!

Noel Schwerin is now a regular correspondent. She attributes this sudden desire to make her life public to a brain drain caused by the twins sucking the brain cells out through the breast milk. After living with Laura for the past year, I guess that theory about covers it. **Ed Toole** has no such excuse. He competed in the Ironman World Championship in Hawaii last October. Ed, did you read the memo that we are now all over 40? If someone wants to resend the memo to Ed, you may reach him at edwtoole@nantucket.net. **Andrew Brescia** wrote to let me know he is no longer running but does practice meditation. He obviously read the memo Ed lost. Andrew teaches language arts, is married to a woman named Dawn and has three sons.

I received an outpouring of mail regarding **Harry Bull**'s death. **Hallidie Grant Haid** wrote in after reading the news. She has been hopscotching the globe, from Papua, New Guinea, to Brazil, repossessing people's aircraft. No further comment from me is necessary. She gets enough from her 2.5 year old, Thor. Hallidie also brought me news of **Chelsea Congdon Brundige,** who must have learned we were coming to Boulder, because she has now moved to Aspen. Chelsea and her husband James have just finished their movie *Sprawl*, which should be running on PBS any day now. Hallidie also sent word that **Susan Jameson** was about to run her fifth marathon in Hawaii. Susan, please reference my hypothetical to Ed above. That newsy Hallidie also sent a few words about **Andy MacCarthy**. Apparently he is too busy grading history papers to get upset with Hallidie's inability to schedule around kids, soccer, work, etc.

Gray Wicker also wrote me after reading about Harry. Gray has been happily married to his wife, Sarah, for 16 years and has two beautiful daughters (14 and 5). He and his family live in Portland, Maine, where he runs the local West Marine Products store—which would make sense, as they spent five years cruising the Pacific on their sailboat and needed a place to dry off.

Peter Ventre also sent me news from Portland, Maine. He was left sleepless by Harry's death. Fortunately he has his two "peanuts," Katie (4.5) and Blaine (1.5) to keep him warm and loved. Peter sent word that **Ed Suslovic** and his wife Jen had a baby boy to join their two daughters. Ed was recently named Greater Portland Realtor of the Year.

Sally Kemp Atkinson wrote me a beautiful note about how she has been touched by the passing of Harry, **Bill Chambers** and **David Buck**. Sally had an idea that we should write down specific memories we have of our friends who have passed so these may be given to the children of our late classmates. I have been corresponding with Pam Bull, Harry's widow, and she loves the idea. She thanks the many people who have asked if they could help her or George financially. She says they are well provided for, but would love to have the memories of Harry's classmates to show to George as he gets older. It is, literally, the least we can do. Send them to me and I will put it all together for Pam.

Bill Vandeventer '78 remembers my hat, Dave Buck hiding rum bottles under the couch, Harry's mischievous smirk and **Peter Engel**'s guitar. Peter called me about a month ago and I think I owe him a call. Peter, call me if I owe you a call. I also got an e-mail from F.

Gifford Combs '76 reflecting on his great memories of Harry. I leave you with Gifford's quote from Alexander Pope:

A little Learning is a dang'rous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring;
There Shallow Draughts intoxicate the Brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

All my best to you and your families.

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One of these days I am actually going to start writing these notes at least a couple of days before they are due, instead of my usual five minutes before the deadline. Before I jump in to everyone else's news, the **Apgar** household is doing well. Ingrid is now 2 and enjoying her new Montessori pre-school. Alex turns 1 tomorrow and is just taking his first few steps—that is, when Ingrid doesn't tackle him.

Old dormmate **Nobu Ishizuka** checked in from Tokyo, where he, wife Marcia and two daughters will be living and working for the next few years. **Mark Resnick** and wife Kristen e-mailed in that they had a new baby boy, Oliver, last August. That makes four boys under the age of 7 for the Resnicks. Good luck!

Out Montana way, **Ron Ryan** checks in from Missoula, where he has started up and is CEO of a new Internet company, The Money Suite Company. As if moving cross-country and starting up a new company were not enough, Ron's wife, Martha, gave birth to their third child in early January. Roland Rex Emorey Ryan (no, not quadruplets) joins older sisters Rebecca and Rachel. Ron, let us know when the IPO is going to be!

Had a chance to chat with **Greg Burke** out in Minneapolis. Greg has been in touch with **Rick McNerney,** who is living in Atlanta and has just finished up a major project for Ted Turner as head of marketing for the recent Goodwill Games.

Jeff Strong was in New York for a 40th birthday party for **Corky Harold Close**. The attendees included: **Lydia Hatton Everett**, who now lives in Cohasset, Mass.; **Liz Dunn,** who has her own artist management, production and promotion company—visit www.ldpm.com (Liz's Web site) to learn more; **Lucy Schulte Danziger,** still living in NYC and running her magazine; and last, but certainly not least, the infamous **Robert "Bobo" Clark,** who has a successful party planning business in NYC.

On a sad note, **Rick Shearer** passed away last summer. I do not have any details concerning Rick's death. If anyone had been in touch with Rick, please let me or Bill know so that we can include some information in a future edition. Our condolences to Rick's family. Bill will be doing the next column; keep those e-mails coming. Be well. Lee

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Greetings and salutations, Class of '79 mates. The dawn of the New Millennium has come and gone and, from where we're sitting, it looks an awful lot like the Old Millennium. Don't really know what we expected hut, as kids, we were forever counting down 'til the year 2000. We'd do the math, "How will old will I be? How old will my parents be?" Come to find out, it was much ado about nothing. The major change between then and now is the fact that we are 39 with bad gums and sore hips. In searching our collective mind for the value the new century has provided, the major gift would have to be perspective. The things we felt were so earth shattering at the time have tended to lose their sharp edges when washed with the sands of time. Pray we can impart this wisdom to our young.

Upon deeper reflection, we were able to identify some events that, even in life's rear view mirror, still make no sense. Class Notes allows us the opportunity to think back on some of these moments and exhume some of the skeletons.

Please follow us to the basement. Remember the PAT tests? First week at the school, bunch of ingenue freshmen, scared, many away from home for the first time. What did we do for orientation, to make us feel more comfortable, more at home in our new surroundings? The shuttle run! I can still pull out the therapy bills that went toward eradicating the memory of **Sue Jenkins** watching in amazement as we attempted pull ups—or more specifically, pull up. The horror, the horror. "We're going to time how long it takes for you to climb the rope, touch your palm on the ceiling and come back down."

Well, it's February 2000 and the clock's still ticking! And then there was the PE course. Remember the one where Coulthard taught the survival float with a cup of coffee in his hand? How about the Burma Bridge? For those who never had to endure this part of the curriculum, here's a brief overview. We were instructed to climb a rope (again with the climbing) to a "bridge" strung to the rickety rails of the old Borden Gym. This bridge consisted of three ropes, one for your feet, two for your hands. Once you climbed to the bridge you were to climb onto this bridge and walk out to the center, whereupon a classmate would throw you another rope that you used to swing from the Burma Bridge into the cargo net at the other end of the gym. Seriously, what was this preparing us for? Piracy?

And now the news. **Beth Lovejoy** reports that daughter Lucy now has a little brother, Joseph. Beth and her hubby left Northfield Mt. Hermon and are living in Longmeadow, Mass. **Dan Goggin** was named managing director at Salomon Smith Barney. **Paul Whittall** is running a German company sales force in the United States. Apparently Paul is quite the karate kid and tries to find classes in every city. He writes, "if anyone needs dental implants to replace lost teeth (ha, ha), call me." All set on the dental implants, but if you know anyone who can pull off a non-invasive liposuction, call us.

Bill Schultz, his wife, Rachel, and three children (Joshua, Rebecca, and Daniel) are settling into Connecticut after 13 years in Cincinnati and Houston. He claims to be working on "the Dixie business at Fort James." What is this man talking about?

It's time to come out of the ground, moles of '79. Where are you and what are you doing? **Ellen Solowey Swanson**, I took you to the Beach Boys, the least you could do is pick up a phone every once in a while. **Chris Smith**, was that you we saw on "Cops?" Please clarify. **Dexter Wadsworth**, we will not be ignored. **Sarah Blain**, be warned. And where is **Allan Consta Demos**?

We have corrected our addresses and e-mails for this issue. Now the challenge is put before the class to turn yourselves in all peaceable-like and nobody will get hurt. Call, write or e-mail us!

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Our last column … . Who among you will strive to fill our shoes? It's a great way to keep in touch with classmates. A less arduous (no quarterly deadlines) and infinitely more festive way of catching up with old friends is by attending our 20th Reunion June 9–11, mere weeks away. Rev. Zaeder, who will be retiring at the end of the year, has graciously consented to speak at our class dinner. **Jocelyn Wise** is in charge of munchies. **Amy Davidsen** (Amy.davidsen@chase.com) and **Larry Harris** (lharris@fcb.com) are pulling it all together. Hope to see you there!

CLOSE-UP

Jane Pratt
The queen of mainstream media

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When Jane Pratt '80 was a student at PA, she made a list of things she wanted to do before she dies. Run a marathon. Check. Start a magazine. Check. Host a talk show, write a book, go skydiving. Check, check, check.

At 37, there's not much left for this entrepreneur to do.

"I still want to make documentaries," she says.

But Pratt, editor-in-chief of *Jane*, just doesn't have time. Her energy these days is devoted to the magazine that bears her name—a glossy publication for women 18 to 34 that includes the typical beauty and fashion advice, but also covers fiction, music, technology and politics. "This magazine is for women who do not assume their main goal in life is getting a husband," says Pratt. "It acknowledges that women are interested in a whole range of things."



Sample headlines from the March 2000 issue of *Jane*: "The Land of the Free (and the Home of the Slave)"; "16 Ways to Get Ugly (Fast)"; and "My Friend Madonna."

"It's all about including the readers," Pratt continues. "We want to be like a friend. When we write about celebrities, we don't put them on a pedestal. There's no hierarchy. It's very leveling."

Treating everyone as equals, regardless of celebrity, nationality or religion, is something Pratt says she learned at PA. After exhausting all the upper level courses at her high school in Durham, N.C., Pratt came to Andover in 1979 at the suggestion of her father, Vernon Pratt '58, and was exposed for the first time to people unlike herself, people who later became her best friends. "It was very intimidating at first," she recalls, "but being able to get through that taught me there is nothing to be frightened of, that there's no reason ever to be intimidated by anyone, no matter how different they are."

After graduating from PA, Pratt worked for *Rolling Stone*, *McCall's* and *Teenage* magazines while attending Oberlin College, where she majored in communications and dance. At 23, with a pinch of luck and barrelful of determination, she started *Sassy*, a magazine for teenage girls. While on television promoting the magazine, she signed on to host a talk show, which ran on Fox in 1992 and on Lifetime in 1993. Shortly thereafter, between 1995-97, she wrote two books: *Beyond Beauty: Girls Speak Out on Looks, Style and Stereotypes* and *For Real: The Uncensored Truth About America's Teenagers*.

All this before turning 30.

"As I'm doing it, it doesn't feel like that much," she says, admitting that even her doorman notices how hard she works.

In 1997, after 10 years at the helm, Pratt left *Sassy* with a readership of about 4 million to start *Jane*, which currently has a readership of about 2 million. And this time, she may just stay put. Pratt is happy with where she's landed and doesn't mind working until 3 a.m. to make deadline or sacrificing personal time to scout around for stories. "There's a lot of overlap between my work and fun," she says. "I love talking to women and hearing about their lives and what they respond to." She adores her staff—"if we didn't all get along, we'd quit"—and has even made room for family. Pratt's mother writes her own advice column for *Jane*, though Pratt admits she still doesn't follow it.

"I would like to do this magazine forever," says Pratt. "I always want to be involved. It's too important to me. I did not want to put out a magazine named *Jane* and not have it succeed."

—*Kennan Daniel*

Several classmates included news along with their financial contributions last winter. Thanks for your generosity in both areas. **Elena Bowes Marano** still lives in London with husband Peter and children Kate, 7, Thomas, 6, and Julia, 1. **Susie Magnin Greinetz** and **Josie Iselin** are also mothers of three. **Jane Sullivan** sees them in the Bay Area, where she works full-time handling publicity and fund raising for the fall opening of the new airport. Baby Brigid was born last May, joining brother Jack, who attends the local Spanish immersion kindergarten. The benefits of this extend to the whole family, who, as Jane said, all "Habla espanol."

First millennial baby award belongs to Tyler Evans Diaz, born Jan. 3 in Miami to **Paige Evans** and husband Ariel. Paige will complete her two-year Institute of Current World Affairs fellowship, ending in July, by immersing herself in the Cuban-American community of Miami. **Mimi Keon Partridge-Hicks** gave birth in February in London to Baby Partridge-Hicks, provisionally named "Max."

Jamie Curtis left Sotheby's and opened a vintage photography gallery, An American Space, on Madison Avenue between 92nd and 93rd streets in Manhattan. **David Sherman** changed law firms in Portland, Maine, and continues to practice business litigation. David, wife Moey and their two sons had just returned from a New Hampshire cross-country ski weekend when I called. **Chris Witt** has been in Hong Kong for the past couple of years and is an online sales manager for Agilent Technologies, a spinoff of Hewlett-Packard. Last August he married Sabrina Lowe,

whom he met while at Wharton.

Doug Gollin and family moved from Williamstown, Mass., to New Haven, Conn., where Doug's wife is on the Yale faculty. **Scott Randall**'s Fairmarket, Inc., initial public offering generated lots of ink four months ago. Fairmarket is a Woburn, Mass., based company that sets up and operates online auction sites for merchants and Internet portals such as CompUSA Inc. and Lycos.com.

A press release from the newly established Cadent.com, LLC, based in Watertown, Mass., of which **Harry Bartlett** is one of three partners, explained, "We can now provide a comprehensive solution for companies looking to enhance their Internet presence through exceptional creative, technical and strategic services." Perhaps we need look no further. Who votes for Harry as new class secretary?

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Dear Classmates, I'm Paul Hochman and have become the class secretary after years of fine work from Maria Elias. Many thanks to Maria. But now the fun is over. I hereby ask you to forget my role as Danny Zuko in *Grease* in spring 1982 and remember me more for what I've done since—struggle to recreate the thrilling pinnacle of my entire life: playing Danny Zuko in *Grease*.

But enough about me. Here's a sampling of what's to come: So I'm sitting in my friend's apartment in New York City, listening to her talk about her upcoming blind date that night—the date, she was told, is good looking, slightly wacko and dresses impeccably. Who walks through the door? **Robert Tuller**. Poor bastard is on a blind date and arrives with flowers in hand, only to find a former classmate sitting beside his future date. I'd like to know how that night went.

My recent nights have been filled with diapers and Harry Potter. My wife, Tricia, and I have fairly odd habits. Any odd habits of yours we ought to know about? Contact me via e-mail at the coolest e-mail address in the history of class notes, Andover82@aol.com, or voice-mail (781) 861-7377.

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These notes were born out of the desperation one feels when a research paper is due in the morning and you suddenly realize all your index cards are blank. Luckily, a plea to our classmates bailed us out. Let's get to it.

Might as well start with some new beginnings: **Megan Guiney Riley** and her husband, Sean, had a baby boy in December in Boston. **Lisa Zuckerman Gamshad** and her husband, Mohsen, had a baby boy in San Francisco. **Laura Knowles-Cutler** had another baby girl, in November.

Writing in with a different kind of birth are some of our entrepreneurs. **Andrea Feldman** started an art advisory business in L.A. in which she and her partner assist individuals in building their art collections. "It has been great fun, especially since we are working with totally *fab* clients, including Michael Ovitz," she reports. Somehow, we think her services are out of our league. **Christine Kubacki Atherton** has also started a new biz, an association publications management consulting business. So far she's hot: "I landed my first client in three weeks and have been with them ever since. Talk about beginner's luck!" She lives with her hubby, Mike, in Arlington, Va.

A challenge was issued by **Fritz Reichenbach,** who recently joined an Internet healthcare start-up as CFO. He spent seven years in Europe after working for Kellogg and moved his family, wife, 3-year-old, and newborn to Evanston, Ill. He writes, "We appear to be in a race to the public markets. See you at the finish line."

Donald Marron is in that race (but where he finds the time, we'll never know). As a hobby, he's CFO of an e-healthcare start-up. He spent four years as a professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, then wised up and "decided to flee both academia and the Midwest." He and his long-time fiancee, Esther Aranda, are now happily ensconced in Bethesda with Hazel, their beloved rabbit, he says. His day job is as principal in the Washington, D.C., office of Charles River Associates, an economics and management consulting firm. He writes that he's "always happy to hear from fellow alums (especially VCs)." Hmm, the venture capital alums have been suspiciously quiet.

One more gold rush follower is **John Byrnes,** who just left his position as senior VP of business development at GE Capital. He's joined an Internet start-up, Citizen Electronic Media, which specializes in the production and delivery of digital content and Web-based services (and what does that mean?) with a focus on the art, cultural and educational sectors. His new job as CFO (and sometime secretary, he says!) is focused on raising new rounds of funding and setting up a New York office. And the VC alum is?

"Your plea for news has caused me to end my years of silence and seclusion," writes **Jerry Witt**. Thank you, Jerry! He hasn't traveled far since the good ol' days, as he works for Agilent Technologies (formerly Hewlett-Packard) in good ol' Andover. He designs hardware for medical ultrasound imaging systems and lives with his wife, Krista, in a 50-year-old fixer-upper. "The remodeling slowed down on July 17,

L.A. Alums Wear Many Hats



They know how to party in Venice, Calif. Modeling hats from the collection of Andrew Bakalar '82 are, left to right, Steve Wu '86, Jennifer Wu '91, Ben Lumpkin '91, Allen Soong '92, Bakalar, Jennifer Giles '90, Mike Campbell '94, Greg deBeer '92 and Kenny Davis '89.

when my son John was born," he confesses. We'll buy that.

From the land of the bashful, **Jenny Newhall Rademacher** writes, "I'm always hesitant to send in info because my life inevitably pales in comparison to the variety of more talented alumni who have somehow managed to become neurosurgeons and the like while successfully raising a horde of small children, volunteering at the local soup kitchen and traveling the globe." Yes, Virginia, there is a Super Woman! In truth, however, Ginny's life is not so shabby. She lives with husband Richard and three little girls in McLean, Va. She teaches part-time at Georgetown, and is "working slowly (read *slowly*)" on a Ph.D. in Spanish literature.

Our class revolutionary is **Rahul Sonnad,** who works at Microsoft's Digital Media Division, where he is "hoping to revolutionize the distribution of music online." His family lives in rural Washington in a "co-housing compound"—now we want to know more about that! He reports that **Paul Baldwin** is also in the Seattle area with his wife and children, for whom he renovated his entire house by the toil of his own hands. Now, don't we all need someone like that in our lives?

"Well, Hooty Hoo," chirps **John McBride** to his long lost classmates. He doesn't appear to have changed a whit (thank god for small favors). He's in his fifth year coaching for the Men's U.S. Ski Team, where he works with the downhill and Super G groups and is the conditioning coach. He says, "I am still single and happy. Love trouble, sport, competition and the outdoors. Hope everyone has good humor in their life." You go, boy!

We have to say thanks to all of you who jumped in to save these notes! The response was so great that not all the news fit, but don't worry, we will get it in the next time! Until then, we leave you with the wisdom of **Donald Kim**, who borrowed from Frost, "The world is full of willing people: some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

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My goal for this edition of the class notes was to give you news on some classmates whom we have not heard from in a while. **Melinda Pierce** continues to work as a lobbyist for the Sierra Club in Washington, D.C., where she has been for about the past seven years. Melinda takes time off every Christmas season to manage Mill Creek Christmas Tree Farm in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley with her husband, James Woodwell, and their son, who is almost 5 years old. She also completed the Marine Corps Marathon last fall in less than four hours! Melinda keeps in touch with **Anja Hanson**, who lives in Portland, Maine, with her husband, Derek Pierce. Their daughter Liva arrived in July, and parents and baby are doing well.

Rich Eisert and his wife, Sarah Jaffe, welcomed their son on Feb. 4, 2000. The parents are exhausted, but thrilled with their new baby. Proud father Rich is a partner at Davis and Gilbert in New York, where he practices media and advertising law.

Rich keeps in touch with **Hans Wydler** and his wife, Ginny. They have a 1-year-old and live in Bethesda, Md. Also residing in Bethesda are **Sung Hee Kim** with her husband, Steve Lee, and children, aged 3 and 1.

Caroline Ren and her husband, Todd Jackson, rang in the New Year with their two young children by hosting a pre-party luncheon at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass. Andover friends attending the event included **Lisa Moreland Pagana** and her husband, Steve, who live in Newton. Also at the millennium party were **Jennifer Tessier Antonucci** and her husband, John. Jennifer reports that she has had quite an eventful year: "After giving birth to my first son in November '98, I left my job as high school associate principal to stay home with him. I have been lucky enough to work part-time as a trainer for Teachers21, a private organization in Massachusetts. My focus is on working with new teachers … as well as with mentor teachers (who are helping new teachers in their schools). It is quite rewarding and keeps me connected to the work world. I have enjoyed spending time at home … and am expecting again. This time, I have *two* boys on the way—due in June 2000! My husband, John, and I are very excited and a little overwhelmed."

Jennifer has stayed in touch with **Julie Crosson**, who lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and practices family medicine in a Boston hospital and clinic. **Christal McDougall** is married to John Lehman, and she says, "We have a 5-month-old girl who is rocking our world! Her name is Hannah and she's totally cool … even though having her around does make working difficult. Women's Sports Works is my business, and my office is at home. You could say I *am* Women's Sports Works—or it is me (www.womenssportsworks.com). For the past seven years I have run Nordic ski camps for women in different parts of the U.S. I'm also a personal trainer and am looking to get into working with pregnant women and new moms."

The Jan. 27, 2000, *Boston Globe* reported that **Paul Palandjian,** along with his brother, Peter '82, is "making Harvard Square a better place." Through the company Intercontinental Developers, begun by their father, Paul and his brother developed a $25 million, mixed-use commercial center in the heart of Harvard Square. And it only took six long years of planning, many concessions and lots of compromising to win over the Harvard Square Defense Fund.

Farther north, **Nick Beatty** is putting his new diesel, four-wheel drive pickup truck to good use in Smithers, Northern British Columbia, where he is doing a lot of telemark skiing and white water rafting when he's not teaching high school art or doing his own paintings.

Last year, Nick lived and taught in Kitkatla, a float-plane accessible, Tsimshian (Indian) village of 500 off the Northern B.C. coast, just below the Alaska panhandle. He said it was "an incredible but difficult experience, not to be repeated, but also not regretted."

Last June, my husband, Rob, and I were fortunate enough to celebrate with **Kristin Cleary** and her husband, Tobias Welo, at their wedding in Boston. Kristin and Tobias, who are nesting in Boston, missed reunion because they were on their honeymoon in the Far East. I also keep in touch with **Sarah Jane Cohen Grossbard**, who recently began a psychiatric residency in Boston. She lives in Newton with her husband, Michael, and 3-year-old daughter, Lily.

And like so many of us, I am leading the little-children, too-much-laundry, sticky-doorknob life here in Fairfax, Va., with our three boys. On occasion, I find ostensibly clean and matching clothes and go out to my part-time job at The Lewin Group, a health care consulting and research firm in Falls Church, Va., where I get to apply my public health skills to public policy. Happy spring, and please keep in touch! Meg.

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By the time you read this, the 15th Reunion, June 9–11, will be upon us. Log onto the class Web site at www.andover.edu and see who is coming. We expect it to be a terrific time.

Nell Gharibian sent this from Cambridge, Mass.: "I am working at a great Internet strategy consulting firm called Mainspring. The best part is that I am working with **Ian Watson**. … He is engaged to a great

woman named Christina. I was recently in Vermont and saw **Lorne Thomsen** and his wife, Alexandra, **Whit Spaulding** and his fiancee, Caroline Cannon '87, and **Steve Lanou** and his wife, Miecke, who just bought a house. **Bayne Findlay** and his wife, Gretchen, just had another baby! ... I had a great time catching up with all of them. I saw **Zeena Abidi** and her husband Nat Freeman, as well as **Chris Schluep,** at **Chris Flynn**'s wedding in Philadelphia in January. Chris F. and his new wife, Andrea, are traveling around South Africa for their honeymoon. **Elliot Smyth Berndt**, husband Andy and baby are living in New York, but I have high hopes they will move to Boston. I have been out with **Art Rogers** and his wife, Elen, a few times in the Boston area. They are gearing up to move to their new house in Beverly, Mass. I hope to see **Susan Cross** on her next trip to Boston and want to see all the rest of the Andover folks in the area."

Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer is enjoying life in Johannesburg, South Africa, with her two children and husband Jonathan.

From the Continent, **Fanny Lim** writes, "Alfred [DuPuy '84] and I are moving from The Hague to Geneva in June. I'm doing very well living in Europe and have made lots of friends, which makes life a lot easier when you're the trailing non-working spouse." **Ben Schwall** says, "Taiwan is still floating, despite rumors of China's impending attack. Elections are coming soon, and I will be in China when they take place. I figure that will be a good place to watch the fireworks. **Peter Kleinman** has been spotted frolicking in the hills and valleys of Arkansas. Rumor has it that this is not work-related."

Peter sent in a message himself: "Last year I moved from Ithaca, N.Y., where I did my graduate work at Cornell, to beautiful central Pennsylvania. I work at a federal research lab on the Penn State campus, examining the contribution of agriculture to environmental problems. ... **Greg Dick** is now on the faculty of William and Mary in the geology department. He travels quite a bit as part of his research program (from Pakistan to Argentina). He also has a very healthy home life, with a lovely wife, Tracy, whom he met in graduate school at UC Santa Cruz, and a delightful daughter. Greg keeps busy by running 50-mile 'marathons' and sky diving."

Rosanne Adderley writes, "I remain assistant professor of African diaspora history at Tulane University in New Orleans. This year I have a fellowship at the University of Virginia, working on two books about Africans rescued from the 19th century slave trade."

Liz Somers reports, "I recently moved ... from Minneapolis. I live in Connecticut with my husband, Jeff Urdang, and our 8-month-old daughter. I am working part-time at Goldman Sachs in their human resources department. I am thrilled to be back in New York near friends and family." **Amy Williams** writes, "My daughter Kelly is 9 months old and doing very well. My husband, Philip, is taking time away from sculpting to take care of her full time, and I became a partner in my law firm this January."

With New York as home base, I also see many Andoverites. Recent sightings include **Amina Tirana** and **Susan Lowance**, whom I ran into at a great diner in Chelsea. Amina is recently returned from Macedonia, where she took beautiful photographs, and Susan is an architect at the firm Pei Cobb Freed & Partners. Neither of them seemed to have changed a bit since '85. Also in New York (Connecticut, really) is **Julia Trotman Brady**, who has just returned from New Zealand, where her husband, Jim, had been racing in the America's Cup challenge. Julia gave birth to a lovely daughter while over there. And I recently had dinner with Dr. **Elizabeth Ozimek Crowley**, who is soon moving to New Jersey with her husband, Charlie, and her two children. As for yours truly, I am doing venture capital work at Scripps Ventures, where I focus on Internet and technology companies—a crazy, albeit fun, business.

Laura Obbard, a chief resident at a hospital in Providence, says, "I am emerging from the whirlwind four years in medical school and three years of residency and am starting to rediscover and reconnect with the world.... I am engrossed in a pottery class and spend many weekends up in Boston or around New England."

From up north in Boston, **Susan Conley** writes, "I teach poetry and literature at Emerson College, and I'm also the poetry editor of a literary magazine, *Ploughshares*. I hope to have my first book of poetry out this year. ... I drove down the East Coast—a kind of millennium road trip—and stayed a few days with **Paige Cox**. She is living in the Chapel Hill area and has been doing innovative work with the prosecution and handling of sexual abuse offenders in her county." Congratulations, Susan, on your book. Also in the Boston area, in Weston, is Dr. **Kara Buckley**, who is working away on political science research when she's not hanging out with son Cormac and husband Karl.

Heather Louise Parker is a director and actor in Seattle, where she lives with her partner of four years, Jillian. During the day, she coordinates BookPALS for Screen Actors Guild and does herpes virus research at Fred Hutchinson Cancer center to pay her new mortgage. She saw **Alvin Wen** and his family last year and would love to hear from anyone else passing through Seattle, at hparker@fhcrc.org. She also wrote that **Meg Bottcher** is in Baltimore, Md., with her husband, Steve McManus, and her new baby Owen, and that **Amy Pritchard** is also married and a mom. And I recently ran into **Kate Flather** on a street in L.A.—a felicitous surprise. Kate is doing hot work at a cool graphic design firm called Tool.

Jonathan Hoyt hosted a well-attended mini-reunion of sorts at his home in San Francisco. Who showed up? **Libby Lefever**, now working as a high tech lawyer at Brobeck Phleger & Harrison; **Keith Hwang**, working for the U.S. commerce department in Silicon Valley; **Doug Thompson** and his wife and baby; **Liz DeLucia**, visiting from Boston; **Jenny Greene Scott**; and **Lisa Johnson**, who markets those nifty Brita water filters for Clorox. Keith mentioned that he'd been to **Ted Keim**'s wedding in Paris back in October '99. He saw several of our number there, including **Andrew Hruska**, **Adam Leff** and Ben Shapiro '86.

Jenny and Chris Scott (a Washington University grad and fellow M.B.A. at Wharton) were married in Sausalito, Calif., on Sept. 5. Jenny is a product manager for Intuit's Quicken.com Web site.

Jonathan saw **Chris Wray** in Atlanta recently, along with his wife, Helen, and two children. He says Chris looks very happy with both family and work. He is an assistant U.S. attorney for northern Georgia and argues cases regularly in court. Jonathan will be changing jobs—to help start an e-learning consulting firm called WorKnowledge, to be based in the NYC area. He'll be moving there around July.

Pamela Paresky Zuker reported the birth of her son on Jan. 6. He is reachable already via e-mail at babyz@iname.com.

Tom Shields and his new wife, Louisa, are taking off on a yearlong around-the-world honeymoon. He encourages Andover friends to follow along at www.shieldsaroundtheworld.com, especially if they're in South America or Southeast Asia and like visitors. The October wedding was in Columbus, Ohio, with **Alvin Wen** as one of the groomsmen. Dan Ahn '86 also attended, taking a taxi 150 miles from Cleveland(!). NetGravity, the Internet start-up Tom founded in 1995, was recently purchased by DoubleClick, and Alvin is a senior engineer there.

Tom has issued a challenge grant for the Shrestinian Fund, which was created in memory of our late classmate **Stephen Shrestinian**. He is matching every donation received by the fund between now and June 1. For more information or to make a donation, please contact Amy Hochberg at ahochberg@blo.org or (617) 542-4912. Thank you, Tom.

And with that, Jonathan and I end our terms as class secretaries. We've enjoyed reporting the wild adventures of the Class of '85, and we look forward to seeing you all at Andover in June.

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A chief theme of Thomas Pynchon's 1963 novel *The Crying of Lot 49* (as those of you who were in Craig Thorn's *American Junk* elective remember), is that the universe is rife with mysterious connections. So much so, in fact, that protagonist Oedipa Maas ultimately discovers that the world is in fact mapped by a kind of secret postal service in which seemingly chance occurrences are actually signs of a subterranean and esoteric order on which she cannot (and never will) quite get a handle. Since the last edition

of the Class of '86 notes, a few things regarding our classmates have come to me in a manner just as erratic and intriguing.

The first couple of incidents more or less involve a reconfirmation of the old biblical adage "Ask and you shall receive." Not too long after I wondered where **David Cunningham** was in the last *Bulletin*, I came home from work to find a letter with a Northern Virginia postmark and no return address. Inside was an unsigned card from the Paralyzed Veterans of America stating that David Cunningham had returned to New York City after having lived for eight years in Paris. According to my undeclared source, David is the director of development at the International Modeling Group on Park Avenue South. "I heard he bought a home in Bay Shore, Long Island, recently and travels internationally frequently," claimed the source, who sounded authoritative enough but still wasn't willing to reveal his or her name. Could this be a member of the Class of '86, or was it a supernatural visitation? In any event, I rang the number that the source provided, to discover that, in fact, all the facts checked out.

As far as the second occurrence, I received an e-mail from the at-long-last-found **Anne Pearson,** who writes from Sacramento, "I'm an attorney with Legal Services of Northern California, a nonprofit law office which provides free legal services to low-income people throughout 23 Northern California counties. Most of my work is in the areas of housing, civil rights and land use." (There must be a lot of business given the astronomical cost of housing in Northern California.) "I live here with my partner, who is also a lawyer. Since we just moved here from Brooklyn six months ago, we spend much time marveling at the fact that we have a backyard in which fruit trees grow."

Anne also writes that she often wonders about the whereabouts of classmate **Andi Sherman**. Noting that they had spent two fabulous weeks together during summer 1984 hanging out in Berkeley, she says, "From what I remember, we drove around in her mom's pink VW van, ate lots of frozen yogurt and saw several showings of Prince's *Purple Rain*, which had just opened." Does anyone know her whereabouts? Write in for the next issue!

Zachary Joseph Wennik, son of Kimmy and **Marten Wennik**, made his debut at PA at 8 pounds and 22 inches long. Also, over Thanksgiving Marten heard from **Jeff Penner** that he and wife Diane are expecting, too. They are taking a one-year placement to London—how wonderful for them! In addition, Marten says that **Patrick Burke** finished his Ph.D. at the University of Utah and is looking for work. Martin states he is so happy and grateful to be back at PA.

I have a little more news about myself, as well: I am engaged to be married to Brian Jarboe at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral here in Washington, D.C., in July. I am hoping that a number of PA folks will attend, and will report to you all details. My final news once again concerns the theory of the signs. One of the great benefits of working at National Public Radio is the free acquisition of review copies of books newly in print. One day, after obtaining a copy of Mary Gordon's new memoir *Seeing Through Places*, I saw on the flyleaf that the publicist was none other than **Jennifer Swihart**. At press time I had not spoken to her, but I knew that voice that answered the voice-mail, knew it all the way back from Miss St. Pierre's English 10 class Junior Year. Coincidence? I don't think so. Maybe the Tristero . . . love always, Caroline.

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The winter holidays seem to be a favorite time for PA mini-reunions and much of the following information stems from the most recent festivities. **Caroline Cannon** hosted one of my most memorable evenings of 1999, when **Tony** and Lucia ('88) **Jaccaci**, **John Slavin**, **Jonathan Bush** and I pored over old photo albums. Caroline has gleefully left the consulting business and is working with a Boston dot-com start-up company. Also in attendance was Whit Spaulding '85, to whom she is engaged! Tony and Lucia continue to teach at St. George's and delight in their almost 1-year-old son, Alexander. Jonathan's company, Athena Healthcare, is now an Internet healthcare services company. John is a movie production assistant in L.A. and can be seen in a cameo appearance in *Stuart Little*. Although she couldn't make the party, I was able to catch up with **Melissa Morton,** who is teaching first grade at a charter school in L.A. and getting married in August.

Further north in California resides **Martha Abbruzzese,** who married Rob Geniser in Italy then honeymooned in Bali, where she ran into Flossie Crisp '88 and Matt Hruska '88. **Kirstin Hoefer** is still at Excite@Home and was just promoted to director of content. Kirstin ran in to **Kim Dunn** at Kennedy Airport over Christmas. Kim also lives in SF and works at Tom Weisel Partners. I had my own run-in at the Charlotte, N.C., airport, where I caught up with **Dwayne Hutchinson**. He is living there with his wife and working at Ernst and Young.

As always, there is lots of news from New York City. **David Older** writes, "**Justin Smith** has moved back to NYC and is engaged to be married in June. **Eliza Minot** married Eric Price in September. … No '87 babies here that I know of yet—I think this island is a big prophylactic of some sort. **Michael Peterson**'s wife is due soon, but they have moved to Princeton. Same goes for **Robin Biggs** and **Alison Pratt**—to the suburbs to procreate!"

Tony Gellert also wrote from the big city, "I had a chance to do a 'ride along' with **Ken Krongard** while he scouted for undiscovered bands one Monday night. Ken was promoted recently and bought a new home. After dinner at Ken's regular soul food restaurant on the Lower East Side, we scouted three different clubs. Saw one good, one OK and one lousy band. In all cases, Ken was in his element, knowing all the club owners as well as all of the other scouts. No, I didn't wear black, but I perfected the record industry stance, standing in the back of the bar with my arms crossed looking disinterested."

Elizabeth Schulte reports that NYC is treating her well. She still works at *Details* magazine getting all the celebrities for covers. She bumped into **Rett Wallace** at a fundraiser before moving on to **Todd Fletcher**'s holiday party. Apparently, several partygoers thought it was a party for Bob Guccione. What kind of party was it, Todd?

Wrapping up the NYC update, **Stanley Tarr** reports that **Nathanael Greene** and Jopi Schluep '88 are both recently engaged. **Erik Tozzi** and his wife, Anne, are expecting and are due any day now. Stan spent some time with **Chris Regan** in Baltimore, where Chris works for Munimae, a real estate development company. **Bruce Brown** is in law school at Howard University in D.C. Stan also writes, "As of Nov. 8, I've been working for Major League Baseball in the Office of the Commissioner. I'm working on market development programs as a senior marketing analyst. As if one change wasn't enough … I will be married to Lauren Dewey in June and was recently accepted to the Fordham University law school's evening division. I do look forward to having people forward me memories of Andover to Tarr@MajorLeague Baseball.com."

Julie Gilbert Rosicky had a second son, Benjamin Maxwell, on Nov. 11, 1999. He joins his 2-year-old brother, Bryce. Julie is the executive director of a small human service not-for-profit in central New York and loves the challenge of running a business while serving youth and families involved in the child welfare system.

On the international front, **Robyn Roberts** moved to Frankfurt, Germany, in February and is expecting a baby in April. She is taking some time off while her husband, Kevin, is developing a new business for Enron. On a trip back to the States to close on a house in Blue Hills, Maine, **Toby Rodes** and I were able to catch up over dinner. Toby is living in Tokyo, playing the banjo and working as an Internet analyst at, I think, J.P. Morgan.

Thanks to all who keep in touch. Keep the news coming. Annie

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Hola, classmates. Here's the skinny, straight and narrow: **Jed Gore** writes in from NYC, where he and pal have started a hedge fund. He

recently married Kate Morgenroth, author of *Kill Me First*, a thriller novel. He plays hockey down at the Chelsea Piers all the time and he's always looking for new team members. He says, "I'm rooting for Angry Salad to hit the top of the charts and waiting for Grungeworm to debut in New York."

Kelly Ranney (McCullough) and her husband announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Anne, in August. They live in Westborough, Mass., where Kelly is opening her own CPA firm. She would very much like to get in touch with **Audrey Tague**. Does anyone know where Audrey is?

Nikki (Vadeboncoeur) Dresser is pregnant with a child due in June. She's living well in Maine, restoring a farmhouse with her husband and working on something called Cyberacademy, which links students around the world in Internet classrooms. **Dr. Steve Nezhad** is also living in Maine, where he was recently awarded his pilot's license. He works for a wilderness evacuation team called the Flying Zebras. They rescue hapless hikers, "sometimes even when they don't ask for it," he reports. "I recently sewed on a severed toe, and I also removed a moose antler from a young man's colon." Steve also plays in a Stevie Ray Vaughn cover band called the Stevie Ray Vaughn Band. It can be seen every Tuesday night at the Cup o' Noodles in Portland.

Elaine Viscosi was recently married to David Marquis in Methuen, Mass. **John Henry Moulton** was also married, to Marion Flinn, in Greenwich, Conn. **Sam Stout** lives in Jackson, Wyo., where she works for an advertising agency in sporting goods. She got married in September and **Kim Smith** was a bridesmaid. **Jonathan Pratt** is leaving for Kinshasa in June with the Foreign Service. **Megan Farley** is finishing her pediatrics residency this June and by then she and her husband will have welcomed their first child, who is expected in March. **Duncan Sheik** continues to tour the world and is working on a Bon Jovi tribute album with Britney Spears. Angry Salad members Bob Whelan '87 and **Hale Pulsifer** report that they played more than 200 shows last year and expect to do the same this year. Rock on, Class of '88! I bet if all of us got together we could easily beat up any of the teams the other classes could assemble. I'll bet so much money this is true. We could do it! We can do whatever we want, I know we can.

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The Year of the Dragon is auspicious for '89ers. **Henry Gourdeau** works for Challenge Aspen, a ski program for people with disabilities. **Rob Kinney** is moving to Austin, Texas, to join Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, LLP, a Silicon Valley-based high-tech firm. Our other class secretary, **Dave Mainen**, returned to Harvard in February to announce the Ivy League Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. While in town, he was treated like royalty at Truc—a wonderful little restaurant owned by **Tim Winn**, his wife, Karen, and **Amanda Lydon**, who has recently taken on chef and ownership responsibilities for new mother Corinna Mozo '86. A review in *Boston Magazine* raves about Amanda's artistry (www.bostonmagazine.com/restaurants/truc.shtml).

Despite 10 years of trying, **Robert Neal** reportedly can't get away from UCLA, where he is currently an administrative analyst for the School of Medicine. **Katrinka Reinhardt** writes from Berkeley, "I am still working at the Lawrence Berkeley National Lab, enjoying the community-oriented nature of Berkeley, exhibiting my photos from India and doing lots of art, music and tai chi ... looking forward to traveling to Poland and China in the near future." Send us a postcard!

Gabe Wardell has had his hands full: "Things are going well for me in Baltimore, Md., where I continue to work in a variety of film-related jobs. I serve as the programming consultant at the Maryland Film Festival (www.mdfilmfest.com), I host a Sunday morning film series at the Charles Theatre (www.thecharles.com/sundays), and provide commentary about movies on "Media Matters," a program on WJHU, the local NPR affiliate. I also programmed a Black History Month film series for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. I just returned from a week in Park City, Utah, where I worked (for the fifth consecutive year) for the Slamdance Film Festival as the jury coordinator and the technical adviser."

In New York, several of our classmates are active in the arts and news media: **Liz Lewis** was nominated for an Emmy for her writing on "Pop-Up Video" and currently works developing content for Nickelodeon Games & Sports—a new, digital TV network, Web site and magazine for kids. Liz wrote that she saw **Ann Volkwein**, who is producing the Food Network Web site. **Sean Gottlieb** is developing a new game show for MTV. **Pete Austin** left ABC News to start a political channel at Pseudo.com. **Sarah Rafferty**, now engaged, recently returned to New York from San Diego, where she was featured in "Collected Stories," a hit at the Old Globe Theatre. **Mike Megalli** recently got engaged. **Tyler Merson** works as a sous-chef at the Tribeca Grill. **Peter Juhas** plans to join Morgan Stanley this spring and writes that he went to Antigua for New Year's. The region was apparently brimming with PA alumni—he ran into **Mike Hearle**, Rett Wallace '87 and Tony Mestres '88 en route. **Ethan Ayer** has been training hard for Olympic selection in rowing. His training tour encompassed Florida, San Diego, Spain, Munich, Switzerland and Sydney. Keep your eyes peeled for Ethan in the U.S. four without coxswain! Olympic ambitions aside, he likes the venture capital industry and will probably stay in it, possibly in California. Ethan found time to join **Reuben Perin**'s wedding party last November in Kansas City, where Tom Pollock '88 was best man. Reuben is an architect and just moved to Kansas City from San Francisco with his wife, Laura McConnell.

Heather Pomeroy will tie the knot this August with Chris Kelley in Vermont. She plans to start a new job teaching math and economics at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., next fall. **Carl McCarthy** is also engaged. Carl is at Sullivan & Cromwell's London office (mccarthyc@sullcrom.com) and his fiancée, Anne Driesslem, is getting a degree in economics at University College London. They plan a June wedding in a small Bavarian village near where Anne grew up.

Peter Caruso recently published an article on art law with *Arts Editor*. He works as an attorney representing artists, art galleries and musicians and will be married to Mandy Ball on June 17, 2000.

Betsy Wiedenmayer writes, "I am over in the 'Jing [Beijing] ... looking for that 'ideal' job. ... Have been here since June working for a market research company and now am looking to find a job in development banking and environmental policy. ... I went to Malaysia for Chinese New Year and to swing from vines as Jungle Jane." Do you have photos of *that*, Betsy?

Anshula Kedar lives in Amsterdam and was sorry to miss the reunion, but would love to hear from long-lost classmates. Contact her at kinkerstr.372 II 1053GH Amsterdam the Netherlands; tel: 020 412 2160; e-mail: anshulaaa@aol.com. Also, we encourage you to join your regional PA alumni associations, some of which have their own Web sites and online registration capability. Check it out at www.andover.edu. All the best! -SF

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Reunion is right around the corner and, even though it may seem like it's too late to make plans, it's not. We're all hoping for a record turnout this time and can't wait to see how much we've all grown up after all these years. Not much news to report at this writing, but still hoping for a lot of feedback in the coming year as we celebrate 10 years since our last days as students on the Hill.

Louise "Weezie" Parsons says a quick hello to one and all. She is in her fifth year teaching at the Potomac School in McLean, Va., and absolutely loves it. She sees

Shayne Spalten regularly and recently helped Shayne celebrate her 27th birthday. Shayne's 20-month-old daughter, Sydney, ate all the icing off the cupcake, and takes after her mother. Weez invites all to contact her at Louise_Parsons@potomacschool.org.

Rob Bohorad is living in New York City and recently took a job with an Internet start-up called eDelights.com. The company markets gourmet gifts and Rob was hired to develop a business-to-business strategy for corporate gifts. The company has been online for four months and already lists Yahoo, Miramax Films, Lucent Technologies and other clients.

This just in from San Francisco: **Jen Eby** is engaged and may be married by the time this makes it to your mailbox. She also reportedly has left Hal Riney for a new ad agency in San Francisco. Other West Coast news, as reported by **Stacy Metcalf**, finds **Edith Gimm** finishing her master's at Stanford. She most likely won't make it to reunion (boo, hsss) so she can attend her graduation. **Kiersten Todt** got married last summer. Familiar faces there included Stacy Metcalf, **Cristina Olivetti, Kari McPhail** and Tom Rodgers '88, **Joe Bae, Jon** and **Whitney Malkiel, Caitlin Callahan** and **Katy Burdett**.

Stacy and Cristina have done an excellent job planning our reunion and, even if you can't make it, you should send them a note thanking them for all their hard work. Stacy also reports that Jon and Whitney finally tied the knot in October. **Kathy Huibonhoa** just moved to San Francisco and is working for a law firm there.

Mark Megalli plans an August wedding to Jenifer Wells. No word from **J. Spinoza Berman**, although I did see him on "Good Morning America" listening intently to George W. Bush, whom he is following for ABC News. As for the rest of you, we'd love to know what you're up to, so by all means, drop us a line. TWS

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Greetings, all. I hope this edition of the *Bulletin* finds everyone well. Let's get down to business. **Mike Meiners** wrote in to let us know he will soon be graduating from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a master's in architecture. Mike's final project has attracted the attention of University of Chicago officials and some engineers at the architecture and engineering firm Skidmore Owings and Merrill, and, according to Mike, "has a very minute chance of getting built." I'm sure everyone wishes you luck, Mike. Mike and his wife, Maggie, recently saw **Willie Tong**, who is scheduled to graduate from University of Chicago Law School in June.

Jed Weiner received his master in philosophy degree in modern Middle Eastern studies from St. Antony's College, University of Oxford, in 1997. After graduation, he served as an assistant to Congressman Benjamin Gilman, the chairman of the International Relations Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives, in his district office and then worked in the committee office. Jed will soon complete his first year at NYU Law School.

Ted Latham is graduating from Yale in May with a Ph.D. and plans to teach at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities in the fall. Ted's daughter Elizabeth is nearly two years old, and another daughter, Marie, is expected in July. Ted is in touch with **Matt Shaftel**, who is also finishing up a Ph.D. program and is the father of baby daughter Veronique.

Donna Coppola attended a wedding where she had a chance to catch up with **Kinn Chan, Max Ullrich, Sam Robfogel** and **Danny Lee**, who is living in San Francisco and is part of a comedy improv group which puts on performances and makes short films. They had a film at Sundance in January. Donna is also in touch with **Rob Kaplowitz**, who is enjoying life in New York. Rob is the associate sound designer for the Broadway hit *Contact*. He is also working on another show called *The Alchemist*, this time as the sound designer.

Cristobel von Walstrom will be in NYC this summer for an M.B.A. internship at American Express. She would love to catch up with folks who are in the area. The best way to reach Cristobel is via e-mail: cristobel.vonwalstrom@yale.edu.

Alex Rubin was 2nd unit director (directed the shots without the actors) for the film *Girl Interrupted* and can be seen on screen in what he described as a "nerd cameo."

Nicole Maxwell will continue her travels this summer, but this time is staying closer to home by doing some exploring, mostly in the Western U.S. She plans to stop at various hot springs along the way to do some hydrotherapy.

Fran Contreras is doing well in Mexico. He is working in the telecommunications industry for Axtel. Fran recently heard from **Roy Bautista**, who is in New York. Roy has run into **Sasha Alcott** a few times. Fran is also in touch with James Elkus and **Gant Asbury**. Fran had a chance to catch up with Andy Goodridge '92, who was in Monterrey visiting a friend last November.

Charlie Glass is still working at *Skiing* magazine in Boulder, Colo., conducting tons of on-slope research and slowly but surely moving his way up the masthead. **Alex Spare** and Charlie headed down to Taos to visit **Max Hoover**, who was taking a breather from real estate ventures in New York. Alex is finishing up his first year in the master of education program at the University of Colorado.

Marriage '90s Style



Celebrating at the wedding of Amy Smith '91 to John Lieb last August in Danvers, Mass., are, left to right, Becca Cullen '90, Donna Coppola '91, Kathleen O'Brien '91, Michelle Doucette '91, Amy and John, Maura McGrail '91 and Ali Mitchell '91.

Charlie also ran into **Ben Stout** on a trip to Mammoth, Calif. According to Charlie, **Nat Furman** appears to be surviving the M.B.A. program at Harvard, and Tyler Newton is enjoying married life, as is **Jen Dawson**, who was married last summer. Charlie saw **John McGrath**, who is an artist, in N.Y.C. at the wedding of Lea Andreasen '92 and Chas Parsons '92.

Jim Gosselin is planning a July wedding, and **Mike Day**, who is plugging away at Georgetown Law School, recently returned from a trip to Europe, during which he met with leading European businessmen as part of coursework for an M.B.A., which he will receive in May.

Well, my friends, that's all the news we have to print at this time. Feel free to send to Sam, Donna or me any news you would like us to put into the class notes. Also, from time to time we send e-mail reminders asking for updates to include in upcoming *Bulletins*. If you would like to receive these e-mails and you are not already on the e-mail list, drop any of us a quick note to let us know and we'll be sure to include you.

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Spring has arrived unusually early here in Chicago, and, while I hate using weather as a lead-in to nearly anything, I feel it must be mentioned so that those reading these notes several months later will get the right perspective on why this edition threatens to be so slim. A lot of my e-mail addresses are getting staler and staler, and I worry that connections are getting more and more distant. In the meantime, it's starting to become clear that this whole gig might be easier from the confines of a bedroom in a Cambridge walk-up. Unfortunately, Hyde Park only *wants* to be Cambridge. **Tim Moore** came to visit during the winter, getting some recommendations in line for medical school. He still insists that Grenada's medical school is his first choice.

Otherwise, **Jewel Gear** wrote me right after I went on my quarterly troll for news, telling me that **Fiona Conway** was in Antigua, resting from the pace of making a documentary. She added that **Matt DePrizio** is eagerly looking for a job in the bustling world of the Internet. Jewel herself is still busy at the forensic ward of the psych department at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn. She also mentioned that **Dave Callum** is having a blast at Lawrence High. Dave wrote a short while later, saying that his chem teaching days were behind him. He's back at his Web job, coaching sprinters during the evening.

Nick Olney e-mailed from Vietnam to remind me that the Red Sox will be winning the World Series this year. He'll be out there for a while longer, still teaching and photographing. He mentioned casually that **George Mitchell** was starting to branch out with his keyboarding. Still on the topic of careers in music, **Pete Caperonis'** band, Jack Light Move, has finished its debut CD, which should be available by the time you read this. Additionally, **Tim Newton** and **Willie Lihn** are also in the studio, hammering together a release.

In the meantime, several of our classmates seem to be breaking into other artistic directions. **Doyle Rockwell** has started his own visual effects company, and **Carmen Ho** told me that **Colin Chen** is running Hello Design, a firm in L.A. Carmen has moved back to the States, where she's working with an Internet start-up called alladvantage. She did, however, visit **Elaina Lin** in Tokyo recently. She added that **Danai Kuangparichat** is still out there, too.

Gillian Rickmeier sent me an e-mail updating happenings in the South. She's working on an anti-biowarfare project for NATO before starting medical school in July. In the meantime, she's been getting med school feedback from **Bill Wood**, who's at Duke, and from **Aaron Sharma**, who's at the Finch Medical School about an hour north of me in Illinois. She added that **Trish Marshburn** is at Vanderbilt getting a master's degree in education, and that **Sara Cooper** starts law school in the fall. **Laurence Jollon**, himself still in the South, also sent word. He's starting at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration in August.

In other notes: **Greg Whitmore** is teaching a class at Williams on documentary technologies (http://www.williams.edu/CTAH/doctech/) which includes readings by W.J.T. Mitchell and screenings of Errol Morris projects, as well as playing games of Quake III. **Rosanna Rodriguez** started graduate school at Columbia this semester, and she's eager to meet up with old friends in New York. **Whitney Rapp** just returned from a trip around Patagonia, where she saw guanaco, penguins, rheas and elephant seals. **Eden Doniger** will be working at Akin Gump in D.C. this summer. **Jason Webster** is preparing for his future as a high school math teacher as he graduates from the University of Maine. **Madeline Stark** has taken up SCUBA diving, and **Peter Chivers** sent along an anecdote about having had a "ratty looking guy" drop change into Peter's empty Starbucks cup.

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First things first. My fish "Sifl" and "Ollie" died approximately four minutes after I submitted the last class notes. So I chucked the fish-tank and purchased two primrose plants—which plummeted to their deaths after jumping off their shelf. With no more living things under my supervision, I can now carefully plan my postgraduate game-show tour. But in the meantime, here's some news:

More wedding news! **Bill Pena** and **Cory Munsterteiger** are each engaged (not to each other, of course, but to their respective ladies). Bill has his thesis-gallery show coming up in April and plans to move up to Boston or down to Brooklyn with his fiancée after he graduates from Brown this spring. **John Fawcett** proposed to **Caitlin Madera** in December; they will be wed in August 2001. Caitie writes that John is living with **Joe McCannon** out in San Francisco. The funny thing is, Joe is reportedly also living in D.C., sleeping on **Tyler Currie**'s couch—it must be a clone. According to Ty, "the public school bug" bit Joe after he sat in on one of Ty's fourth grade classes, and he's been helping out ever since. The two have also started a campaign in the District of Columbia Public School System, "trying to organize some 2,000 educational aides into a service workers' union."

Also a certified public school teacher (in high school English), **Emily Moore** has two poems to be published in the spring 2000 issue of *Ploughshares*. **Erik Campano** has just landed a job teaching English at the Daibundo School in Hakodate, Japan. For now he resides at Stanford and occasionally hits the bars with alums **Korok "Timi" Ray**, **Yan Jin**, Pat Mang '96, Raj Jagadeesan '94 and Phil Farhi '94. Erik also reported some new arrivals on the West Coast: **Dale Chon**, **Chris Woo,** who's taking a year to research international policy, and **Alok Saldanha,** who is in a Ph.D. program in biology. **Nicole Williamson** is finishing up at U.C. Berkeley and is applying to medical school. **Stef Santangelo** is packing up and heading out west to move in with **Jordyn Kramer** (still at IMG).

Laura Johnston will be graduating with a degree in photography from the Art Institute of Chicago this spring, though she thinks she'll stick around for a little while after graduation.

Laurel Durham is attending law school in Washington, D.C., and is loving every minute of it. She occasionally runs into **Kathy Blanton**, who is working for the Environmental Protection Agency. **Yash Katsumi** is still cleaning up the champagne he sprayed all over his apartment on New Year's Eve and is simultaneously training for the upcoming collegiate bicycle racing season.

In New York, **Delphine Rubin** writes that she has bumped into **Colin Bradley**, **Eric Ray**, **Jamie Burke**, **Rafi Kalichstein,** who is now the second person from our class to grace a Dr. Pepper commercial, and **Rebecca Haas,** who in turn has hung out with Charlotte Newhouse '94 and Ting Poo '94. **Vanessa Kerry** celebrated her birthday in the big bad city with other alums **J.B. Lockhart** and John Harris '94. Delphine says she is getting ready to take a little vacation and find "a more stimulating job." Good luck—let me know if you find anything. **Liz Campbell** is also in the city as "an associate experience architect at Breakaway Solutions, a design/full service provider for Business-to-Business Web sites." Liz writes that, if she hadn't run into

Maggie Bell, she never would have landed the job. Liz also bumped into and briefly caught up with **Eve Bradford.**

In the other East Coast city, **Patricia Har** is paying rent for an apartment in the North End of Boston, but lives, breathes, sleeps, eats and dreams about work at the office. She works at a Web development start-up in Cambridge called CitySoft, Inc., where she focuses mainly on project management and strategy. She occasionally sees **Alison Bartlett,** who lives in Boston's South End, and **Cassie Spieler,** with whom she says she "parties it up fairly frequently." **Sarah Klipfel** is "taking Cambridge urban planning by storm through her position at the Chamber of Commerce," according to Liz Campbell.

Crossing the water, we arrive in Russia, where **Maria Pulzetti** is spending a year living alone in the city of Voronezh, with the title of "U.S.-Russian leadership fellow for public service." She regrets she will not make it to the reunion, as she will be too busy developing the third sector.

Our reunion is the weekend of June 9–11. If you need any information, would like to help out, or would like to let the folks at Andover know you're coming, please contact either **Mimi Crume** (who may break your neck if you don't come) at mimicrume@rocketmail.com or **Chuck Arensberg** at charlesarensberg@hotmail.com.

See you in June.

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First, I received tragic news of **Conor O'Brien**'s death last February. **Abby Harris** attended his memorial service.

Other news: **Chris Ferraro** made his directing debut with *Glengarry Glen Ross* at Tufts. He, **John Kalin**, **Colin MacNaughton**, **Jana Musumeci**, **Mike Terlizzi**, **Evan Gardner**, **Aisling O'Shea**, **Nate Fredette**, **Fi Valdesolo**, **Bridgid Donahue** and **Libby O'Hare** have reunited on several occasions. Colin is in charge of a theatre organization at Tufts; John will attend UMass Med School; Evan composed music for an original short film at Oberlin; **Kelly Farrenkopf** had an amazing year in Germany.

The striving actress **Charlotte Newhouse** plans to summer at a London acting school. **Ting Poo** has done a kung fu demo on public access TV and performed the lion dance around New York for the Chinese New Year. **Regan Clarke**, Ting and **Aria Sloss** vacationed in the Dominican Republic last year. **Matt Hintemeister** is preparing to open up his own outdoor gear company, Ransak Telluride Ltd., in Telluride, Colo. **Janel Fung** was busy designing her last fashion show. She went clubbing with **Erika Prahl** over Christmas break and says that **Pam Edwards** is doing well. **Jenn Percival** attended Janel and Regan's joint 21st birthday party at Regan's house. Jenn will work at Goldman Sachs, as will **Lillian Kiang** and **Quincy Evans**, who is relaxing at Harvard and traveling now that he has a job. **Thea Stein** spent her last semester as an NYU student in a fine arts program in Italy. After partying at Harvard "like it's 1999," **Carmelo Larose** applied to graduate schools.

Rebecca Uchill is in good health and happy after teaching for a year in Boston. She studies "community arts and documentary" at NYU, will graduate next spring, and was excited about beginning an internship at the Abroms Art Center on the Lower East Side.

After taking a semester off to work at a law firm, **Franco Torres** resumed classes at Stanford. **Fritz Gotha** visited Franco in Palo Alto; both plan on law school; only Fritz has been lifting weights regularly. **Peter Saji** is heavily into break dancing and B-boying at the University of Virginia, and is apparently quite good.

After almost four years of "having nothing to announce" in these notes, **Mike Kish** "finally did something exciting." He spent January in Mexico, living with a family, studying Spanish and eating frozen bananas on a stick. **Marc Gottesman** plans to work in Venice at the Guggenheim Collection in September. He sees **Hunter Hicks** regularly.

Elaine Dimopoulos was selected to sing with Whim 'n Rhythm, Yale's all-senior, all-female *a cappella* group. They performed at Andover in March, and this summer will do a six-week tour of Hawaii, Asia and Europe. **Mike Smart** wrote his German Studies thesis on German children's books about Native Americans. **Miles Lasater** founded and runs the Y50k Yale Entrepreneurship Competition (www.Y50k.com), a business plan competition where teams submit plans and compete for $50,000 in cash plus other prizes. If any PA folks want to enter, all you need is a Yale student or employee on the team.

Andrew Sullivan was still living in Hong Kong; after graduating from Georgetown he'll go to London and Malta. **J.D. Devan** successfully balanced a thesis on Clint Eastwood and images of the cowboy with a job at the Internet start-up that he'll work for after graduation. **David Black-Schaffer** will go to Stanford for a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Stuart Kiely played guitar in a band at Brown and hopes to head to the Caribbean after graduation to find the source of Jimmy Buffet's inspiration. **Ben Barnett** recuperated from knee surgery and played another season of hockey at Middlebury. **Bobby Moss** and **Chris King** squared off when the Bowdoin hockey team defeated Williams in overtime. During playoffs, Bobby and Chris hoped to spoil Ben's aspirations for a fourth NCAA championship. **Scott Turco** and his girlfriend are rumored to have exchanged rings. **Andy Coleman** and **Sean Austin** are planning to open a sandwich shop in the Bay Area after graduation.

Jill Reinherz saw **Brian Cody** when he was at Yale for a hockey game in December. She'll attend medical school in the fall. **Mike Flouton** will work for a small consulting firm in Cambridge called C-bridge Internet Solutions.

Philip Bacher settled in Munich to study law and economics. **Maria Diaz Morera** will work for Goldman Sachs in London. **Ben Garcia** is "doing it up in Spain big time." **Emily Ford** will be in Budapest during the fall on a math program. **Aaron Steiner** will go for a Ph.D. degree in cell and molecular biology. **Jason Hou** has already started the medical school portion of his seven-year program at Northwestern. **Kenny Weiner** plans on attending law school in the D.C. area; **Sarah Danziger** is going to grad school for classics; **Liz Pentecost** hopes for medical school, and **Rush Taylor** will most likely be a ski bum out west.

Tricia Taitt was involved in an amateur body building contest and will work at Merrill Lynch. **Alex Green** will attend Columbia Law School. **Matt Noyes** is the weekend meteorologist for the ABC station in Binghamton, N.Y.

Jennifer Roden caught up with **Martha Huezo** over dinner. Jennifer plans to work in France after graduation. **Angie Fredrickson** plans to remain in New York, where she interns at the Museum of Modern Art and is still dancing. She sees **Emily Kramer**, who has been designing and selling expensive jewelry at exclusive SoHo boutiques, and **Zoe Pechter**, who commutes daily to Sarah Lawrence, where she is in her third year.

Tom Miller graduated from Cornell last December, and plans to do cardiology research at Boston Medical Center. **Bernell Downer** will do research in cardiology at Northwestern. **Jeff Dwight** and **Jeff Duffield** started attending master's programs in engineering at Cornell. **Dan Koehler** might join the Peace Corps as a beekeeper in Paraguay, but he's still deciding if that's what he wants to do with his math degree. **Jen Banks** spent the spring semester in Scotland.

Tom Balamaci will work with **Ben Langworthy** and **Ben Barnett**. He spent a great winter break traveling. **Mike Healey**, **Mike Engel** and **Joe Brantuk** are roommates. Engel and Joe played lacrosse this spring, which team Joe captained. Healey and Joe played football.

Aaron Cooper will work at Fidelity Investments in Boston. **Jimmy Moore** visited him from Princeton, and, aside from the usual thesis hassle, he is well. **Mike Daly** was in Brazil for the year. **Mark Rickmeier** plans to surf the Mediterranean this summer.

I've seen **Margaret Welles**, **Kelly Sherman**, **Dan Badiak**, **Nat Bouman**, **Tristan Roberts**, **Mark Guile** and others… That is all.

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So remember the last edition of the Class Notes, where I made a crack about there being no engagements to announce? Well, I stand corrected: Congratulations are due to **Julia**

Galaburda and **Andy Henderson**, who became engaged this past Valentine's Day! I have received a steady flow of e-mails lately and am pleased to relay various updates on our fellow alums.

Kevin Cline wrote from Hampshire College, where he is studying film. He's spoken with **Bear Witherspoon**, who spent the semester in Hong Kong. At UPenn, Bear is in the same fraternity (Zeta Psi) as **Gonzo Briceno**, Henri Tetrault '96 and Tom Huntoon '98. Kevin also reports that **Nick Wilson** is a biomedical engineering student at Duke and that Kevin and Nick are considering teaching at PA's Summer Session again this June. **Jenny Carpenter** is up in Minnesota at Carleton College. **Natalie Harvey** was also studying there, though she returned to New York last spring. Jenny is keeping busy with her biology major and has been in contact with **Sam Dyer** (who was in Beijing this spring) and **Shana Stump** (who spent the fall in Russia). It's been a while since she heard from **Annie Dixon**, who is apparently very busy at Notre Dame. On a final Midwestern note, I heard from **Lisa Galluzzo**, a double major in genetics and botany at Ohio Wesleyan. Life must be pretty busy for Lisa, as she is an RA and active in student government.

While it seems like half of us spent our junior year abroad, I think the other half is going this summer. **Shirlie Dowd** is going to Europe with other Union College students to study European health care systems. She plans to visit **Trang Ngyen** in Paris. **Margot Nason**, **Elyse Cowgill** and **Reena Mehta** will be on a program in Florence for the summer. Elyse and Ren also visited **Vicki Salinas** in Chile over spring break. **Cosme Lavin-Dapena** is a medical student in Spain; **Neil Kumar** visited him in the fall.

Speaking of Spanish things, **Jason Wooten** has a band named Il Barraca. Fellow Columbia student **Jim Sullivan** says they are really talented—check them out if you're in the area. Upstate, **Steve Dise** relished the harsh winter, as it provided great snowboarding conditions. Steve is a computer graphics major at Syracuse, which keeps him incredibly busy. **Daisy Abreu** raves about the weather at Cornell (not quite) but is focusing on preparing for the GREs. She visited with **Natalie Grizzle** and **Margaret Doles** in D.C. recently. Also in our nation's capital is **Hannah Brooks**, a student at George Washington. Hannah spent the fall in Florence and was pleasantly surprised when Colby student **Alison Aiello** turned out to be on the same program. The two of them often bumped into **Chris Pulling**. Hannah also gave me a quick report on fellow GW classmate **Eddie Rodriguez**, who is active in community service.

A brief Bulldog report: **Addisu Demissie** and **Teddy DeWitt** are Sigma Chi brothers at Yale. Addisu plans to spend the summer on a Habitat for Humanity cross-country bike challenge, which sounds almost as cool as last summer's internship for the World Wildlife Fund. **Dia Draper** reports that she is president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, of which Caroline Kane '96 is also a member.

Some final tidbits: **Jason Der Ananian** is captain of the University of Virginia's water polo club team. **Elizabeth Hedstom** is president of Wellesley's Glee Club. Nick Collins sings in an *a cappella* group (The Jabberwocks) with Tom Balamaci '96 and Graham Norwood '99. Columbia students **Jason Billy** and **June Arrington** catch up over occasional "movie dates." **Caroline Whitbeck** has been promoted to president of the *Harvard Courant*. OK, that's it for now. Thanks to all who sent me updates. Keep them coming!

98

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Well, another season has gone by. Boy, how time flies. I saw **Alex Morrison** over the weekend out at Alfred U. She told me **Kerry Fender** has been traveling all over the world, first China and now to Prague. I got an e-mail from my buddy **Mo Kagan** that I somehow erased, but we all know Moses is doing fine. In New York news, I spoke to both **Nick Olmo** and **Juma Waugh** over break. Nick is working on the music business in New York and postponing the rest of his U. Penn career, while Juma is just plugging away at GW, trying to get a degree like the rest of us.

Softball season has started for **Liz Siliato** down at Lafayette—good luck, girl. **John Tarantino** is still continuing his career at U. Penn. He says school is good, but "girls are a pain in the ass." Don't we all know and understand that one! I heard from **Drew Maletz** after getting his e-mail from **Nik Divakaruni**. He's doing well at Brown and he remembered me! Nik is still at Carnegie Mellon University and is pleased to say that he will be rooming with Kam Lasater '99 next year. I know where I'll be all of next year!

Prepare to be stunned: I've been getting e-mails from **Jill Mitchell**. She's now been sighted in Colorado and says she's gonna hook up with **Chessie** (my roomie) **Thacher** at Colorado College very soon. I'm just glad she's doing all right after dropping off the earth for a year. **Sebastian Fallert** sent a mass e-mail using **Hannah Cole**'s e-mail list to let us all know that his sister is in the graduating class this year, for anyone who would want to see him. He also says Germany is good.

Beating the M.I.T. 2.70 odds



A team of three M.I.T. students from Andover finished second out of 60 teams entered in M.I.T.'s famous 2.70 design competition in January. Included on the team were *(left to right)* Mark Tompkins '98, Naveen Goela '99 and Raj Dandage '98.

Each team was given an identical kit of Legos, sensors, motors and mother board and three weeks to build and program an autonomous robot to perform certain tasks. The competition pitted one robot against another on table surfaces 5 feet by 10 feet. The object was to have the robot move one-inch-square blocks of various colors, which indicated their worth, and place them on one or the other side of the table. Tompkins, Dandage and Goela, all computer science majors at M.I.T., named their robot "Perrin" after their PA math and physics teacher, M.I.T. alumnus Robert P. Perrin.

Rebecca Stob is having a very good time at Cal Tech as an econ major. She saw **Emily Flouton** last year in London, where they had a rad good time. And has also been keeping in touch with **Mimi Tseng**, who was working in San Francisco over the summer. Rebecca also said that **Sonal Malpani** at Columbia is an econ major and she keeps in touch with her.

This news reported by the Office of Alumni Affairs: **Brian Elworthy** has been in touch with **Jason Gimbel** recently. Brian reports that Jason is liking Colby and spending the majority of his time on the ice playing club hockey. He plans to go to London next year to study abroad.

Got another mass e-mail from **Mike Nardy** using Hannah Cole's e-mail list. He's at B.C. and is having trouble with the housing authorities there. He received a Christmas card from **Vanessa Ho**, but hasn't talked to **Elvira "Amse" Hammershaimb** in a while. **Amanda Cross** is back in North Dakota, finishing up her year off and working at home on the reservation. Hopefully she'll come back to Buffalo so I can visit. **Nikki Sickles'** new routine of getting off campus to get away must have worked, because I haven't heard from her. Maybe she was trying to get away from me. As for everyone else, I really hope your schooling is going well. Anyone who wants to, please keep in touch.

And I send my deepest condolences to the Tripp family on the death of Zack Tripp '00. (See *In Memoriam.*)—Meagan Prahl

99

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I don't think I have ever seen this much snow in my entire life. I swear it must have snowed over the Polar Bear campus for a month straight! However, just when you think you wouldn't be able to enjoy the lush, green lawns or above 20 degree temperatures again, there are birds chirping outside your window and spring break. Need I say more?

Over Christmas I ventured out to Whistler, British Columbia. While I was snowboarding down the slopes of Blackcomb Mountain, I bumped into Dallas McAfee '98 who is now in the class of 2003 at Harvard. She still sees **Michael Yates** over on the MIT side of Cambridge.

When I was in Hong Kong, **Jeanne Ng** invited me to her house for dinner. It was quite delicious. Thanks, Jeanne. At her house, I saw her two sisters, Nikki '98 and Christina '01. Jeanne spent the millennium celebration with her family. But her fellow Bulldog, **Ashleigh Hegedus**, rang in the New Year's in Paris, where she watched the fireworks explode behind the Eiffel Tower. Ashleigh informed me that she spotted **Taais Jacobs** on MTV for some kind of model mission thing. Well, lots of luck to Taais!

Lily Greenfield-Sanders and **Ben Goldhirsh** spent their breaks with many '99ers. Two days before the new millennium, Lily, Ben, **Nick Macinnis, Max Schorr, Brendan Hilley, Chris Kane, Dan Scofield, Eli Kagan, Pete Salisbury** (and his girlfriend, Adele, from Wesleyan) and **John Costantino** got together and went party-hopping from Andover to New York. They all went to the house of Zack Waldman '98, where they met up with **Annie Hawkins** and **Eve Mayer.**

Jessie Ting notes that she is in Lily's Chinese class on the Brown campus. This break Jessie, **Charlene Caputo, Roopali Agarwal, Kathleen Iwaki** and **Rebecca Godsill** flew out to **Meredith Strong**'s debutante ball in Los Angeles. They also celebrated the New Year's at the MTV bash in Times Square.

In Boston, **Nathaniel Fowler** danced the New Year's away with **Jim Ellis, Noah Orenstein, Teddy Dunn, Emily Tompkins, Brooke Currie, Heather Collamore, Catherine Kannam, Matt Kalin** and **T. J. Durkin**. This bunch of recent graduates traveled from Copley Square to **Jackie Kook**'s apartment in South Boston. Jackie shared an apartment with two other alums, **Eugene Cho** and **Sam Jung**. Even **Collis Klarberg** and **John Bourne** were able to make it up to South Boston for the millennium.

Also celebrating this holiday in the Boston area was **Tori Upson**. She said that when the clock struck 12, from the beach she was standing on, she could see the Boston fireworks. **Jen Bickford** and **Sherri Stevens** separately spent that time in Boston as well.

Tejal Patel celebrated Dec. 31 in D.C. with **Russell Sticklor, Vinny Miccio** and **Eric de Cholnoky**. They drove down to visit the cool girl, **Shevon Rockett**. However, some of us spent that day in more exotic locals. **Adam MacDonald** boogied down the last day of the 20th century in Rio, Brazil, with his former roommate, **Luis Adaime**. He claims, "it was a party, but I was a good boy." Hmm, I believe you, Adam. He and Luis also bumped into **Natalie Otto** while they were singing "Auld Lang Syne."

OK, moving on to other topics of discussion, **Bella Tonkonogy** is having an awesome time familiarizing herself with the expansive Berkeley campus, and she says she loves it. **Jonathan Fisher** is getting more Hollywood exposure. You will see him in an upcoming Visa commercial, and he is currently auditioning for an infomercial. Jon, I think it would be cool to see you in a chef's hat selling "Ginzu 2000 Knives." Down in North Carolina (by the way, Duke cancelled school for two days because of a little snow. I'm sorry, but move up to Maine and you'll see what a real snow storm looks like), our southern belles are busy with sororities, pledges and such. **Charlene Chen** pledged Delta Gamma. She told me they have a "no hazing" policy. As a result, her sorority gave her and other pledges gifts for a week! **Sara Bright** and **Faran Krentcil** will be living in selective housing next year.

I think we, the Class of 1999, share the same feeling in saying that we give our condolences to the Tripp family on the death of Zack Tripp '00 (see *In Memoriam*) and our support to the Andover community through this difficult time.

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

Elaine & Carroll Bailey
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Andover MA 01810
(978) 475-8760

We brought the old Mac down here to Florida so the communications department wouldn't have to read Elaine's writing—and it works! It's so old, though, that it can't handle e-mail, but we promise to work on that when we get back to Andover in May … and put our fall lessons to practice. Along this line, we owe Ann Weld an apology for not getting all her e-mail addresses out after she took the time to compile them all. We will do it, Ann. We know New England has had snow, ice and harsh cold weather and we hope you have all handled it well. No comment about the humid, warm days we've endured.

Before we proceed, we received notice that **Dorothy Judd** died on Oct. 26, 1999. She and Elaine had the College of William and Mary in common and had enjoyed many reminisces of their southern days. We suspect she would have been proud of the new language lab and the Spanish department.

Bill and **Sedgie Schneider** '43 wrote a long letter from her hillside, where she's getting acquainted with a new computer, trying to complete a few braided rugs and enjoying the company of two Siamese cats she says own them! Bill concluded his last year (of 12) conducting an intercommunity *Messiah* sing the first weekend in Advent. Of the three performances, two take place in the Mont Vernon Church where Dr. Bancroft was ordained. As Sedgie stated, "The audience numbers about 1,000 each year, so it has been a significant non-commercial opener to the Christmas season for a lot of people." The year 2000 will also bring the celebrations of both of their 75th birthdays and of their 50th wedding anniversary—Congratulations! Son John and his wife, Annie, finished a home on their farm in Plymouth, N.H., where they raise Highland cattle and each pursues other businesses as well. Daughter Beth, her husband, Andy, and their two children live in Londonderry, N.H.

Lizanne and **Mel Chapin** sent a Christmas pictorial letter of towns, towers, tombs and churches in Tuscany, a part of the world we know was also visited by Phebe and

Josh Miner and **George** and **Pat Edmonds** this past year. **Cristina Rubio** wrote that the *Andover Bulletin* provides a good way of keeping up with colleagues and students she and **Angel** remember from '65-'91. They happily welcomed their second granddaughter, Natalia, last April. Sofia, 5, is already totally bilingual. She and Angel have been going to Barcelona monthly to see these granddaughters.

Georges and **MaryLou Krivobok** sent a wintry German Christmas scene from their comfortably warm spot in Spain. **George** and **Judy Facer** reported on an amazing trip to Cuba at the beginning of 1999, ending the year with a trip to India. 2000 plans include Portugal and Sri Lanka. We kept missing a chance to talk with **Yolande Bayard** at various events, but understand she had a marvelous time in France this past summer. And though we did see **Jack** and svelte **Wendy Richards** during the holidays, we never had a chance to hear anything more than raves about their travels to the Canadian Rockies and Africa.

Norma Pieters, in Arizona, has had a Sun City friend teaching her how to use her new computer so she can begin her autobiography. Sons Steve and Rick and Rick's wife, Nancy, spent Thanksgiving with her. Norma feels blessed with support she has from her church, family and friends and keeps busy physically and mentally.

May Morell wonders how we all had time to work. Two family reunions plus a significant high school reunion helped keep her busy. She plans to visit **Helen Leete** in Deland, Fla., and hopes to attend another Elderhostel. Chinese exchange scholar **Xiou-min Ni** celebrated her 50th birthday in December with her son and mother. For the birthday dinner they ate noodles, which means "long life." She especially enjoyed hearing from the emeriti faculty who signed a special card to help her celebrate. She reminded us that 15 years ago her PA faculty friends gave the biggest birthday party she's ever had in her life.

Audrey and **Diz Bensley** went out to dinner with us here in Sarasota and announced they have bought a condo in Bradenton in the same complex they have enjoyed for two winters. Eleanor and **Tom Lyons** accepted an invitation from the new mayor of Newburyport to attend her inauguration, as Tom had worked on her campaign.

We are sad to have to report the deaths of three beloved faculty emeriti spouses. Latin instructor **William Buehner**'s wife, Vivian, died on March 23, 2000, **William Clift**'s wife, MaryAnn, died on Feb. 19, 2000, and Caroline Leavitt, wife of **Hart Leavitt**, passed away March 11, 2000. We offer our sincere condolences to their families.

The Andover Post Office has not forwarded mail regularly and we may have missed some notes from others of you. We trust your snows have melted when you read this and that spring has bloomed beautifully. Hope to see you during the summer.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITA

Dorothy Y. Judd
Jamesburg, N.J.; Oct. 26, 1999



The academy recently learned that Dorothy Y. Judd, an instructor in Spanish at Abbot and Phillips academies from 1948-84, died last fall. The following is a tribute written by Mary Addie Sloane, her friend and former colleague at Miss Beard's School in Orange, N.J.

Dorothy Judd was raised in the Panama Canal Zone. Her father piloted ships through the canal, and Juddie lived in Panama until she finished high school. She then attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she received a B.A. degree.

Around 1940, she became an assistant physical education teacher at Miss Beard's School, a private school in Orange, N.J. She also became a member of the New Jersey Field Hockey Association, playing in the backfield.

In 1948, she took a position at Abbot Academy as head of the physical education department. In addition to her teaching duties, she oversaw the construction of the school's new gymnasium. After several years, Juddie used her summer vacations to complete a master's degree in Spanish—her second language when she lived in the Canal Zone—and transferred from physical education to teaching that language.

For most of her tenure at Abbot, Juddie and math instructor Carolyn Goodwin lived in the dorms. When Miss Goodwin became a dean at Abbot, the two moved into a house provided by the school. They never lacked a golden retriever.

Juddie was an avid photographer and won a number of prizes, especially for pastoral scenes, in the local camera club. She also enjoyed travel and conducted occasional student summer tours in Mexico. She merged some of the many slides she took in South America and Easter Island into a finished movie for use in her teaching.

After Abbot merged with Phillips in 1973, Juddie continued to teach Spanish until she retired in 1984. She and Miss Goodwin moved to Easthampton, Mass., where they lived until Miss Goodwin's death in 1995. By that time Juddie was suffering the early effects of Alzheimer's disease and could not live safely alone. Two nieces moved her to Jamesburg, N.J., near where they lived, and saw to her care until she died.

—Mary Addie Sloane

FACULTY SPOUSES

Vivian Buehner
Andover, Mass.; March 23, 2000

MaryAnn Clift
Washington Court House, Ohio; Feb. 19, 2000

Caroline Leavitt
Andover, Mass.; March 12, 2000

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1915
Elizabeth Allen Belknap
Oakland, Calif.; Feb. 25, 2000

1916
Margaret Markens Hand
Buffalo, N.Y.; Feb. 29, 2000

1919
Walter N. Webster
Lexington, Mass.; Dec. 24, 1999

1922
Elizabeth Ohnemus Hicks
Titusville, Fla.; Dec. 18, 1999

Helen Knight Willis
North Andover, Mass.; Nov. 11, 1999

1925
Datus C. Smith Jr.
Hightstown, N.J.; Nov. 17, 1999

1926
Jean Donald Strong
Vero Beach, Fla.; Jan. 17, 2000

1928
Kenneth M. Brett
La Belle, Fla.; Jan. 10, 2000

Desmond B. Donnelly
Mesa, Ariz.; Feb. 2, 2000

Emily Sloper Shailer
Haddam, Conn.; Dec. 11, 1999

1929
Frank H. Gordon
New London, N.H.; Feb. 5, 2000

John Howell Jr.
Yarmouth Port, Mass.; Feb. 4, 2000

George J. Silverman
Andover, Mass.; Jan. 8, 2000

Malcolm P. Taylor
Darien, Conn.; Jan. 11, 2000

1930
Charles H. Dufton
Andover, Mass.; Jan. 30, 2000

Gilbert C. Greenway III
Washington, D.C.; Dec. 17, 1999

1931
James P. Kettle
Willow Street, Pa.; Feb. 19, 2000

1932
Dr. Field C. Leonard
Longmeadow, Mass.; Jan. 26, 2000

Herbert L. Stern Jr.
Highland Park, Ill.; Feb. 21, 2000

1933
Margaret Chase Johnson
Brooklin, Maine; Jan. 20, 2000

Thayer S. Warshaw
Andover, Mass.; Jan. 28, 2000

1934
Louis Bachmann
Stamford, Conn.; Jan. 28, 2000

1935
Mary Gallon Schwitzer
Key Largo, Fla.; Jan. 3, 2000

1936
R. Dennison Coursen
Vero Beach, Fla.; Jan. 3, 2000

Calvin D. MacCracken
Englewood, N.J.; Nov. 10, 1999

Warren P. Snyder
Evanston, Ill.; Dec. 2, 1999

John G. Stewart
Rumson, N.J.; Nov. 23, 1999

1939
Rufus F. Walker
South Harwich, Mass.; Jan. 4, 2000

1940
C. Richard Schueler
Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Feb. 4, 2000

1943
Richard H. Burkhart
Vero Beach, Fla.; Jan. 9, 2000

Walter H. Lewis Jr.
Hurricane, W.Va.; Feb. 25, 2000

1945
Peter Schrager
Burlingame, Calif.; Dec. 11, 1999

1947
Ford Hubbard Jr.
Houston, Texas; Dec. 6, 1999

Peter J. Urnes
Philadelphia, Pa.; Feb. 7, 2000

1950
Col. Joseph Ganahl
Great Falls, Va.; Jan. 11, 2000

Lee M. Larson Jr.
Wallingford, Pa.; Feb. 20, 2000

1953
Dr. Charles G. Watson
Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jan. 16, 2000

1958
Vernon G. Pratt
Durham, N.C.; Feb. 27, 2000

1965
Dr. Philip T. Aranow
Lincoln, Mass.; Feb. 18, 2000

Dr. Philip T. Aranow, a Cambridge psychologist and president of the Institute for Meditation and Psychotherapy, was killed in a car accident in Florida. He was 52. The accident occurred when an oncoming pickup truck crossed over into his lane, causing a head-on collision. Aranow's wife, Dr. Deborah Hulihan, also a psychologist in Cambridge, was injured in the collision. Their children, Matthew, 5, and Henry, 3, received minor injuries.

Aranow had a private practice in Cambridge and Lexington and was on the faculty of the Massachusetts Schools of Professional Psychology. He also taught at Wellesley College and was an instructor in psychology at the Harvard Medical School. He and his family had recently moved from Cambridge to Lincoln, Mass.

Aranow was a student of Buddhist meditation for 25 years, and he wrote and lectured extensively on Buddhist concepts and their application in psychotherapy. For a lecture he was scheduled to deliver, he wrote, "Doing good therapy calls for us to be as present to as much as we can of our own and our client's changing and complex experience. ... Meditation, which trains us to be more fully present and open to the moment in all of its fullness, allows the cultivation of such skills."

Born in New York City, Aranow grew up in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and attended Harvard College after Andover. He was active in the student protest movement at Harvard in the late 1960s. After graduation he spent two years teaching in Kampala, Uganda. He returned to Cambridge for graduate studies in economics at Harvard, but left after three years to work in the non-profit sector and as a carpenter in Cambridge. He helped set up a state development bank and also served as chairman of the Industrial Cooperative Association, a consulting firm that helps workers buy their companies and run them as cooperatives.

In 1978, he returned to Harvard to study psychology and, while working as a psychologist, earned a doctorate in 1988. He met his wife during his psychology internship at Cambridge Hospital. In addition to his wife and two children, Aranow is survived by two brothers.

1966
Dr. Edward M. Wright
Milton, Mass.; Feb. 9, 2000

1967
William L. Dorn
Denver, Colo.; Feb. 12, 2000

William Leary Dorn experienced a fulfilling personal and professional life and was at the top of his game.

Our paths crossed the very first day as juniors at Andover, perhaps because we were the only Texans in Will Hall. We experienced the passage from adolescence to adulthood together, comparing notes on our first loves, sorting out our values and learning to live the great life and fight the fair fight. Bill loved Andover, had many friends there and became one of the Class of '67's top financial contributors. Bill believed the academic knowledge, work ethic and discipline gained at Andover established the foundation necessary to make the difficult decisions he would face in later life.

After Andover, Bill attended the University of Texas and enjoyed being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Whenever you were with Bill, you knew fun was just around the corner. At UT, he fell in love with Margaret Beatty. Bill and Meg's was a passionate love affair of almost 30 years. Their marriage resulted in two terrific children, David F. Dorn II '93 and Courtney B. Dorn. Bill is also survived by his father David '43, two sisters and a brother. For Bill, family was always first and self second. He was totally committed to doing the right thing for his family, knowing he had a charge to keep, a tradition to uphold.

After graduation from UT in 1971, Bill worked in a variety of capacities for his family's oil and gas company, Forest Oil Corporation, and was eventually elected chairman in 1991. During this period, the oil and gas industry had five good years followed by 20 years of recession. That Forest Oil survived is a tribute to Bill. He led the transition from a family-dominated company to a public company with professional management. The Chair, as he was known within the company, was truly respected by all.

Bill was active in numerous community affairs in Denver and was a generous contributor to many causes. His mother succumbed to Huntington's disease, and Bill and his family have been active benefactors of a Harvard Medical School team that identified the Huntington's gene.

Bill's parents represented the epitome of style and grace and treated me as one of their own. Bill and I were best friends for 36 years and spoke frequently in the past decade. I have vivid memories of our experiences in life that will help mend the hole in my heart and fill the void in my soul from his loss. I loved him as I love my brother and mourn for him as I did my father.

The *Constitution of Phillips Academy* stresses the importance of instructing youth in "the great end and real business of living."

Bill Dorn was a caring husband, nurturing father and steadfast friend. The "great end" came too soon, but as for the "real business of living," he had that part down pat.

—adapted from a eulogy by James Hammon Lee '67

1968
Michael J. Banfield
Kula, Maui, Hawaii; Dec. 25, 1999

1996
Conor P. O'Brien
Gates Mills, Ohio; Feb. 26, 2000

2000
Zachary E. Tripp
Acton, Mass.; Feb. 24, 2000



The Phillips Academy community was stunned and deeply saddened by the death of 18-year-old senior Zachary E. Tripp, who died on Feb. 24.

A boarding student and resident of Acton, Mass., Zack entered Phillips Academy in 1996 and was scheduled to graduate in June. Much admired by teachers and fellow students, Zack had a talent for friendship. He contributed richly to campus life as co-head of the Philomathean Society, the school's debate club, and had served as president of the Student Council. He played oboe in the Academy Symphony Orchestra and participated in intramural sports.

"The community is profoundly saddened by the death of Zack Tripp, an outstanding young man of great promise," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "Zack had a wonderful, loving family and the support of many friends and teachers."

He is survived by his mother, Caroline; his father, Dr. Ray W. Tripp III '62; two brothers, Owen '97 of Acton, Mass., and Simon of Medford, Mass.; and a sister, Katherine Bowers, of Santa Monica, Calif.



Above: William H. Johnson, Untitled Folk Scene (Farm Couple at Work), c. 1940-41, oil on canvas, Tuskegee University. Right: Mary Edmonia Lewis (1845-c.1911), Forever Free, 1867 Marble, Collection of Howard University Gallery of Art.

To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities, an exhibition organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art and The Studio Museum of Harlem, continues its national tour. Hailed by *The New York Times* as "lively and provocative," the exhibition will travel to the following venues:

June 13-Sept. 24, 2000
Clark Atlanta University Art Gallery and the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 15-Dec. 1, 2000
North Carolina Central University Art Museum and Duke University Museum of Art and the Center for Documentary Studies, Durham, N.C.

Jan. 2-March 31, 2001
Fisk University and the Tennessee State Museum, Nashville, Tenn.

April 22-July 29, 2001
Hampton University Art Museum and the Chrysler Museum, Hampton, Va.



To Conserve a Legacy

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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Periodicals
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offices

New Charter Trustees



Urie



Cunningham

In January, Andover's Board of Trustees elected Sandra Urie '70 and Daniel P. Cunningham '67 as charter trustees.

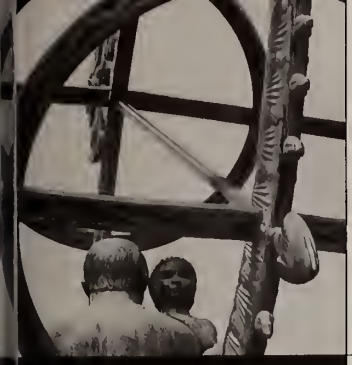
Urie is managing director and chief operating officer of Cambridge Associates, Inc. Previously she worked at Phillips Academy, holding positions as instructor in Russian, admission officer, associate secretary of the academy and assistant to the director of the Bicentennial Campaign. A graduate of Stanford University, she received a master's degree in public and private management from the Yale School of Organization and Management.

Now special gifts chair for the Boston committee of Campaign Andover New England, Urie has been a leader in the revitalization of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and is on its visiting committee, which she served as chair in 1997-98. She is a member of the New England Regional Association and the Abbot Academy Association, of which she was president from 1984-90. She was an alumni trustee from 1990-94 and a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, Head of School Search Committee and Alumni Council. Urie is a resident of Winchester, Mass.

Cunningham, who received an A.B. degree from Princeton and a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, is a partner in the firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City. Currently, he is the New York regional co-chair for Campaign Andover. He is a member of the advisory board of PA's Institute for Recruitment of Teachers and a leader of that group's New York City contingent. Cunningham was an alumni trustee for four years, first as co-chair of the Alumni Fund and then as president of the Alumni Council. A member of the Alumni Council from 1992-98, he served on its executive committee from 1994-98.

He and his wife, Alice, have endowed the Daniel P. and Alice Welt Cunningham Scholarship Fund in memory of their son Samuel Paul Cunningham. They live in New York City and Lakeville, Conn.

Urie's term began in the spring. Cunningham's term begins July 1, 2000.



SPRING 2000

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

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The Shuman Admission Center as it appears in an architectural rendering. See page 8.

$126 million brings a tone of cautious optimism

When the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees headed toward its annual spring meeting in April to talk about Campaign Andover, it was a success story they were savoring. The academy had succeeded in generating $126 million in gifts and pledges—fully 63 percent of its objective. Among the campaign's specific targets, almost $36 million had been raised for facilities projects, and a $5 million goal for the museums and other outreach programs of the academy was 77 percent of the way to fruition. For the first time, the campaign total topped slightly what fund raisers call the "straight line"—the carefully graphed projection of what pledges and gifts should have been received on what timeline in order to predict the campaign's overall success.

And, while none of the campaign's principal players was ready to declare that the $200 million goal is within sure sight, all were heartened by the responsiveness of alumni and parents to date.

National campaign chair David M. Underwood '54, who's crisscrossed the country numerous times from his home in Houston talking to people about Andover, credited the attitude of the extended Andover family for the tone of cautious optimism.

"As I travel around the country talking to people about Phillips Academy, I have heard time and time again that, no matter where people went to college, they believe the Andover experience was the most important educational experience of their lives. The comments and questions I've encountered show that people continue to be interested in the important things, like the quality of the education we are providing. They consistently demonstrate their concern about our two greatest assets, which are the students and the faculty," he said.

Campaign Vice Chair Richard Goodyear '59, who as head of the board's development committee is one of the academy's key

volunteer fund-raising strategists, agrees. "We've had some very, very heartwarming experiences with donors. I think there is a deep understanding on the part of our alums about what the school has done for the country and in fact for the world. We are not just helping the kids who come here, but actually producing people who are going to be important to the welfare of the world. I really believe that's true," he remarked in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Meanwhile, back in the Office of Academy Resources, Director of Development Rodger Crowe echoed their tone of cautious optimism.

"The campaign is going very well. We're above the straight line for the first time, about $1 million over; that means we're that much beyond where we believed we must be at this point in time. We have completed the funding for the Shuman Admission Center and for four new faculty apartments in the dormitories," he noted. "Two building projects that remain underfunded are the Gelb Science Center, for which we still need about $7 million, and the hockey rink, for which we need another $3.7 million. We will keep those projects at the forefront as we also continue to focus on endowment support for teaching, scholarships and outreach programs."

Organizationally, the campaign continued its coast-to-coast reach through regional celebrations this winter in Florida (see below), Portland and Seattle (see pages 4-7). There were also celebrations in Los Angeles and in Washington, D.C. (You will read more about them in the Campaign Andover summer issue).

To gain the remaining $74 million in gifts and pledges needed, it's essential that campaign leaders build on the momentum created by such regional events as they identify, cultivate and secure the support of many more donors.

"We cannot possibly overemphasize," said Crowe, "the fact that every gift counts and the fact that every one of the campaign's four cornerstones—endowment, facilities, annual giving and innovation—is vital."

—Theresa Pease

Campaign Progress

as of March 31, 2000

	GOALS	RAISED TO DATE
Endowment	$110 million	$38,808,000
Campus Facilities	$40 million	$35,941,000
Innovation	$10 million	$1,225,000
Andover Fund	$35 million	
	Unrestricted	$17,384,000
	Restricted Current-Use	$3,253,000
Outreach Programs	$5 million	$3,858,000
Gifts and Pledges to Be Designated		$25,531,000
TOTALS	**$200 million**	**$126,000,000**



A Southern Sweep

Campaign Andover made its way south in February as alumni and parents visiting or living in the Sunshine State gathered in Palm Beach and Vero Beach Feb. 24 and 25. Margo Donahue de Peyster '75 organized the event at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach, where guest speakers were Head of School Barbara Chase, David M. Underwood '54, president of the PA Board of Trustees, and trustee Edward E. Elson '52, former Ambassador to Denmark. At Vero Beach's Riomar Country Club, Underwood and Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey spoke at an event organized by R. Quintus Anderson '49. ❖

Top left (left to right), Cynthia and Christopher Callahan, parents of Chris Callahan '01, delight in the company of Margit Hintz Lorenze '40 and Edward Lorenze over lunch at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach. Bottom: left to right, Margo Donahue de Peyster '75, Michael Bassett '59 and Sumner Kates '38 take time out from their conversation during the same event to smile for the camera.

Supporting the Spiritual Dimension



Attorney Philip Drake '43 and his wife, Susan, linked their philanthropy to their spirituality.

With his recent endowment of a teaching foundation to support the Catholic chaplaincy at Andover, Philip Drake '43 says he has found a way to serve two masters—God and Phillips Academy.

When Campaign Andover got under way, Drake wanted to contribute to the academy in a way that would have personal meaning to him. "About that time, the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation indicated it would give Andover a grant of $250,000 in recognition of my services to that foundation over 30 years. This enabled me to think about a much more substantial gift," says Drake. "My wife, Sue, and I hit on the idea of establishing a Catholic ministry foundation. The idea goes back to when I was a student at PA. I remember we Catholics had to walk downtown to go to church. I know today there are regularly scheduled Catholic services and a Catholic chaplain on campus. I think that's great, and I wanted to support them."

Drake sees the presence of religious support on campus as vital for students. "These young people are away from home, and it's very easy not to go to church. And, of course, the high school years are such a formative time, I feel the availability of a chaplain who is right in the middle of campus life is extremely important," he declares.

A recipient of Andover's Distinguished Service Award in 1998, Drake has a long history of commitment to the academy. Following graduation from PA, Drake entered the Navy, where he served for three years in World War II. A conscientious class agent, he wrote appeals for Andover's Giving Program from a destroyer in the Pacific to classmates stationed around the world.

Following his naval service, he received a bachelor's degree from Yale and a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. Drake's professional life has included several years in private practice in New York City, followed by two years as assistant U.S. attorney there. A resident of Connecticut, he has worked for the past 45 years as an attorney at Cummings & Lockwood, in their offices in Stamford and Greenwich, Conn., specializing in estate planning, trust administration, fiduciary and foundation work.

For 20 years he continued to serve as class agent and later joined the Alumni Council. He worked on several capital campaigns and served with Ted Sizer on a committee on foundation giving. Elected an alumni trustee in 1980, Drake recalls his four-year term as especially rewarding. He was appointed to the Andover Development Board and also chaired his class' 50th Reunion—one that broke all previous records for reunion gifts. Currently he serves as president of his class and is helping organize its 60th Reunion.

Asked what motivates him to give so much of himself to Andover, Drake replies, "I have a whole lifetime of appreciation for what I received at the school. My experiences at Andover helped me develop a lasting sense of worth and self-confidence. Whenever I have a chance to help the academy become even greater, I want to be there."

—Elaine Hines

"The high school years are such a formative time, I feel the availability of a chaplain who is right in the middle of campus life is extremely important."

Portland celebrates









One of Andover's youngest regional associations assembled its largest crowd ever on Tuesday, Jan. 25, when more than 60 Pacific Northwesterners got together in the name of Campaign Andover. The celebration, held at the Portland Art Museum, featured private tours of the museum's permanent collection. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase addressed the gathering following opening remarks by Liz MacDonell '82, who spearheaded the formation of the Portland assocation. Charter Trustee Broughton H. Bishop '45 gave his neighbors a sneak peek at some "dreams and ideas" for the school that Chase had shared with the trustees in a memo, and he acknowledged with delight the presence of Oregonian Simeon Hyde '37, faculty member emeritus and past associate and acting head of the academy. Photographer Fred Wilson captured some scenes from the event. ❖

Top to bottom: the Portland Art Museum provides the setting for a Campaign Andover event; Head of School Barbara Chase shares a moment with Andover's past acting headmaster Simeon Hyde '37 and his wife, Ann; Pacific Northwesterners gathering for a taste of Andover include Tanya and Stephen Doubleday '87; and Mary and Barton DeLacy, parents of Elizabeth DeLacy '02, connect with event committee member Bob Bonaparte '73.

ANDOVER/ABBOT ASSOCIATION OF PORTLAND

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Liz MacDonell '82

Rex Armstrong '68

Bob Bonaparte '73

Jenny Stern-Carusone '87

Elizabeth Crawford '87

Tom Cunningham '69

Liz Duffett, current parent

Hilary Gripekoven '62

Lisa Morasch '76

Henry Tilghman '84

Brooke Webster '76

Charter Trustee

Broughton H. Bishop '45



The name Bishop is synonymous with Andover in Oregon, and seven members of the famed Pendleton Woolen Mills family turned out for the event. Shown at left are (left to right) Mary Bishop, husband and charter trustee Broughton H. Bishop '45, Mary Lang Bishop and husband C.M. "Mort" Bishop '70. The men are uncle and nephew.









Clockwise from bottom left, Liz MacDonell '82, head of the Andover's regional association in Portland, talks with Lane and Brooke Webster '76; Ann Hyde chats with Portland committee member Hilary Gripekoven '62 and her husband, Price Gripekoven; Neal Rendleman '68 and Adrienne Feldstein help celebrate Andover; a string quartet provides the ambience; and committee member Lisa Morasch '76 is on hand with her husband Alan for the festivities she helped plan.



PA on Puget Sound

EVENT COMMITTEE OF SEATTLE

Marjorie Wellin King '75

Richard King '75

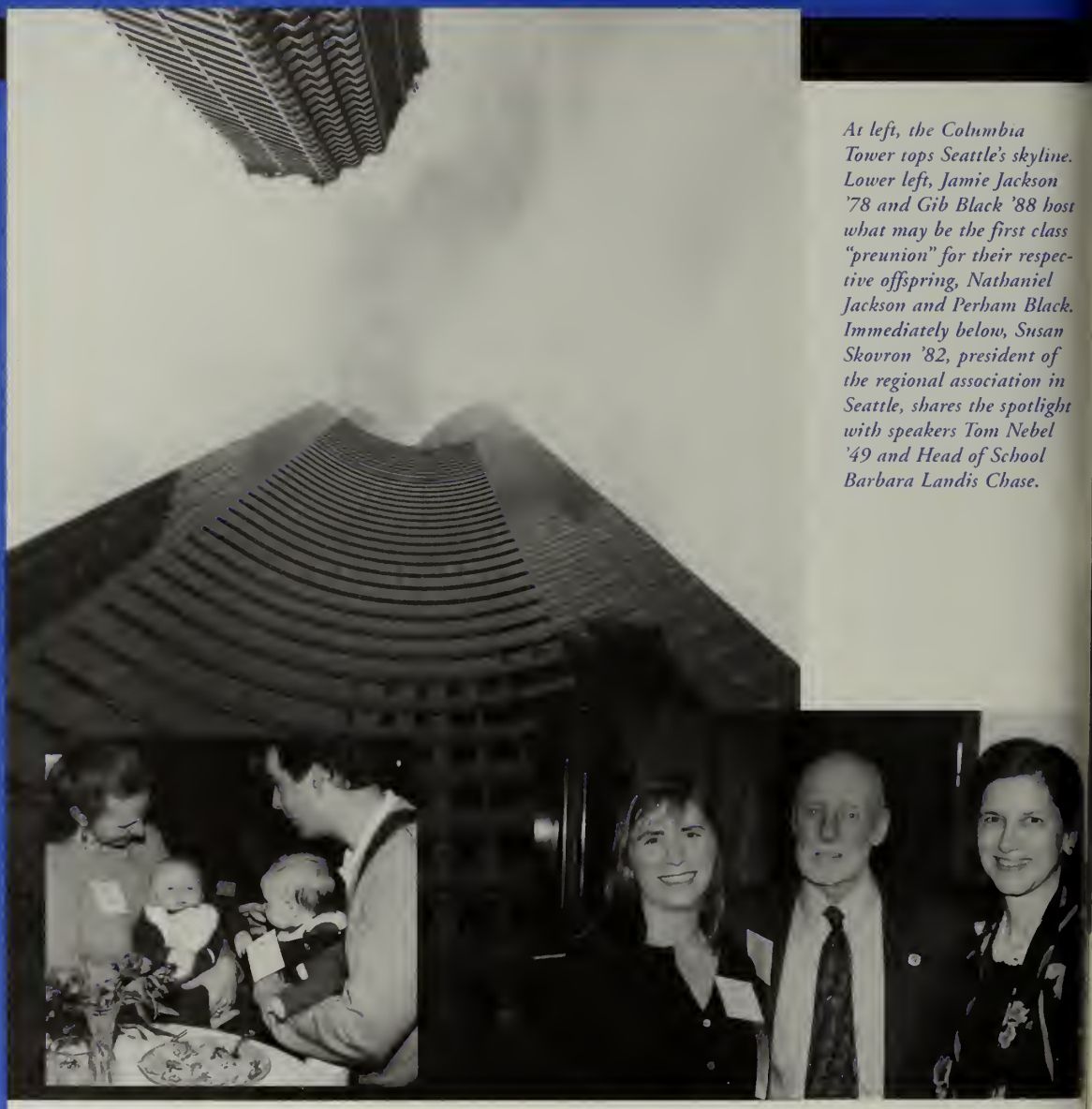
Liz Longsworth '81

Eric Redman '66

Susan Skovron '82

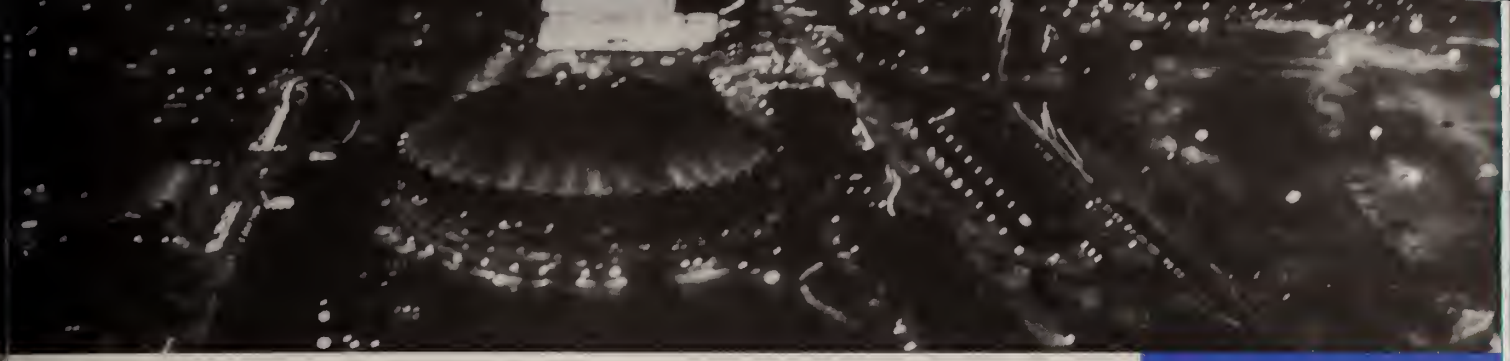
Charter Trustee

Broughton H. Bishop '45



At left, the Columbia Tower tops Seattle's skyline. Lower left, Jamie Jackson '78 and Gib Black '88 host what may be the first class "preunion" for their respective offspring, Nathaniel Jackson and Perham Black. Immediately below, Susan Skovron '82, president of the regional association in Seattle, shares the spotlight with speakers Tom Nebel '49 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase.

Some 60 PA Seattlites gathered in the land of the Supersonics Wednesday, Jan. 26, to celebrate their school. Assembled on the 75th story of Seattle's highest building, Columbia Tower, with views of the Puget Sound, parents and alumni heard from local association president Susan Skovron '82 and Head of School Barbara Chase and shared their own ideas on Andover. Also speaking was Tom Nebel '49, a Washingtonian whose major gifts for the language learning center and new faculty apartments in dorms have helped fuel Campaign Andover's early stages. He relayed his impressions of the academy ("one of America's greatest assets"), of Chase ("a blessing") and of the faculty ("the bedrock of Andover"). Addressing the campaign's mission with more than average candor, Nebel told the audience, "For me, it's payback time." Referring to his high school experience, he said, "Somewhere, in that hour which I shall always treasure, we touched on Plato's Republic, in which Plato defined leadership as a







In the two pictures above, Glenn Evans, father of Nick Evans '03, enjoys a jovial moment with Susan Skovron '82 and Head of School Barbara Chase, while Karen Sitzberger and Howard Miller '83 share Andover lore with Glenn Gregory and LaShaun Bellamy '81.





Top of page, the celebration venue offers a spectacular cityside view; in the center is the Kingdome, which was imploded in March following construction of Seattle's new sports arena. Below that, event committee member Lizzy Longsworth '81 talks with David Simons '86, while (immediately above) Susan Reiter, Heather deVrieze, Al Reiter '62 and Martin deVrieze '89 make a handsome picture.

position not of power, but of service, of guardianship. We are all the guardians of this great American asset—of the incredible tradition that is Phillips Academy—and, as such, we have the duty and the privilege to serve well the young people who live and learn there." Photographer Ben Marra chronicled the celebration. ❖

SHUMAN ADMISSION CENTER

Academy's welcome gate nears completion



The Shuman Admission Center under construction this spring, with the old Hardy House wing visible at left.

One month before his 13th birthday in 1948, a scared and very nervous Stanley Shuman came to Andover for an admission interview, like thousands of youngsters before and after him. He remembers being put very much at ease by the admission director, James "Spike" Adriance '28, and others in the warm environment.

"The admission center is the welcome gate of the academy," says Shuman, who went on to graduate cum laude in the Class of 1952. "It deserves the best face for the applicants who visit the campus and the best professional environment for the first-class people who work there."

By summer, Andover's admission building will have a new face, as well as a new name—the Shuman Admission Center. Shuman's lead gift for the project was announced at the New York campaign kickoff last November. Another major gift, in the form of the Cahners-Rabb Fund, created by Irving Rabb and the late Norman Cahners '32, was recently designated by their sons, James Rabb '62 and Robert Cahners '60, for the new admission center. With those commitments in place, the $3.7 million project was fully funded before a shovel was put in the ground last August.

"Andover's campus is striking and beautiful, but it also can be overwhelming at times to prospective families," says Jane Fried, director of admission. "It is both wonderful and meaningful that we have renovated a beautiful, inviting colonial home, Hardy House, for the new admission center."

The project consists of the construction of a new 8,000-square-foot admission center and the restoration of the historic wing of Hardy House, which has served as the admission center since 1973. The first floor reception area will have almost quadruple the space for applicants and their families. Comprising four connected rooms in which families and prospective students can visit and watch campus videos, this area will be named in honor of the Cahners and Rabb families.

A conference room will provide space for faculty to read admission files and for admission officers to meet and make decisions as a team. Interview spaces will be more uniform in size, and there will be adequate offices for all admission officers. There also will be an area for the student tour guides, who are an important part of the admission

visit, and a mailroom for processing the numerous bulk mailings sent by the admission office.

"The new building will look like a house, but it will function like a contemporary office building," says Michael Williams, director of facilities. "The shell is up now, but there's a lot of work to do before summer." The project is the third major piece of construction funded by Campaign Andover, following the Cochran Chapel renovations and the creation of additional faculty apartments to lower the student/faculty ratio in some larger dormitories from 20:1 to 12:1.

Dating to 1804-05, Hardy House was the third building erected for Phillips Academy, and it is the oldest to survive, according to David Chase, director of stewardship and an architectural historian. Actually an addition to an 18th century cottage, it was the

"The new building will look like a house, but it will function like a contemporary office building," says Michael Williams, director of facilities. "The shell is up now, but there's a lot of work to do before summer."

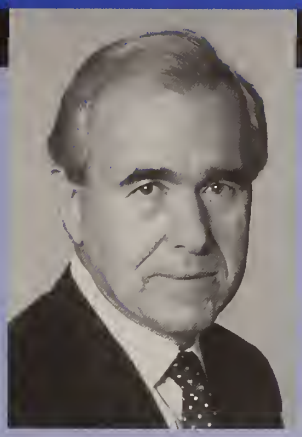
trustees' first construction project and Andover's first building created for the purpose of housing students. The 18th century portion was torn down and replaced in 1885-86 by a much larger two-story colonial revival wing designed by William Ralph Emerson. At the same time, the 1804-05 section was given a raised foundation and an entrance porch, and the interior was remodeled.

With some relatively minor additions and modifications, it was the 1880s version of Hardy House that existed until the Shuman Admission Center project was begun last year. Since then, the late Victorian wing has been demolished and replaced with a third, carefully massed and detailed wing designed by David P. Handlin & Associates of Cambridge, Mass., and the 1804-05 portion of the building is being restored.

"The new admission center, with its historic Hardy House wing, will accommodate and be accessible to the 2,000 or more visitors to campus each year, yet it will maintain its intimate New England charm," concludes Fried. "We are very thankful to the Shuman, Cahners and Rabb families for their generosity and support of Andover's admission outreach."

—Tana Sherman

Shuman's gift funds admission project



Alumni Trustee Stanley S. Shuman '52

Alumni Trustee Stanley S. Shuman '52 once said at an alumni dinner in New York City, "Andover students leave school equipped with the passion and ability to undertake difficult and important things." His words are certainly applicable to his own life.

Elected as an alumni trustee in 1998, Shuman is also co-chair of the Andover Development Board, which serves as the national leadership gifts committee for Campaign Andover. He was financial chair for his 25th reunion, has served on the Alumni Council and was class agent for 18 years.

After receiving B.A., J.D. and M.B.A. degrees from Harvard, Shuman joined Allen & Co., merchant bankers, in 1961. There he has been executive vice president and managing director. He sits on numerous corporate boards and is a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, appointed by President Clinton.

Involved in many community activities, he is a trustee of the Haas Foundations, Carnegie Hall, Channel 13/WNET, the Museum of Television and Radio, the National Public Radio Foundation, and the Markle Foundation, which presently focuses on public policy issues raised by the Internet.

He and his wife, Sydney, live in New York and Colorado. They each have two sons. They are David and Michael Shuman, Gordon Gould '88 and Howard Gould. ❖

Riding the Internet Wave



David Parker and his wife, Janet Tiampo, are among a new breed of young entrepreneurs who believe in sharing their good fortune.

David Parker '81 counts himself lucky. Involved in Internet-related start-ups over the past five years, he says he has been riding the wave of the booming economic upswing. Parker's first success came while he was doing business development at Viaweb, an online provider of software that builds virtual "storefronts" for Web-based merchants. After Yahoo bought out Cambridge-based Viaweb, Parker decided to share his profits with Andover. Over the past year and a half, he and his wife, Janet Tiampo, have donated $500,000 in Yahoo stock to establish a scholarship fund. It is a commitment Leadership Gifts Officer Linda Mason-Smith terms "extraordinary" for such a recent graduate.

"Janet and I have always had an eye toward giving away some of what we take in. These days, there's a lot of wealth being created, especially in Internet ventures. But along with this comes an obligation to help society at large," says Parker. "We decided our personal philanthropic goal was to fund a scholarship for the most needy students."

Parker named the scholarship in honor of his maternal grandparents, George and Margaret Goodman, both of whom still live in Philadelphia. The Goodmans spent their teenage years in Philadelphia's working-class Kensington neighborhood in the 1920s. Despite long odds against Kensington youngsters staying in school, Margaret received her high school diploma and found a secretarial job. While George didn't graduate, at age 17 he took over the small family business, a machine shop. The business prospered and grew. The Goodmans, recognizing the value of education, were able to send their three children through both high school and college; two graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. "Their emphasis on education stayed with the next generation," says Parker. "All three children became teachers for a significant part of their careers."

A graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Business School, Parker says his years at PA had the greatest influence on his life. "The quality of the teaching was astounding, the athletic program was terrific—and then there was the *Phillipian,*" he says. As co-editor of the student newspaper, Parker says, he had the thrill of "working with a group of people who absolutely loved what they were doing and felt they could make a difference." Parker's experience with the *Phillipian* proved the springboard to an eight-year career in publishing following graduation from college.

"In 1995, I jumped from publishing to the

Internet, where I found the same type of passion—but for technology rather than for communication," he observes. One of Parker's latest start-ups, Direct Hit, a search-engine company, has just been purchased by Ask Jeeves. Come fall, Parker plans to look for yet another new venture.

Reflecting on the expanding market, Parker encourages alumni to include Campaign Andover in their financial game plan. "Sometimes alumni—especially younger alumni—don't see themselves in a position to make significant charitable donations. But this economy is turning everything upside down; wealth is being created by people of all ages. The problem is, the gap between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' is widening," he says. "Because the academy encourages kids of all backgrounds to find and reach their greatest potential, I think supporting Andover is a great solution."

—Elaine Hines



NEW ENGLAND GETS GOING

Campaign Andover's New England effort, which will be celebrated with a Boston event in October, is getting under way. In early February, special gifts chairs for the region met for an orientation session. Shown seated are (left to right) Marcy Kerr '90, New England Campaign Co-chair Charles Beard II '62, and New England Campaign Director Ruth Weiner '66. Standing (left to right) are Stephen Kunian '56, Ronald Takvorian '66, Charles Collier '67, Jennifer Amis '90, Allison Picott '88, Katherine Takvorian, New England Campaign Co-Chair Elizabeth Parker Powell '56 and Alumni Council President Tamara Elliott Rogers '70. Not pictured is committee member Sandra Urie '70, recently elected a charter trustee. ❖





SHELLING OUT

How much would you shell out to help your child's school? A group of interested and involved parents recently shelled out three 4-oared shells to support the activities of Andover's crew teams, while alumnus Jorge Mora '85 donated an 8-oared boat and Travis Metz '87 contributed another 4-seater. According to crew coach Peter Washburn, instructor in math, the five new boats—one of which has been named in honor of outgoing athletics director Leon Modeste—brings the team's total to 18. They will enable the team to accommodate more rowers and also to begin replacing part of its aging fleet. Parent Peter McKallagat, outgoing president of the Merrimack Valley Andover Abbot Association and head of the informal Friends of Andover Crew, organized the fund-raising effort for the shells. "It was Peter who wrote the letters, made the phone calls and beat the bushes," says Washburn, noting that while McKallagat's older son, Chris '00, currently rows for Andover, younger son Greg '03 is "not involved yet." Currently, 4-oared boats cost $12,500 each, while 8-seaters go for about $24,000. ❖

Regional Event Schedule

October 22
New England/Boston—
Seaport Hotel

Autumn
Greenwich, Conn.
Westchester N.Y.

November 9
San Francisco—
Palace of the Legion of Honor

Formal invitations will be sent to all Phillips or Abbot graduates and parents living in each area about six weeks before the event. Members of the academy community visiting celebration locales are also welcome to attend. For more information, contact Gail Wozniak at (978) 749-4305 or gwozniak@andover.edu.

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HONORING A LIFE



When C. Richard Schueler '40, a retired Boston clothier and the father of Charles R. Schueler Jr. '78, was diagnosed recently with a terminal disease, family and friends asked, "What can I do?" One who found a perfect answer was his sister, Barbara S. Lowry. She contacted Phillips Academy offering to establish a scholarship fund in her brother's name. Within 24 hours, the academy had set up the fund and provided Lowry with a handsomely cased certificate with which to surprise Schueler at his bedside. Once a scholarship student at Andover himself, Schueler reportedly was deeply moved by the presentation. "My brother absolutely loved Andover. Establishing this fund was the best thing I could have done for him," the donor says. Following Schueler's death about two weeks later on Feb. 4, 2000, gifts from four dozen friends and relatives swelled the $150,000 scholarship fund to more than $168,000. But Lowry is firm in pointing out that the fund was not set up to be a memorial—its purpose was to honor Schueler while he was alive to enjoy it. "That's the message I would like you to convey to others," his sister says. "If you are thinking about establishing a scholarship fund to honor a loved one some day, don't think some day—think today. After my brother died we would probably have hit upon the idea of funding a scholarship, but we would have missed sharing so much joy with him. You have no idea how uplifting it was." ❖

Summer 2000

ANDOVER BULLETIN



10 from 2000



Detail from a four-cornered hat. Huari, south-central highland Peru, A.D. 500-800. Knotted camelid fiber, geometric design. Loan from the collection of Ina Schnell and the late Eugene Schnell PA '40.

Peru: From Village to Empire

SEPTEMBER 15, 2000 TO JULY 2001

An exhibition produced in partnership with the
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University of Maine, Orono
The Peabody Museum of Natural History
Yale University

Dedicated to the memory of Eugene A. Schnell PA '40

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The '5s and the '0s gather in force on an idyllic spring weekend.







Class of 2000: Emerging Jubilant



Clockwise from above: Sharing a happy moment after the commencement ceremonies are new graduate Bonnie Lui and retiring Spanish instructor Hal McCann. Bedecked with flowers, Candace Douglas, center, relaxes with classmates Bonnie Oliva, left, and Chrystal Akor, right. Eli Lazarus receives the Aurelian Society Award from Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. Chase congratulates prizewinners Katherine Otway, left, and Aimionoizomo "Momo" Akade, right.

Eager to tackle the challenges before them, 323 Phillips Academy seniors—164 boys and 159 girls—graduated June 4 in the school's 222nd commencement ceremony.

About 3,000 people attended the graduation exercises, where Head of School Barbara Landis Chase talked about connections, including the students' connections with the environment, their families, the human family, and their Andover teachers and campus. "Only in discovering the strong cords that connect us to others do we come to feel confident and content in who we are," she said. "Only in reaching out do we live a life of real meaning."

"Often when people talk about Andover they focus on the competition. But what gets lost in those conversations is the way Andover students truly want the people around them to succeed, the way you take pride and pleasure in your friends' successes, as well as your own, the way you cheer one another on," she said.

School President Steven A. Koh of Andover also spoke with eloquence of the connections the seniors made to one another. "We were a class that was tested in more ways than we thought possible," he said, referring to the deaths of classmates John "Jarvis" Jordan and Zachary Tripp.

Noting that this is the first class to begin in the 20th century and graduate in the 21st, Koh said, "We are a group of individuals who make up one amazing class." He spoke of the faculty who







At left: Student body president Steven Koh, center, spares a moment for a family photo. Left to right are Steven's father, Howard, his brother Daniel '03, Steven, his sister Katie and his mother, Claudia Arrigg '67. Top left (left to right): Jason Kaplan, Stefano de Stefano, Dean Boylan and Taylor Ford join the alumni ranks. Above: Smiles are the order of the day for, left to right, Annie Lowrey '02, graduate Caitlin Lowrey and Kezi Barry '02.

Photos by J.D. Sloan

"understand and respect us" and parents "who will always support us, long after we leave."

Chase presented the academy's most distinguished awards to six outstanding members of the graduating class:

Katherine E. Otway of Reading, Mass., received the *Non Sibi* Award, given to a student who has honored the academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through efforts on behalf of others. She will attend Georgetown University in the fall.

Ashley A. Harmeling of North Reading, Mass., received the Yale Bowl, given to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. She will attend Harvard University.

Ursula G. DeYoung of Manchester, Mass., and Alan G. Ginsberg of Andover, Mass., received the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship during the senior year. Both will attend Harvard University.

Aimionoizomo "Momo" Akade (see next page) of Brooklyn, N.Y., received the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, given to a young woman for strong character, leadership and outstanding scholarship. She will enter Yale University in the fall.

Eli D. Lazarus of Alna, Maine, received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership. He will attend Williams College.

The Class of 2000 will matriculate at a total of 88 four-year colleges and universities. The top choices are Columbia, 21; Harvard and Yale, 17 each; Boston University and Wesleyan, 11 each; University of Chicago and Duke, nine each; and Boston College, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth and Middlebury, eight each.

— Tana Sherman



A dynamo called Momo

Aimionoizomo "Momo" Akade is the perfect example of how to do it all and do it all well. In Yoruba, the language of her native Nigeria, her name means "In the eyes of God, all children are created the same," but at PA it is synonymous with half a dozen organizations where she was a key player.

In her four years at Andover, she was co-head of Blue Key, a member of the student council, a community service volunteer, two-year captain of the track team and a prefect in Nathan Hale East—something she did so well that many of the juniors in her dorm are "prefect wannabes" now.

And though she's only 4'11", she played basketball at PA for four years. In her senior year, as team captain, she was selected for the New England Class A All-Star Team and *The Boston Globe* New England All-Scholastic Team.

House counselor Susan McCaslin calls her a dynamo; girls' basketball coach Karen Kennedy says she's a natural leader, and her classmates—well, they just can't say enough. Whether it was planning activities for orientation or organizing trips for juniors into Boston, Akade always seemed to be behind it.

Born in Nigeria, Akade came to PA from Brooklyn, N.Y., through the Prep for Prep program, an organization that matches gifted public-school students to scholarships at private schools. At commencement, she received the Madame Sarah Abbot Award (see p. 3). This summer, before heading to Yale University, Akade plans to advise other Prep for Prep students about something she has succeeded in—life at PA.

—Kennan Daniel

10 from 2000

Photos by Lionel Delevingne

Standing on the threshold of the millennium, this year's graduating seniors have cultivated interests ranging from poetry to physics, from hockey to history, from computers to community service. Here is a closer look at 10 who stand out.



Developing character

2 Ian Goldberg fell into acting because of a schedule conflict. During his lower year, when the philosophy class he wanted was full, he chose *Introduction to Acting* instead. As a result, he found his life's passion and has wowed PA audiences for the past three years with his charismatic performances. "I have never witnessed anything as brilliant as what Ian did as Willie Loman in *Death of a Salesman*," says Jean St. Pierre, instructor of theatre and dance. "Ian also brings out the best performances in others."

Fascinated by men in mid-life crisis, Goldberg says, "I've been in love with this play since I first read it. It tore me apart." He drew upon his experiences with his grandfather, who is in the produce business, to pattern his characterization. "He has the same sort of ideals as Willie Loman," says Goldberg. "I used his physical mannerisms, too."

A resident of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Goldberg is the first actor in his family. "I was not a child actor, but I've always been dramatic," he says. He also has great comic timing and stole the show on Grasshopper Night performing a "Who's on first?" routine with Andrew Marchesseault '01.

Goldberg has successfully balanced his academic career with the demands of acting. "The stage is what gives me my energy," he says. He will attend New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and pursue a career in acting. "I have to go for it," he concludes. "There's no use wasting time."

—Tana Sherman

At home on the field

3 Marc Hordon's New Hampshire childhood was not idyllic. There were his parents' divorce, the fallout from his dad's firing in the air traffic controller strike of 1981, abrupt separations from siblings. There was his mom's death from colon cancer when he was 11.

Fortunately, there were sports.

"The baseball diamond, the football field, the ice rink—whatever arena I was playing in became my home. It was where I got to be myself," recalls the three-year scholarship student. "All my life, I have dreamt of being a professional athlete."

A League All-Star during his PA baseball career, Hordon played last summer for a club team where he pitched 91 MPH, compiled an 8-1 record and 1.6 ERA, batted .520 and hit six home runs. On the football field, his record as quarterback and captain of PA's championship squad last fall won him conference MVP status. His PA football coach and house counselor, Leon Modeste, says Hordon's a leader off the field as well, respected for his personality, scholastic achievement and volunteer service in nearby Lawrence.

By senior year, Hordon's repute was so widespread he was contacted by every Major League Baseball team, as well as college



recruiters in baseball and football. Alas, each scout wanted him to commit to one path—a choice Hordon didn't want to make. In theory at least, it's possible to wear a professional baseball uniform in the summer and college football cleats in the fall; finding coaches who will go along with that is another matter. Ultimately, Hordon decided to delay a pro sports career and matriculate this September at Harvard, where he hopes to play both sports.

"My fondest wish," Hordon says, "is to find myself some day in a position where I can tell kids about the power of sports not just to work out your frustrations, but to teach life lesson after life lesson."

—Theresa Pease



To play's the thing

Sophie Lam was born in New York, but has lived in Andover since she was 2 years old. An outstanding pianist and flautist, Lam began at age 6 to spend every Saturday studying in the Preparatory School Program of the New England Conservatory of Music. There she has taken courses ranging from piano to music theory and composition and played in the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

On campus, Lam is co-president and principal flute of the Academy Concert Band and principal flute of both the Academy Symphony and Chamber Orchestra. She plays flute and piano in the school's Chamber Music Society and this year presented both a senior concert on piano and a senior recital on flute. She has played for Andover musicals, such as *Pippin*, and served as musical director for *The Fantasticks*, an experience she describes as "exhausting, but worth it."

"I had separate rehearsals with the orchestra and the singers, and then I had to put it all together," she explains.

Calling PA's music program "incredible," Lam says, "There's been room for me to do all sorts of things, and the faculty has given me so much encouragement."

Lam also enjoys art and poetry, and a number of her works have been featured in the PA student publications *Courant* and *Backtrack*. She will attend Columbia University next year and, although she plans to participate in the music program there, she hopes to concentrate on film media. "I'd really love to direct movies," she says.

—Elaine Hines



What's taphonomy?

5 Sarah Lansing likes bones—lion bones, especially, like the ones she removed from sites in Africa where the great cats feed on buffalo. It's a passion she discovered in elementary school while reading her mother's books on paleoanthropology, and it grew feverishly in eighth grade when she began volunteering at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, her hometown.

When she arrived at PA four years ago, her dream of traveling to Africa was already in place. In her senior year, Lansing arranged an independent research project for herself in Kenya through the Field Museum. She earned biology credit for her work. More impressively, she was invited to present her research in New Hampshire this June at the 80th annual American Mammologists Conference—an honor usually reserved for tenured college professors or Ph.D. candidates. The title of her presentation was "Processing of Syncerus Caffer Carcasses by Predators and Scavengers."

Because of her substantial experience with taphonomy, which studies the way bones change after animals die, Lansing became the first PA student to travel to Labrador, Canada, this summer as part of a new expeditionary learning project at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

"Sarah has a brilliant mind, full of natural wonder," says Susan Perry, instructor in biology. "She is a talented, persistent, intellectually curious learner."

Dubbed by other instructors as "the next Margaret Mead," Lansing was the fifth in her family to attend PA. She plans to enter Michigan State University in the fall to study zoology and then return to Africa to continue scientific fieldwork.

—Kennan Daniel

The language of song

6 Tristan Perich took piano lessons and played on his computer as a youngster. Today, he is a classical composer whose works have been performed in a variety of settings; an accomplished pianist, drummer, guitarist, cellist and violinist; and the president and head of development of a computer software company.

"The environment at Andover is set up for someone who wants to be creative," he says. This creativity was tapped at Andover first in John Gould's English class when Perich set an Ezra Pound poem to music for piano, strings and voice. Last year, the Andover Composers' Concert featured two more poems set to Perich's music. *Keeping*, his composition for string quartet in four movements, was performed at the Addison Gallery for the exhibition *Writing on the Walls*. Perich also composed an hour of original music for his senior recital in May, attended by 150 people.

"Composing is like learning another language. It's a different way of expressing yourself," he says. "It's been a part of me for a long time."

This summer Perich has pursued another interest—developing software for the company he co-founded with a friend from his hometown, Katonah, N.Y. Essentrix, Inc. (www.essentrix.com) already is selling three products: Trade Assist, which brings the stock market to the Mac's desktop; TapDrummer, which turns a computer keyboard into a drum sampler; and Virtual Image, which creates 3-D stereograms, images that appear to "pop out."

In the fall Perich will pursue a double major in musical composition and mathematics at Columbia University.

—Tana Sherman





Trilling for the pontiff

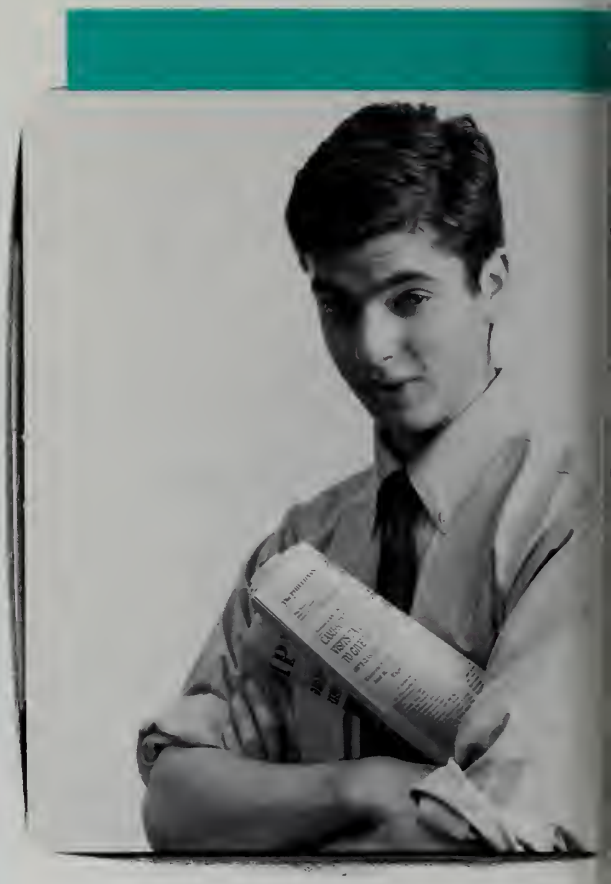
7 Greg Rodriguez has been singing almost half his life. When the Brooklyn native was 8, the director of an after-school program he attended recognized his talent and suggested he audition for the Metropolitan Opera Children's Choir. Rodriguez made the cut. He sang with the choir for four years, performing before Pope John Paul II twice.

It was through a friend and choir-mate, Alex Mantel '99, that Rodriguez first heard of PA. Visiting campus, he noted the independence and maturity of the students. "I was really impressed with that," he says.

A scholarship student, he spent his four years at Andover immersed in music. He was co-head of the Academy Gospel Choir and helped coordinate this spring's dynamic Gospelfest. A member of the chorus and the Fidelio Society, he was also co-president of the Cantata Choir, the school's smaller touring group, where admission is by audition only. With Cantata, he has performed in New York City, Washington, D.C., Greece, Turkey and Puerto Rico. This spring he presented a senior solo recital on campus. When not making the gospel or classical scene, Rodriguez works the microphone as lead singer for the rock band Murphy's Law, a group of seven PA friends.

A proctor in Draper Cottage during senior year, Rodriguez studied in Salamanca, Spain, last summer as part of a program sponsored by the Spanish department. He was a finalist in the Senior National Hispanic Recognition Program and heads to Yale this fall.

—Elaine Hines



Newsman as entrepreneur

8 Daniel Schwerin is a journalist with a decisive approach. As editor-in-chief of *The Phillipian*, he decided that nothing but on-the-scene coverage of the New Hampshire primary campaign of George W. Bush '64 would do. He contacted members of the Bush campaign, acquired press credentials and headed north with two *Phillipian* news editors in time to hear Bush concede defeat. He stopped in at Al Gore's headquarters and also met with Bill Bradley.

Schwerin's entrepreneurial spirit



showed up in other ways, too. For over a year, he worked with the Office of Academy Resources to create a database of former *Phillipian* staffers who are now in the newspaper business. When the New York committee for Campaign Andover requested a *Phillipian* "extra" to mark the campaign kickoff, he and his staff turned one out with enthusiasm. And during spring term, he completed an Independent Project, a documentary film on the history of *The Phillipian*. Though he was co-head of the Philomathean Society, the school's debating club, and a former crew team member, Schwerin admits his enthusiasm for journalism pretty much consumed him. In fact, he spent two summers honing his skills on the local newpaper in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where he grew up.

"It's been said that the editor of *The Phillipian* gets the best education of anyone at Andover. I'd have to agree with that," says Schwerin, who heads this fall to Northwestern University, where he plans to study political science.

—Elaine Hines

A worldy perspective

Gita Sjahrir was born in the United States, but her family moved back to Indonesia when she was 8. All her life she has bridged two very different cultures.

When Sjahrir arrived as a freshman, her brother Pandu '97 was a senior here. Gita had chosen PA in part for its size. "I liked the fact that there were more people here and more room to find your niche," she says.

During four years, she found many niches. She sang in the chorus, in the Cantata and in the Gospel choir, edited fiction for the *Courant* and volunteered at Academy Manor Nursing Home. As vice president of the International Club, she also devoted hours of energy to the annual International Festival. Last year she acted as emcee and talent coordinator for the event. At a club meeting, she also gave a talk on the Muslim religion. "I was happy to speak on the topic," Sjahrir, who was also co-president of the Muslim Student Union, declares, "because Islam is perceived so badly, especially in the United States. People think of terrorism and the oppression of women, but I don't see the Muslim religion that way at all."

In January, she presented a research project on military violence against women in Indonesia at PA's Brace Center for Gender Studies. "My parents are active politically in Indonesia, so I have an interest in examining social issues in my country," says Sjahrir, who will attend the University of Chicago in the fall.

—Elaine Hines

Imaginary voices

10 Mary Ziegler went to the White House for dinner this summer to read her award-winning fiction to members of Congress. The short story she read, titled "Portraits," uses the voice of an elderly woman with dementia, not a Phillips Academy graduate heading to Harvard.

"Having an audience and having people think you're wonderful is great, but that's not why I write," says Ziegler, who won first prize in fiction from the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts and was recently named a Presidential Scholar in the Arts. "The communication that's most important is within me. You can question who you are by becoming other people."



Ziegler, who grew up in Butte, Mont., has been writing since the age of 12. She credits PA English teacher Meredith Price as the first person to tell her she is a writer. Her senior English teacher, Philip Zaeder, calls her fiction "poetry without line breaks." A straight "6" student, Ziegler also has won prizes in chemistry and French.

Currently working on a novel, she writes at least one page every day even though her life has been busy with classes, sports, friends and volunteering at Academy Manor Nursing Home. She enjoys time spent with her fictional characters, too.

"It's nice to know people you make up," she says. "I don't believe that at my age I can write about my own life. At 60 I may write an autobiography. Then it might be a courageous and beautiful thing to do."

—*Tana Sherman*

10 from 2000



Ahead of the Times











Once dubbed "the godfather of quality," retired *L.A. Times* publisher Otis Chandler '46 has made an indelible mark on the culture of Southern California and the world.

by Theresa Pease

The world of Otis Chandler includes a number of familiar faces. Clockwise, from top left, Chandler meets with President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, at a private dinner at the White House; Chandler receives the prestigious Walter Cronkite Award from the man himself at the Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University in 1995; Chandler chats with Vice President Hubert Humphrey; Walt Disney, left, Chandler and Bob Hope attend the opening of Disneyland; Chandler at work at the Los Angeles Times; President George Bush greets Chandler and his wife, Bettina.

Otis Chandler could have lived a life of ease. His father, fourth-generation *Los Angeles Times* publisher Norman Chandler, was one in a line of Otis and Chandler men who had been credited with virtually inventing L.A., shaping its culture, building up its harbor and bringing in drinking water and the railroad. His mother was Dorothy Buffum Chandler, whose name resounds at Oscar time as stars stream into the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, which she helped create. National magazines writing of the Chandlers have used words like "empire" and "dynasty"

and dubbed Otis a "crown prince." Author David Halberstam's book chronicling the family fortunes is titled *The Powers That Be*.

Clearly Otis, whom a cartoon on the cover of *The Atlantic* once depicted surfing on a wave of money, might have spent his life on the beach.

His parents, however, had other plans.

TOEING THE LINE

"I knew early on I had responsibilities. After age 12, there were no summer playtimes: I toed the line by waiting on tables, bagging groceries, doing grunt work. I knew the value of a dollar early," recalls Chandler, whose family wealth is reckoned in multiple billions.

As a teen, Chandler was not allowed to have a car. Worse, when he was breezing through 10th grade at the Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif., his parents ratcheted up the demands by arranging for him to attend Phillips Academy in faraway New England.

"They made some tough decisions. It would have been easier for them to let me stay home, to give me a car, to buy me a surfboard. My mother cried when I boarded the Santa Fe Chief to go away. But it was the best thing that ever happened to me, having that kind of an upbringing," he says.

At Andover, Chandler found the welcome as chilly as the weather. The faculty had a "sink or swim attitude," and the other boys thought California kids were just big, dumb womanizers, he recalls. But he found acceptance on the varsity basketball, soccer and track teams. In his senior year, he was track captain and class secretary and was voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Raised in a narrowly conservative atmosphere, Chandler says, he enjoyed a social awakening at Andover. Some friends were from other lands; some were of other races; one had a father who was a janitor in Chicago. "I came to appreciate that white boys were OK, but so were blacks and Latinos and Asians," he says. It was an insight that would inform his later hiring practices.

GOING HALF-HOG

At Stanford University, Chandler worked part-time, earning $250 to purchase a half-share in a used Harley Knucklehead motorcycle with his roommate. He majored in history, minored in journalism and participated in Navy ROTC. He became a world-class athlete in the shot put, reportedly missing the world record by inches. He was a top-ranked discus thrower as well.

After graduation, he served in the U.S. Air Force. When he was discharged in 1953, already a husband and father, he returned to L.A. to mull over his future. Would he join the family business, or perhaps go to medical school?

He didn't mull long. At his Friday night homecoming, his dad handed him the schedule for a six-year executive training program that had been set up for him at the *Los Angeles Times*. It would begin just after the stroke of midnight on Saturday.

THE PRINCE AS TRAINEE

For the next 72 months, Chandler learned the newspaper business, working mostly at night. Starting at $48 a week, he loaded delivery trucks and worked in the pressroom. He shifted the giant rolls of newsprint paper that fed the presses. He set type, made plates and sold advertising. He worked in distribution and layout and spent two years as a general assignment reporter. He went from door to door pushing subscriptions. He rewrote stories the beat reporters phoned in a half-hour before deadline.

In 1959, he joined the executive ranks, and a year later, at age 31, he ascended to the lofty position of publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Strictly "a WASP Republican paper," the *Times* Chandler took over had rarely shown a black face except in sports or entertainment. Coverage of the Jewish, Latino and Asian communities was nonexistent. It didn't cover labor, only management. This was not a subtle bias, but an open, clearly stated policy, Chandler avers.

But soon Norman Chandler, by then chairman of the Times Mirror, the parent company, would spot his son consorting with the opposition. "Was that Hubert Humphrey I saw you with yesterday?," the father would ask. "What was Jack



AN ANDOVER FAMILY—At the Los Angeles celebration of Campaign Andover in March (left to right), Chandler appeared with Head of School Barbara Chase; granddaughter Margot Chandler '00, and son Harry Chandler '71. Wife Bettina also attended the festivities. The retired publisher, who has four other children, serves as vice chairman of the PA campaign effort in Southern California.



A VINTAGE TREASURE—In his Vintage Museum of Transportation and Wildlife, Otis Chandler '46 houses about five dozen autos, including this gleaming red 1907 Simplex. The Oxnard, Calif., collection also includes 130 motorcycles plus auto and animal art and big game trophies.

Kennedy doing in the elevator?"

"These are people important to our country," the Andover-educated next generation would reply. "I want to get to know them."

CHANGING *TIMES*

Chandler signaled a new era's arrival by running a five-part series critical of the John Birch Society, whose excesses in routing out alleged communist sympathizers previously had the *Times'* unwavering support. As publisher, he hired more diverse employees, including writers, and raided the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* newsrooms for national writers and editors of international reputation. In the 1968 presidential election, Chandler did the unthinkable by making an editorial endorsement of Humphrey, the Democratic candidate. In 1973, the newspaper that was said to have once "discovered" Richard Nixon and thrust him into the public arena called for his impeachment in the wake of Watergate.

It was not just a diverse readership Chandler courted. Believing it was his business to become personally acquainted with "everyone who was important in the world," he made friends with Moshe Dayan and Golda Meir. He got to know a generation of Russian leaders. His social circle included the Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King Jr., Lyndon Johnson, Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger.

Expanding the paper's international reach, Chandler put a large foreign staff into place and set up a major Washington bureau. He diversified the Times Mirror by buying up related companies ranging from TV and cable systems to Oregon lumber mills that produced newsprint. Under his leadership, the Times Mirror Company also annexed book publishing companies, established a large magazine division and acquired other newspapers, including the *Baltimore Sun*, *Newsday* and the *Hartford Courant*.

WINNING NUMBERS

As the scope and caliber of coverage expanded, circulation soared from under 400,000 to over a million copies daily. While boosting the news budget from $2 million to over $50 million, the Times Mirror Company also saw profits climb. Circulation and advertising revenues topped a billion dollars annually—more than all L.A. television stations, magazines and community newspapers combined, Chandler says.

Soon *Time* magazine, which had named the *Times* as one of the 10 worst metropolitan newspapers in the country just a year before Chandler's ascent to publisher, began listing it among the 10 best. During Chandler's two decades as publisher, the *Los Angeles Times* garnered nine Pulitzer Prizes and a host of other awards.

"Otis was the godfather of quality," *Baltimore Sun* publisher Michael Waller recently told a *New York Times* reporter.

STEPPING DOWN

In 1980, Chandler decided to step aside as publisher of the *Times* and to become chairman of the company. Eight years later he moved to executive committee chair, and he continued as a director until 1997, when he retired. While some of the reasons for his moves may have been personal, the onetime publishing giant says he believes in making way for younger talent.

"Most newspaper publishers," he comments, "stay much too long, not because they have an unfinished agenda, but because they like power and prestige and being in the inner circle. It's the publisher who gets invited to dinner at the White House, not the chairman of the board."

Too, publishers can get addicted to the hands-on thrill of a breaking news story, he says, adding, "I had a wonderfully exciting two decades. I had the assassinations of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy. I had the Vietnam War, Sputnik, the invention of the Pill. It was an incredible time! I did the best job I could do for 20 years, then I got out of the way so other people could do theirs."

STEPPING OUT

Chandler's vision for the future of the newspaper was that it would continue to lead the Los Angeles community into the 21st century. He expected it not just to keep up its nonpareil news coverage, but also to stay on top of the new media,

growing and changing in close collaboration with Internet companies and other news providers.

But five years ago, the Times Mirror's chairmanship passed over to Mark Willes, a cereal company executive with no previous newspaper experience. After hiring a similarly inexperienced publisher, Willes "downsized" the company, laying off hundreds of workers, including 150 news staffers, and shrunk the space devoted to news coverage. He sold off ventures that to Chandler seemed vital and failed to forge the desired connections with the dot-com world. In a much-publicized fracas, Chandler sent an open letter to the *Times* news staff last year denouncing the paper's leadership for entering a financial arrangement that blurred the previously impenetrable wall between editorial and advertising divisions—a wall seen by journalists as the *sine qua non* of integrity and objectivity. It was an arrangement that dealt "a severe blow to the paper's journalistic credibility," said the *Wall Street Journal*. One witness told *Time* magazine that, given Chandler's status in L.A. history and the newspaper world (not to mention the fact that his family still owned some 64 percent of the Times Mirror), his denunciation came down "like a thunderbolt from Zeus."

To make matters worse, publisher Kathryn Downing responded by making a public statement that Chandler was "an angry and bitter old man." Chandler said little, but privately the Chandler family and the company's directors put together a plan that would rediversify the Times Mirror while also preserving the standards Otis had set for the *Times*. In March 2000, it



Chandler and President Lyndon Johnson discuss issues of the day.

was announced the Chandlers were selling the paper and the company they had owned since 1882 to the Tribune Company of Chicago. The reported sale price was $6.5 billion in cash and stock plus assumption of $1.6 billion in debt. A key aspect of the sale, Chandler notes, was that Willes and Downing would be replaced.

"I think the choice the family had was to continue watching our paper and our company go on a slow slide downhill, or to sell them. When the *Tribune* approached us, it seemed like the right move. We knew they were professionals in the newspaper business. They also have 22 TV stations and four radio stations. More importantly for the future, they are hugely involved in the new media and the Internet, with a substantial investment in dot-com companies. It seemed like the perfect fit," he says.

HOG HEAVEN

Today, Chandler, 72, spends his days in Oxnard, Calif., a few miles north of the City of Angels, in the Vintage Museum of Transportation and Wildlife, which he established in 1987. Housed in a warehouse-like building inside an industrial park, it is a private museum, open to the public once a month by appointment. Here, Chandler and a staff of six preside over his personal treasures, which include 130 motorcycles that, to Chandler's delight, need to be driven frequently. The museum also contains 60 automobiles, ranging from a 1903 Renault to modern sports cars and high-performance vehicles. In addition, there are more than 100 big game trophies from Chandler's hunting expeditions all over the world, plus art depicting autos and animals. The facility, which can accommodate 500 people, has been used for fund-raising events by organizations that run the gamut from Stanford University to a homeless women's assistance league.

With wife Bettina, whom he married in 1981, Chandler lives in the mountain community of Ojai. He cycles regularly, keeps athletically fit and takes an active role in Ventura Country life and other volunteer activities. As honorary chair of Campaign Andover in Southern California, he spoke at the campaign celebration at Paramount Studios in March.

Chandler also prides himself on his informal role as a local historian who, through his journalistic endeavors, has chronicled and in some ways even shaped the growth and development of one of America's largest cities. It is not unusual for him to spend an afternoon describing for a writer L.A.'s evolution from a cluster of orange groves to what he calls "a thriving megalopolis that stretches from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border" or extolling the accompanying enrichment of its cultural scene.

"I'm kind of a historical resource," he says with a smile.

INTERVIEW, INTERRUPTED



Kurt Timken set aside his Harvard M.B.A. and a fast track business career to patrol the streets of East L.A. in Unit 24.

by Theresa Pease

Most interviews start with an introduction, a handshake and if you're lucky a cup of coffee. An interview with Kurt Timken '82 begins with the signing of a liability waiver and the issuance of a bulletproof vest.

The exchange takes place in the concrete and formica lobby of the El Monte Police Station under a sign that proclaims El Monte, one of the ganglion of municipalities that make up Greater Los Angeles, to be among the 10 Safest Cities in the United States. The irony of that proclamation will become clear as Timken—against a backdrop of police dispatch calls, sirens, whirring helicopter blades and other sounds of the night—tells his story. Our conversation is punctuated with drama as we experience the graveyard shift in Timken's cruiser, Unit 24.

El Monte, Timken tells me, is a city of 10 square miles with a population in excess of 120,000. About 80 percent of the citizens are Hispanic, and there is a growing Asian community. It is also home to one of East L.A.'s largest concentrations of pimps, whores, drug dealers and gangs. And it's where Timken spends 40-plus hours a week, generally clustered around three 12-hour shifts like the one we're on tonight.

Like many law enforcement professionals, Timken thought about becoming a cop when he was little. But unlike many, he grew up in a world of prep schools and privilege and high ambitions. His father, William Timken '56, is the president of a multinational company manufacturing bearings and steel. His siblings, Kris Kingery '79, Beau '84 and Mark '87, as well as several

7:19 p.m. A domestic violence call comes in, and is soon cancelled; another unit has gotten there first. Instead, Timken and I go to an address where larceny has been reported. There we find an Asian man with few possessions other than a state-of-the-art TV and VCR. He is distraught because an acquaintance came to the door and left with two used videotapes. Timken tries to make him understand that, with no proof of ownership, the district attorney is unlikely to prosecute the theft of the items, valued new at about $10 each. But the man is adamant: They were his property. Finally, Timken takes a report, knowing the case will probably go nowhere. Property is property, he agrees.

7:40 p.m. We darken our lights and cruise around a seedy motel where lots of crime takes place. Timken teaches me how to notice suspicious activities: See the kid with the shopping cart? Do you think he owns that shopping cart? Where is he going with it in the dark? The colors the boy is wearing, the shaved head—those are gang designations. If we saw him up close, we might see three dots tattooed near his eye or on his hand, or maybe a comedy and tragedy mask: laugh now, cry later. The dots connote *mi vido loco*—"my crazy life"—and according to Timken they send the same message as the masks: "I'm young, I take my chances, I commit crimes. If I get caught, I get caught." It's the laissez-faire of the streets, he says.

cousins, are part of the Phillips Academy family. Kurt, a leader of PA's regional alumni association in Southern California, entered the family business after graduating from Pomona College. He worked his way up from the shop floor to international assignments that took him to France and to India, where he opened a new plant for the Timken Company. After that, he went to Harvard Business School for an M.B.A. degree.

But when Timken was 30 years old, the trajectory changed.

"I had been working for Rockwell International for about two years. I was logging in 80-plus hour workweeks, traveling a lot and doing what young business people do; they overextend themselves in the hope they'll climb the ladder faster. I did it hard core. My marriage came to an end—the work was a contributing factor—and I became disillusioned with the corporate environment. I was getting raises and promotions, wowing everybody, but I wasn't feeling it in my heart. At the end of the day, I felt I had nothing to show for it."

Burned out, Timken decided to get a divorce and a badge.

When he handed in his resignation at Rockwell and told them he was going into law enforcement, he recalls, they said, "What are you doing?" His parents said, "What are you doing?" And his friends? They said, "What are you doing?"

But saying he was going to be a cop was easier than doing it.

"Potential employers," he recalls, "saw this 30-year-old guy with way too much experience, and with an M.B.A. from Harvard, wanting to drive around in a patrol car answering 911 calls. I was turned down for a job first by the FBI, then by virtually every police force in Greater L.A. By that time, my folks had become very sympathetic. They knew my value structure and had come to believe I'd make a good police officer. My father was the voice that said, 'Keep going, keep fighting, don't quit.' That really helped me persist."

After acing Civil Service, physical, mental and polygraph tests to no avail, Timken decided to take a risk. He put himself through the Rio Hondo Police Academy, a rival of the legendary Los Angeles Police Academy, investing significant tuition and seven months of his life becoming street smart.

8:26 p.m. We ore driving post Little Five Points Liquor, o high-crime locole, when o coll comes in from o residentiol oddress: boby not breothing. Suddenly we ore on o Code 3, flying through the streets of El Monte, down wrong-woy lones, oround cors stopped ot lights. We reoch o sprowling complex with moybe 100 people milling oround, children ond odults, speoking ond shouting in Sponish. Timken disoppeors inside so fost I tempororily lose him. When we ore reunited, he smiles—the boby's OK—ond nudges me inside to see for myself. A very young mother, her foce o blend of relief ond terror, nestles her 16-doy-old infont os two toddlers cling to her sides. Both mother ond doughter will be tronsported to the hospitol os o precoution, Timken tells me. He speoks reossuringly to the young womon in Sponish before we leove; later, ot El Monte Generol Hospitol, he will orronge for o sociol worker to give her some porenting odvice to build her confidence.

9:01 p.m. We investigote on olorm ot o school ond find the building's security guords hove things under control, so we heod for the Yum Yum Doughnut shop to check out the tronsvestite prostitutes, but they ore lote getting storted tonight. Timken seems disoppointed thot I hove missed them, so instead he decides to give me o lesson in proboble couse. You con't just stop someone who is not doing onything wrong, he exploins. But if someone orouses your suspicion, chonces ore good you con find something wrong so you con stop ond question him or her. See thot guy riding onother on his bicycle hondlebors? Thot's illegol in this city—proboble couse. Did someone go through o stop sign, or joywolk, or disploy on expired license plote? Proboble couse. It's o whole new woy of looking ot the world.

9:20 p.m. Another officer hos mode o routine troffic stop ond thinks the subject looks suspicious; instontly Unit 24 is dispotched to the scene. Timken pots the mon down ond finds nothing omiss—only o smoll pocket knife he hos o right to corry. Still, the policemon notes, it's crucial for officer sofety to oct on your instincts. Two cors potrol this quorter of El Monte, eoch with o single officer; people must be reody to bock eoch other up. In his time on the force, Timken soys, he hos drown his gun mony times—often in response to o home invosion or domestic violence—but hos never needed to fire. Fighting is onother motter. Mixing it up physicolly tokes ploce virtuolly every weekend. So for, he's hod no serious injuries.

"California prides itself in being the pre-eminent state in law enforcement, and the training is pretty grueling. It's designed to weed people out. It's just like going to boot camp. I showed up on my first day with my head practically shaved, and I had to stand at attention and listen while four tactical officers yelled in my face," he says.

10:12 p.m.

I ask about murders, and Timken points to a spot where a killing took place when he was a new rookie—now he's an "old" rookie. His fellow officers decided to test his mettle by making him follow the transport of the corpse, still oozing blood, to the El Monte hospital. "It was a hot night, and I was in a small enclosed space within the emergency room for fatalities, and there is this distinctive odor that emanates from dead bodies," he recalls. "I was thinking about passing out when I realized, 'If I can't handle this, I don't belong on the force.' After that, my head was clear."

At the academy, Timken learned to jump over walls. He learned about firearms, combat, and arrest and control techniques. He mastered the federal and state laws he yearned to enforce.

Finally convinced Timken was not just some East Coast bookworm, the El Monte police chief agreed to put him on. In less than two years on the force Timken has managed to command the respect of his fellow officers, few of whom have more than a vague notion about his educational and family background. Already he has been designated as a gang specialist, which puts him, he feels, on a fast track toward becoming a detective.

11:05 p.m.

We've hardly been idle for more than five minutes at a stretch, so I am surprised when Timken says, "It's a slow night." He seems semi-apologetic, as if afraid I will be bored not to witness murders and drug raids and fisticuffs. He uses his radio to contact a fellow officer at the airport. "I have a civilian ride-along tonight. Can she see what it looks like from the air?" Minutes later, I am being strapped into a specially equipped helicopter and told, "They'll keep you up there about 10 minutes. Unless, of course, a hot call comes in. If a hot call comes in, you go." The hot calls came, and for nearly two hours I get a bird's-eye view of police work below. The first call is an alarm at a bank; we flood it with light and circle it tightly, passing around it maybe 30 times before a cruiser reaches it. Next comes a report of a man apparently trying to break into a house; I actually spot him before my pilot and his partner, and again we mark the scene with light, circling the suspect until patrol cars see our beacon and find him. The guys in the air never get to hear the end of a story, they tell me.

Whether he will remain in law enforcement forever is uncertain, but to date, Timken says, the job has entirely lived up to his expectations.

What were those expectations? Excitement was one, and challenge another. "I had to develop a set of skills very different from those I used in the business world—among them the capacity to hold my own when all hell breaks loose in a fight," Timken says.

Then there's the sense of making a tangible impact for the good.

"Each time I hunt down a criminal and take a bad person off the street," he muses, "I know this person isn't going to be hurting anyone again, at least for a long while."

12:15 a.m.

Finally comes the big one: a gang fight at a local bar and restaurant. Closing in from above, we see the participants spill into the street, then watch Timken and other ground officers arrive and begin breaking up the squabble. One carload gets away, and we pursue it down the highway, keeping it illuminated until Timken, barely a speck on the ribbon of pavement, catches up and detains the suspects. Later, on the ground, he tells me he was kicked during the melee. He also says the men he detained were admitted members of El Monte Flores—Mountain Flowers, one of the town's biggest gangs. There are five prominent Hispanic gangs in El Monte, he tells me, and several Asian gangs. The latter are becoming the more lethal because they are well-funded and well-armed. In essence, the gangs are like business enterprises that revolve around crime, particularly crimes involving property, money and drugs. In all, he says, a gang can have as many as 100 active members and legion gang wannabes. The latter are more dangerous, Timken says, because they will do virtually anything to get the attention of gang leaders, including hurting a cop.

1:22 a.m.

It has now been 20 hours since I awoke in Massachusetts to head for L.A., so I decide to check in my body armor and leave El Monte for the comparative luxury of my Santa Monica hotel. Timken, though, has another six hours to go. Tomorrow he'll work another graveyard shift before driving west to his home at the beach.

California Connections: An Andover Foursome

Andover graduates in Southern California work in industries ranging from media and the arts to medicine, and from education to high finance, touching upon everything in between. While there are vast differences distinguishing them, one common thread among the alumni the *Andover Bulletin* spoke with on a visit last spring is

by Theresa Pease



Andrea Feldman is a significant player on the L.A. art scene; here, she's shown with a Robert Rauschenberg creation.

Andrea Feldman '83 was art-smart by age 6. Her childhood home in Scarsdale, N.Y., was crammed with paintings, photography, sculpture and prints. Her first visit to a working artist's studio was a field trip arranged by her father, fine arts publisher Robert Feldman '54, for her kindergarten class.

After honing her eye for the beautiful in Diz Bensley's classes at Andover, she majored in art history at Brown, then did an internship at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in Venice, Italy. The experience solidified her career goals.

"I thought I'd put in a few years in a gallery; I never suspected a new graduate could go straight to work in one of the world's great museums," she says. But a chance meeting with the curator of prints and illustrated books at the Museum of Modern Art led to a job offer as cataloguer. At 22, she began getting an unparalleled grounding in contemporary art as she assiduously researched each of the museum's acquisitions. She became a curatorial assistant, then assistant curator, often responsible for planning entire exhibitions, selecting works, guiding installation and writing catalog essays and wall texts.

Despite having one of New York's plum art jobs, in 1997 Feldman got the urge to go west. After a whirlwind job search in L.A., she became assistant curator of The Eli Broad Family Foundation, later renamed The Broad Art Foundation. Housed in a dramatic building overlooking the Pacific, the foundation is a private collection of large-scale contemporary artworks amassed by financier Broad principally for loan to museums and other non-profit institutions.

In 1999, Feldman left the foundation to act with a partner as an art adviser, helping both established and fledgling art collectors select, acquire and properly install important works. Last March, she made another career change, taking a full-time position as curator for the partnership's largest client, Hollywood mogul Michael Ovitz.

Founder of Creative Artists Agency and later head of Disney Studios, Ovitz has recently formed a new company, Artists Management Group, whose client roster, Feldman says, reads like "a Who's Who of Hollywood." Ovitz has built a massive photography collection for the new firm. He continues to acquire objects for his growing collections of modern painting and sculpture, African art and Ming furniture and has recently started buying works by young emerging artists.

Working for Ovitz, she says, means being ready to board a plane on a moment's notice and go to New York to see the latest exhibitions, haggle with dealers and follow purchases through from inspiration to installation.

When Feldman is not gallery-hopping with the rich and famous, she's consorting with her Andover friends in L.A., playing a leadership role with the regional alumni association as she previously did in New York. In fact, she says, some of her free-lance clients have been fellow Andover graduates.

eir spirit of connectedness. They like knowing each other, and they make it a point to keep in touch, often working gether for the benefit of their alma mater. Following are four thumbnail sketches of graduates who are on the Southern alifornia committee of Campaign Andover as well as being board members of the regional alumni association.



Investment analyst Jack Liebau spends time on his family horse farm with (at right) the brood mare Health Farm and her foal, Non Sibi.

According to Jack Liebau's college applications, his favorite reading materials at Andover were the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Daily Racing Form*. His favorite writing materials were the pages of *The Phillipian*, PA's student paper, which he served as reporter and news editor.

The three periodicals reflect the three passions—the stock market, horse racing and journalism—that have defined Liebau's life.

The son and grandson of race horse owners, Liebau '81 grew up around California tracks, including Bay Meadows Racetrack, where his father, a Stanford-schooled lawyer, is now president and CEO. His mother, today dean of admissions at Cal Tech, set the tone educationally, and a neighbor, past *Los Angeles Times* publisher Tom Johnson, was a mentor in the news world, giving Liebau summer jobs as a reporter and executive trainee in his teens. He even got a leg up from George Bush '42, who helped the *Phillipian* staffer secure a paid job with the White House Press Office at age 18.

It was Liebau's own wits, though, that led him to fashion a career blending his passions for journalism and business. As an economics major at Stanford, Liebau wrote articles for the business paper *Barron's* and was a campus stringer for *Time* magazine. Expanding upon a part-time job he held at college, he went to work after graduation as a media analyst for Capital Group, a L.A.-based investment firm managing several hundred billion dollars.

Not unlike that of a reporter, he says, the role of an analyst is to probe a subject in depth, researching a specific industry and interviewing principal players in order to write well-informed recommendations based on acquired expertise. In the course of Liebau's work, he often reads five newspapers a day.

After two years at Capital, Liebau moved to Primecap Management Company, where he is a partner and portflio manager. Located in Pasadena, the firm which manages $35 billion in equities for several institutional clients, including Vanguard, the nation's second-largest mutual fund company.

"Investment analysis," he admits, "is a subjective process. Each individual has his own style. I tend to favor high-quality companies with low levels of debt, and I am willing to pay up for excellent management. Within the media sector, I look for companies that have a long history of good journalism."

As for his avocation, Liebau buys, sells and breeds horses; at present, he owns about 30 thoroughbreds. Approximately half are of racing age and compete at tracks across North America. The others are largely brood mares and their offspring. To keep his reportorial skills sharp, Liebau also writes about the racing world for industry magazines.

A class agent and alumni interviewer for the admission office since graduation, Liebau is president of the Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California and served as chair of the Campaign Andover celebration at Paramount Studios in March. With his wife, Carol, an attorney, he also attended the Campaign Andover launch parties in Andover and New York.

Lest there be any question about his loyalties, Liebau recently gave a promising two-year-old race horse the evocative name Campaign Andover, and a filly born to his best mare last February has been dubbed Non Sibi after Andover's motto, "not for self."



Andover volunteer Johnson Lightfoote's career in radiology combines his interests in medicine, engineering and business.

The "e" at the end of Johnson Lightfoote's last name wasn't always there.

"My father stuck it on one day when he had nothing else to do," Lightfoote '69 says lightly. Then he adds, more seriously, "It stands for education."

Lightfoote's parents were disciples of Booker T. Washington, the black visionary who founded Tuskegee Institute in Alabama on the premise education was an antidote for poverty. Both attended Tuskegee and went on to get advanced degrees in education. His mother was the first black school superintendent in Florida, and his dad taught at Albany State, a teachers' college in Georgia.

So it was no surprise to anyone that the couple's three sons were also keen on learning. The oldest is a neurologist and the youngest a videographer, each with multiple degrees. Johnson, the middle boy, skipped second- and fifth-grades and entered Phillips Academy at age 12. There he sailed through AP chemistry, AP math and AP physics while also managing the student radio station and starring in stage shows like *A Man for All Seasons*, in which he played the Common Man.

Majoring in engineering at Harvard, he burned through the most advanced-level courses he could access, far ahead of the recommended schedule. By the end of three years, he was ready to claim a B.S. degree and enter Harvard Medical School, where he received an M.D. degree in 1976.

Following an internship at Stanford and two years with the U.S. Public Health Service, Lightfoote decided to marry his interests in physics, engineering and medicine by doing a radiology residency and fellowship at U.C. San Francisco. Afterward, he set up a practice in radiology in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Recognizing medicine as "a business as well as an art and a science," he also found time to earn an M.B.A. degree at Pepperdine University.

For the past decade, Lightfoote has been director of diagnostic imaging at Beverly Hospital in the blue-collar community of Montebello, just north of L.A. There he spearheaded a successful drive to build a new radiology wing housing the immediate area's only MRI scanner, a $1.1 million tool. He also established a women's pavilion offering mammography, obstetrical ultrasound and other specialized services.

Lightfoote's commitment to making people's lives better—he calls it "public-spiritedness"—is not his only daily gift from Andover, he says.

"I learned how to talk business at Pepperdine, and in medical school I learned doctorese," he says, "but it was Andover that prepared me to communicate with all sorts of people on a day-to-day basis, both in speech and in writing."

To repay the debt, Lightfoote serves as vice president of the regional alumni association and for 15 years has been an admission office volunteer, interviewing candidates in the area. He also assists with the admission staff's annual visit to Southern California, hosting an information session for potential applicants.

With his wife, Aquinas, Lightfoote has a 4-year-old daughter, Cynara, and he is also the father of Johnson, a 10-year-old son from a previous marriage. Recently, he brought the boy back to visit his high school during reunion.

"I believe," the doctor says, "that walking the campus and meeting my classmates helped my son understand what I mean when I talk about Andover. Once you've been to Andover, you no longer think in a local or parochial sense. You think in terms of the world."

No PA classmate would have prophesied a career at the heart of Southern California's motion picture industry for Mimi Won '79. Born in Korea, she grew up on a farm near Harrisburg, Pa., expecting to become a doctor like her father and mother. An aspiring lawyer when she entered Andover as an upper, she participated in no theatre productions, but played violin in the academy's string quartet. After majoring in government at Smith College, she served with the state department as a junior consular agent in Bermuda. Then she went Hollywood.

"Maybe it was because I'd always loved movies or because I enjoyed telling stories, but suddenly I wanted to get into the entertainment field," she says.

When Won hit L.A. at age 26, she had no experience, no job and no friends in town. While working as a temp, she carefully crafted letters to the head of each major studio asking for an informational interview and for introductions.

Her scheme worked, and three months later Lorne Michaels, creator and producer of "Saturday Night Live," invited her back to New York to assist him with the show.

"In entertainment, everyone begins as an assistant—basically, a slave," Won explains. "But there are good assistant jobs and there are dead-end assistant jobs. This was a great assistant job. I got to learn the business inside-out."

Won returned to the West Coast three years later after Michaels struck a deal with Paramount Studios to produce movies based on SNL sketches. Won helped develop three of them—*Wayne's World*, *Wayne's World II* and *The Coneheads*—before deciding to seek opportunities to work on a wider range of films. In 1995, she joined Predawn Productions, the enterprise of Ron Bass, one of Hollywood's most prolific screenwriters; in 1997, she became the company's president.



Former "Saturday Night Live" staffer Mimi Won works at the heart of L.A.'s feature film industry.

Bass' collaborative approach to script writing—controversial in the show biz press, but much to Won's liking—involves holding group story development sessions with lots of creative input from Won and other colleagues before he puts words to paper. In Won's five years on the job, the team has developed over 50 projects, of which nine have become feature films.

Where do the ideas come from? Sometimes—as with *My Best Friend's Wedding*—they come from Bass. Sometimes—as with *Snow Falling on Cedars*—they originate in a book. Sometimes a director, producer or star will bring an idea to the table. In one unusual case, *Stepmom* came to Predawn as a project that already had a basic script, cast and director, but was stalled out in the story development phase.

Won herself hatched the idea for a movie with Will Smith, one of her favorite stars. Illustrating how *very* collaborative the process is, when she pitched the actor with a thumbnail plot for a drama, he thought it sounded good—but it should be a comedy.

"At first I was shocked," she laughs. "Now I think it's a brilliant idea."

Won knows she's fortunate to be among the elite few who get to shape the stories on big-budget motion pictures. No longer alone on the West Coast, she connects often with other PA people through the regional committee for Campaign Andover and the Southern California alumni group, which she served as president for two years. Among the events she's helped arrange was a Habitat for Humanity building day in the *non-sibi* spirit. And speaking of *non-sibi*, Won also enjoys a significant volunteer commitment as a director of My Friend's Place, a drop-in center offering a wide range of services for homeless teens.

"Sudo ergo sum"

"We are family."

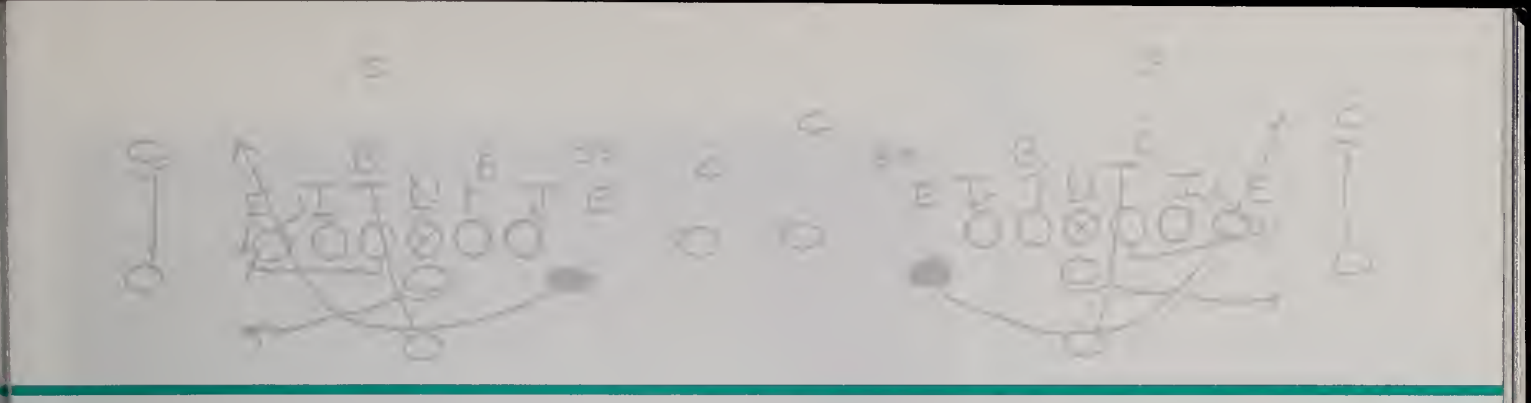
Modesteisms





"Just win"





by Lou Bernieri

This spring Leon Modeste completed a 10-year term as Andover's athletic director. A member of the athletic department since 1986, Modeste will remain on the faculty and will continue to coach varsity football, boys' varsity basketball and boys' junior varsity lacrosse.

When asked to write about Leon Modeste's decade as Phillips Academy's athletic director, I realized that although I'd known the man for over 30 years, he remained enigmatic to me. All I really had to go on were strange utterances of his, fragments of his thinking called "Modesteisms." Modesteisms take the form of terse, cryptic sentences that, once decoded, reveal sweeping philosophical assertions. Three of them, explicated below, act as a lens through which to view the truth about this man.

At left, Athletic Director Leon Modeste, right, and longtime friend Lou Bernieri, instructor in English, analyze a Big Blue performance.

SUDO ERGO SUM

"Sudo ergo sum" ("I sweat, therefore I am") is the remarkable Modeste Cogito (MC). Shortly after assuming his post as athletic director in 1989, Modeste transformed Descartes' famous "Cogito ergo sum" into what he claimed was "a comment on physical education."

The MC challenges Cartesian logic. It implies that the ephemeral nature of thinking is insufficient evidence for proof of one's existence and that existence is more accurately verified by intense somatic activity. It foresees the time when mind/body dualism will be erased, when the intellectual and the physical will be seen as equal parts of the same being and athletic activity will be judged for what it is—a self-expressive art like dance or music.

The MC's egalitarian implications suggest that sweating is not only the privilege of interscholastic athletes and coaches. All people should have the opportunity to sweat. The fruits of the MC are evidenced in two of the most important accomplishments of Modeste's tenure: the evolution of the school's physical education course and the creation of the Rosenau Fitness Center.

With a holistic vision of health and physical education, the athletic department under Modeste's guidance fashioned Physical Education 100 into one of the most enjoyable, progressive and effective physical education courses in the country. The course does not just include experience with competitive and non-competitive games, ropes course and swimming challenges, weight lifting and fitness instruction, biology and physiology lessons. It also equips students with skills and knowledge for lifelong health and fitness. A similar vision for community health informed the department's planning of the Rosenau Fitness Center. Constructed and run for use by the



Giving support from the sidelines are Modeste and his wife, Marlys Edwards, dean of students. Photo by Fred Lind, parent of Caroline Lind '02.

whole Andover community, the center is used nearly every day during the school year by 200-300 students, faculty and staff.

JUST WIN

"Just win," a Modeste Dictum (MD) created early in his tenure, appears to be reserved primarily for interscholastic teams. A facile interpretation associates this MD with Vince Lombardi's famous quote: "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing." A more accurate association would be with a quote from Modeste's favorite book, the Bible. In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul (whom some believe to be Paul Kalkstein, Modeste's predecessor and mentor) wrote, "Brethren, don't you know that while all the runners in the stadium take part in the race, only one wins the prize? Run to win."

Like Paul, Modeste sees sports as a spiritual arena where the struggle for victory transcends the final score, yet where, like a Zen master, one must always keep the goal of winning in mind. In the final reckoning, it is not the victory, but the intense desire to win, that ennobles athletic endeavor. Life is tenuous and short, the Creator elusive and mysterious; yet the thrill of overcoming time and luck, of beating the odds, of being a winner, can transcend these human limitations—if only for a moment. And if one loses, there is always another game. Never accept a defeat as the end of the struggle. Just win. (In Modeste's 10 years as athletic director, PA interscholastic teams have won an astounding 55 New England Prep School Championships.)

WE ARE FAMILY

"We are family." Clearly, this Modeste Utterance (MU) is the seminal Modesteism, the basis of all other Modesteisms. This MU refers to any team or group of individuals in the Modeste orbit—the whole Phillips Academy community. It asserts the connectedness of all human beings, no matter what race, creed, color, nationality or sexual preference. It implies that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts and that people working together, bonded by love and loyalty, can achieve the miraculous.

In the end, Modesteism rests heavily on the fact that humans are essentially communal creatures who need each other to achieve societal goals and personal fulfillment. In any good relationship, the bonds of love and friendship between individuals are sanctified by the presence of the spirit.

"I sweat, therefore I am." "Just win." "We are family." Taken together, this trinity of distilled thought reveals, I believe, the essential Modeste.

Lou Bernieri is an instructor in the English department and director of the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop. He and Modeste originally met as freshmen in high school and went on to be co-captains of their high school football team in Brooklyn, N.Y.









At the Friends of Andover Athletics dinner in May are, left to right, Terrell Ivory '00; Dick Phelps '46, co-chair of the Friends of Andover Athletics; Leon Modeste; Titus Ivory '96; and New England Patriots Head Coach Bill Belichick '71. Brothers Terrell and Titus each received the Ray Tippett Award. Titus returned to campus from Penn State to speak about his former coach

SPORTS

Athletes Wrap Up Spring Season



Above, left to right, girls' track captain Momo Akade '00, front, takes the baton from captain-elect Alex Zukerman '01; Zukerman, record-breaker in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, leads the pack; Julius Bradshaw '00 anchors the 4x100 relay team; Ashley Harmeling '00, named All-American in both soccer and lacrosse, goes on the attack.

The 2000 spring sports season, like the New England spring, was punctuated by some glorious moments. A review of the season reveals a number of highlights.

Track coach John Strudwick reports that congratulations are due the **girls' track** team—undefeated New England champions. Incredibly, the girls set eight new school records this season: Julia O'Hern '01 in the shot put and discus, Alex Zukerman '01 in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, and Melissa Donais '02 in the 800-, 1500- and 3000-meter races. Donais has been invited to the prestigious Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, Calif., to run the blue ribbon event—the mile. The Golden West organizers invite only nine athletes nationwide to compete in each event.

The **boys' track** team put up a valiant effort defending its interscholastic title and after some gutsy performances finished an impressive second to an excellent Choate squad. The second-place finish extends the team's streak. Since 1988, PA's boys' track teams have never finished lower than second at Interscholastics.

The varsity **golf** team finished with a stellar season record of 10-1-1 while winning the Witherspoon Bowl and the Lovell Cup over Exeter and Governor Dummer. Coach Nat Smith reports that Jeehae Lee '02 consistently battled and often beat her male rivals even though she was required to hit from the white tees along with the boys. Mark Drummond '00, Jeremiah O'Neill '01 and Azeem Ahamed '02 led Andover to victory during the three days of Witherspoon Bowl golf. Then, in match play against Exeter for the coveted Lovell Cup, Andover won nine matches to Exeter's five.

Girls' lacrosse finished an outstanding 11-2 season: Ashley Harmeling '00 is the all-time point and assist leader for the Blue, with 224 and 103 respectively, and second in career goals with 121. Senior Kate Macmillan set the all-time career goal-scoring record with 132 and finished second in career points and assists, with 170 and 38 respectively. Christine Anneberg '00, with 6 points in the Exeter game, concluded her career with 102 points, ranking fifth all-time and the highest total ever by a midfielder. Thanks go to proud parent Alexander Macmillan (father of Kate '00), who provided vivid game descriptions of the girls' varsity lacrosse team for the athletic department's web site at www.andover.edu/athletics.

Congratulations to Harmeling, who has been named to the U.S. Lacrosse National Scholastic All-American Team, and to Anneberg, who was named U.S. Lacrosse National Scholastic All-American Team honorable mention. Last fall, Harmeling was also named to the Coaches' All-American Soccer Team.

The enthusiastic cycling team made a good showing. **Boys' cycling** scored three second- and three third-place finishes, while **girls' cycling** earned three second-place slots.

Finally, kudos for crew—a sport





that does not get widespread notice, but enjoys a loyal and hardy following on the banks of the Merrimack River. The Andover girls' crew first boat was crowned New England Champions at the New England Independent School Racing Association Regatta at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., winning by a two-and-a-half second margin over St. Paul's, while the boys' crew first boat finished second to St. Paul's.

Thanks to all who play and support Big Blue athletics.

—Duncan Will
Sports Information Director

Dean Boylan Named Varsity Hockey Coach

Dean Boylan Jr. has been selected to coach boys' varsity hockey following the legendary 23-year coaching career of Chris Gurry '66. Boylan, who played hockey at Milton Academy and Yale prior to a stint in the World Hockey Association, has been the PA assistant coach for two seasons. Gurry, who inspired a generation of Big Blue hockey players and fans, will continue to serve Andover as an instructor in history.

Spring 2000 Varsity Team Records

Baseball	8-9	
Boys' Crew	NEIRA Second Place	
Girls' Crew	NEIRA Champion	
Golf	10-1-1	Winner of Witherspoon Bowl and Lovell Cup
Boys' Lacrosse	6-8	
Girls' Lacrosse	11-2	EIL Tournament Second Place
Softball	10-6	NMH (16-team) Tournament Second Place
Boys' Tennis	7-6	
Girls' Tennis	2-7	
Boys' Track	6-0	NEPSTA Second Place
Girls' Track	9-0	NEPSTA Champions

Picture-Perfect Reunions



At left: Pat Elliot Sullivan '40, left, husband Jack Sullivan and Barbara Landis Chase at the Abbot Tea.

At right: William Crozier '50 and wife Prudy.





Galen McNemar '95, left, and Leah Bradford '95.



(l. to r.) Mary Bishop, Brot Bishop '45, Leonard Lunder '45 and Marion Aronoff.



Mimi Keon Partridge-Hicks '80 with daughter Sophie.



Bill Saltonstall '45, left, greets faculty emeritus Josh Miner and his wife, Phebe Miner, at the alumni parade.

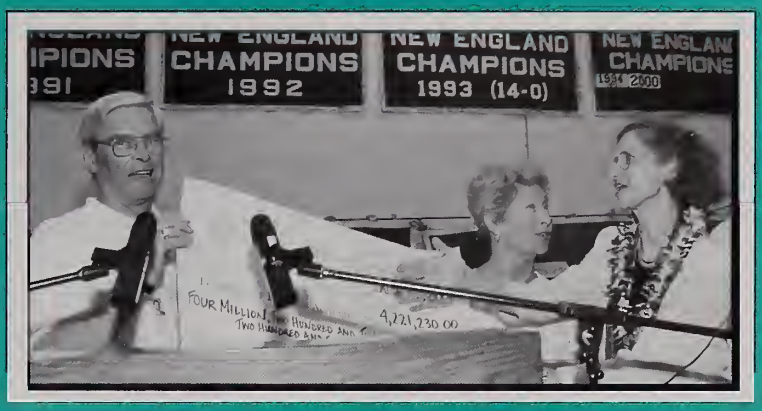


(l. to r.) Myndie Howard Nutting '40, Phyllis England '40 and Molly Chase Foster '40.

Reunions 2000 had it all—high attendance, lively get-togethers, a full schedule of outstanding programs, and great weather. Friday evening saw the traditional class cocktail receptions, followed by dinner in Case Memorial Cage. On Saturday morning, the alumni parade stepped off behind the Clan MacPherson Band and marched to Memorial Gym for the Annual Meeting. President of the Alumni Council Tamara Elliott Rogers '70 presided at the meeting, where it was announced that, since their last reunion in 1995, the Class of 1950 had made a five-year grand total gift of over $4 million. The classes of 1930 and 1945 also gave more than $4 million.



Class secretary Tom Lawrence '55, left, and Gerry Jones '55.



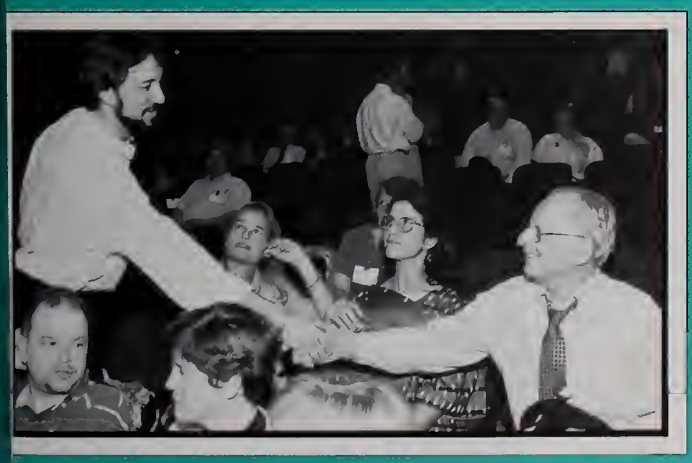
50th Reunion gift chair Thomas Keefe '50, left, and Tove Dithmer Osterberg '50, center, present Barbara Chase with a check representing a 50th Reunion gift of more than $4 million.



New alumni trustee George Bundy Smith Jr. '83, left, and Jack Doykos '55.



Bill Drake '50, second from left, organized the Gelb Gallery exhibition A Touch of Our Class, *featuring works by members of the Class of '50. Exhibitors included William Watson, left, Nancy Lamb, center, and Ivan Chermayeff, right.*



Art Kell '75, standing left, led a special concert in memory of classmate Thomas Chapin '75, jazz saxophonist and flutist. Tom's father, Ed Chapin '40, right, shakes hands with Kell before the concert in Tang Theatre.



Marilyn and Bob Beale '60

Special programs included a concert in memory of saxophonist and flutist Thomas Chapin '75; a rock 'n roll jam session led by Giles McNamee '75; an informal forum with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase; "Back to the Classroom" with PA faculty members; a Class of 1950 Memorial Service; and a walking tour of campus led by Director of Stewardship David Chase in conjunction with the Addison Gallery show *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus 1778 to the Present*.

The photos on these two pages, all by J.D. Sloan, tell the story.

ALUMNI NEWS

Donahue, Wall leave alumni affairs office

In June, the Office of Alumni Affairs bid farewell to Acting Director Dara Donahue '83 and Assistant Director for Regional Associations and Constituent Relations Michael Wall.

Donahue, who accepted a position as a major gifts officer at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., came to work for the academy in 1994 as coordinator of events in alumni affairs. She was promoted to assistant director of alumni affairs in spring 1995 and to associate director in 1997 and became acting director in July 1999.

Wall relocated to Washington, D.C., to serve as executive director of the Alumni Program Council for Independent Schools, a networking organization for alumni office professionals and key volunteers. He came to work for the academy in 1994 as director of student activities and moved to the alumni affairs office in 1997.

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey complimented Donahue and Wall as "two outstanding colleagues who were selfless and tireless in their contributions to the academy and to the programs they managed."



George Bundy Smith Jr. '83



Lucy Thomson '66

Board of Trustees announces arrivals, departures

This spring, the Board of Trustees welcomed four new alumni trustees to replace its retiring members. George Bundy Smith Jr. '83 and Lucy Thomson '66 were elected to represent the alumni constituency at large, replacing John E. Ratté '53 and Todd J. Fletcher '87. Grace Curley '81 joined the board in place of her Alumni Fund co-chair, Samuel C. Butler Jr. '72, and new Alumni Council president Tom French '77 replaced outgoing president Tamara Elliott Rogers '70.

Additionally, two charter trustees—Frederick W. Beinecke '62, treasurer, and Elizabeth Parker Powell '56—completed their terms on the board. Sandra Urie '70 and Daniel P. Cunningham '67 were elected to serve as charter trustees.

Sale of wooden collectibles benefits MVAA



Wooden miniatures by the Cat's Meow have a loyal following of collectors, and the Merrimack Valley Andover Association (MVAA) has made it possible to add to your home or office four replicating Andover buildings. Shown at right, the two-dimensional collectibles range from 4.75" to 7" in height and illustrate the Addison Gallery of American Art, Cochran Chapel, the Memorial Bell Tower and Samuel Phillips Hall. They are available individually or as a set. Proceeds from sales benefit the MVAA's projects, including support for student activities on campus. For prices and more information on how to order, phone (978) 749-4576.

NEWS NOTES

Top bond rating reflects fiscal health, high applicant yield

Citing Andover's "impressive demand" among applicants, Standard and Poor's raised Phillips Academy's rating on Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency's series 1993 revenue bonds from AA+ to AAA. S&P's announcement comes six months after Moody's Investors Service upgraded the academy's long-term debt rating from Aa1 to Aaa.

Moody's Aaa rating and S&P's AAA rating are the highest investment grades in the market and are awarded only to the most secure credit risks. The higher the rating, the lower the interest rate an institution must pay to borrow funds.

In announcing the favorable rate hike, S&P noted that 71 percent of those students who were accepted for the fall 2000 term have announced their intentions to matriculate, a figure that is up from 63 percent four years ago. The high applicant yield is among the factors that make Andover "one of the most selective preparatory schools in the nation," according to an S&P press release.

"While a bond rating like this looks like a strict measure of the school's financial health, it is in fact an affirmation of the soundness of the school's educational program and the quality of the teaching," said Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen. "Excellent teachers attract superior students and enable us to maintain the confidence of parents, of alumni and of the colleges and universities that admit our students."

Nobel Prize winner speaks on ethics in economics



Amartya Sen, left, the 1998 Nobel Prize winner in Economic Sciences and this year's Palitz lecturer, visited PA on Friday, April 14, to pose the question, "Does Ethics Matter in Economics?" Professor Sen, pictured at right with Louise and Bernard Palitz '42, is Master of Trinity College, Cambridge University, and also Lamont Professor at Harvard University. The Nobel Prize Committee noted that Sen "has restored an ethical dimension to the discussion of vital economic problems."

Fuess Award honors three alumni scientists

Three alumni in the field of science have been named joint recipients of the 2000 Claude Moore Fuess Award for contributions to public service. The recipients, who were honored at the May 10 all-school meeting, were Fitzgerald B. Bramwell '62, Louis J. Elsas II '54 and Mary Wilkes Eubanks '65.

Bramwell is vice president for research and graduate studies at the University of Kentucky and is also a professor of chemistry and biochemistry there.

A professor of pediatrics and biochemistry, Elsas has been director of the Division of Medical Genetics at the Emory University School of Medicine since 1970 and is president of the Association of Professors of Human and Medical Genetics.

Eubanks is senior research scientist in the Department of Botany and university supervisor for secondary science in the Program in Education at Duke University. She is also president of Sun Dance Genetics.

The Fuess Award was established in 1964 by friends of Claude Moore Fuess, the academy's 10th headmaster.

Faculty assigned new administrative roles

The academy has announced the following new assignments:

Becky Sykes has been promoted from assistant head of school to associate head of school.

Aya Murata, adviser to Asian and Asian-American students, has been appointed international student coordinator in the Office of Community and Multicultural Development.

Chemistry instructor **Paul Cernota** has been named adviser for gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

Chemistry instructor **Temba Maqubela** has been appointed director of the $(MS)^2$ program, Math and Science for Minority Students.

French instructor **Henry Wilmer** has been chosen as director of the Language Learning Center.

Math instructor **Peter Washburn** has become cluster dean of West Quad South.



Jonathan Alter, who returned to Andover as the recipient of the third annual Kayden Visiting Fellow Award in Journalism, reflects on television, cynicism and this year's presidential campaign.

An Eye on the News

If it's true, as *Newsweek* editor and television pundit Jonathan Alter '75 told a crowd at Kemper Auditorium in late April, that we're in an era of news as entertainment, it's not because Americans are dumber or more shallow than in the past. In fact, according to Alter, they're smarter. What he sometimes calls "the Geraldo-zation of the news" is simply symptomatic of good times and the absence of cataclysmic global change.

Alter, a graduate of Dartmouth College, returned to Andover as recipient of the third annual Kayden Visiting Fellow Award in Journalism. He was introduced to the PA audience by Dan Schwerin '00, last year's editor of the academy's student newspaper, *The Phillipian*. As senior editor at *Newsweek* and as a commentator with NBC, Alter has won numerous awards for feeling the pulse of American society. But he informed his Andover audience he was more nervous in front of them than going live on election night with Tom Brokaw.

"It's because of the respect I have for this institution and my teachers," said Alter, who served as editor of *The Phillipian* in his senior year. He hailed history instructors Tom Lyons, Ed Quattlebaum '60 and the late Fritz Allis, and English instructor Kelly Wise, for nourishing his love of history, literature and public affairs and setting him on his life's career.

Taking cynicism as his topic, Alter acknowledged "the asinine quality of a lot of what we read and see" in the news and the tendency of round-the-clock coverage to "wring everything dry."

"That intensity diminishes whatever it focuses on," he said. "We beat stories to death for money. I didn't think about money when I was at Andover. I didn't go into journalism expecting so much would be made of the bottom line."

Focusing on television, Alter declared, "The most important thing is not to take it terribly seriously. I still want to say things that are as insightful as possible and try to go beyond the headlines. But for the networks, it's filling time; and for the viewers, it's passing time."

Reflecting on this year's presidential campaign, Alter awarded Al Gore a "cynicism prize" for distorting rival Bill Bradley's position on health care. He gave another to George W. Bush '64 for failing to denounce the "crackpot veteran" supporter who, he said, unfairly accused opponent John McCain of not aiding veterans.

But cynicism is a pitfall he urged his listeners to avoid. There's a distinction between cynicism and skepticism, he asserted, and a healthy skepticism is "crucial armor for anybody to carry."

He said people must accommodate both skepticism and idealism, "two seemingly contrary notions," and always be ready to act in a more hopeful and idealistic way.

—Deborah Fitts '63

CLASS NOTES



Congratulations to Yardley Chittick '18, who turns 100 on Oct. 22, 2000. He is shown chatting with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase during reunion weekend.

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Tony Thompson '51
Dewey Thompson '79

PHILLIPS Your guest secretaries must sadly report the death of Edwin T. Thompson of cancer on April 16. (See the "In Memoriam" section.) In an attempt to communicate this sad news directly and personally we called the 11 remaining members of the Class of '24 and were fortunate enough to reach five.

George Beecher disclosed that he is 95 and has slowed down a bit. He has two great-grand children living in San Francisco.

Dick Hocking retired from Emory University in 1970, where he was chairman of the philosophy department. He recently edited a collection of Josiah Royce's lectures on metaphysics and it was published by SUNY. Dick and his wife, who is 91, have some arthritis in the knees, but the heads are OK.

Bill Lord reports that he's getting along pretty well. He goes to the office every day to check on his investments, and he plays bridge. **Charles Sawyer** knew Eddie Thompson well. Charlie says he's in "fair shape," somewhat housebound in his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., having retired as director of the department of art history at the University of Michigan. Charles' career in art history began at the Addison Gallery in 1931. He returned to Yale and served as dean of the division of arts until his appointment at Michigan.

Charles "Bud" Sanford is retired and living in Southport, Conn., from which he and his wife enjoy regular visits to St. Maarten, West Indies. Bud serves as class secretary for his Yale Class of '28, and thus was a classmate of Ed Thompson for a total of eight years. Bud's daughter Sally, Yale '75, enjoys a rare distinction of having been a member of her father's fraternity. The Office of Alumni Affairs reports that Bud was recently on campus, visiting the Addison Gallery with Nick Danforth '60.

The class has an immediate opening for class secretary. If you are interested, please call or write Pat Gerety, assistant director, Office of Alumni Affairs.

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Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Rd.
West Hartford CT 06117
(860) 236-3009

PHILLIPS Our class lost **G. Bryce Barden** on Feb. 14, 2000, his wife, Martha Johnson Barden, informed the academy. His classmates will remember him kindly and respond to his departure with sorrow. We send in this note our condolences to his wife and thank her for remembering Andover as one of the important experiences of her husband's life.

We went through our 75th Reunion very sparsely. Your secretary made quite a noise in the last *Bulletin* about attending, but as the day approached found himself unable physically to make the trip. He deeply regrets not being there to hoist a banner for 1925!

We often wonder how many we are. The Office of Alumni Affairs tells us we number 16. That makes me sentimental. May our love for Andover hold fast! Let us mystically gather about under the elms and give a cheer for the school. Yes, you sweet 16, break your silence and tell us how you are faring.

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Charles M.D. Reed
3412 SE Fairway West
Stuart FL 34997
(561) 286-4566

PHILLIPS **Edwin R. Smith** graduated with us in 1929. Although he was originally in the Class of '28, he had the misfortune of being hit with polio during that time and had to drop out for a year. Remember how we were quarantined? I played right tackle on the Gauls team and both the right guard and the right end were struck with the disease. Edwin is still somewhat lame from the attack. He went on to Williams College and the University of Michigan and passed the bar exams in '36. Edwin says he is proud to be serving as a judge in the state of Maine, "where honesty means something." Prior to becoming a judge he served in the legislature for several years. His wife has passed on, but his three children and two grandchildren live nearby and look out for him. He has lived in the same house for 40 years and does not plan to move out. Edwin is disappointed that McCain did not do better in running for the presidency. He feels that McCain has more depth than his former opponent.

Your scribe had a nice conversation with **Hartwell "Mac" MacCarteney**. He is living alone in Naples, Fla. His wife passed away some years ago, but he does have kids who live in Virginia and Atlanta. Life for him is frustrating. He has macular degeneration and is almost blind. In spite of that, he maintains a sense of humor. Mac claims not to have set the world on fire while at Andover, but he did play football with the Gauls as well as hockey. After graduation he attended McGill and later served with the 8th Air Force as an intelligence officer. He spent most of his life as a successful yacht broker. He states that politics is a necessary evil, but as a staunch Republican he favors George W. for president.

I am sorry to report the deaths of four classmates. **Frank Gordon** of New London, N.H., passed away on Feb. 5, 2000. He graduated from Andover and went on to Princeton and later to Yale Law School. He became the chief trial lawyer in the communist trails under Judge Medina in the early '50s. Frank served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army from 1941–46. He was also an avid sailor and was president of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association from 1956 to 1973. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

John Howell of Derry, N.H., died after a brief illness. He attended Andover for only one year before proceeding to Yale, where he received a degree in engineering. He was employed by Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Ross Heater Co. and, for a period of 10 years, was a stock-broker with Bache & Co. in Buffalo. He is survived by his wife, a son, one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

John Mooney of Devon, Pa., passed away on St. Patrick's Day. He happily attended our reunion last spring, and his presence added to the enjoyment of all. We are also informed of the death of **Cyrus Clifford Chadwick** of Methuen, Mass. We have no further details. The Class of 1929 extends its condolences to the families of the deceased.

Class of '30
70th Reunion



Yardley Beers '30 captures some of the excitement at Friday night's dinner in the Cage.



Leading their class in Saturday's alumni parade are, left to right, Audrey and Fred Curtis '30 and Stan Kellogg '30 and wife Marion.

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Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Dr.
Wantagh NY 11793
(516) 785-3951

ABBOT Our last official reunion is over before we join the ranks of the Old Guard. I wish some of you could have been there to join me. On Saturday morning, seven members of the Phillips Class of 1930 and five of their wives, my husband, Dick, and I walked, limped or rode in golf carts across the Andover campus, following the bag-pipers and two members of the Old Guard (one from the PA Class of 1921 and one from 1918!). Other reunion classes and visitors lined up along the sides, applauding and then joining the procession in their turn. It took a long time to get everyone into the gym for the alumnae meeting. There were 200 from the Class of 1950 alone.

After the alumni dinner in the Cage on Friday evening, there was an Abbot meeting in what was the Chapel in our day, now a very pleasant meeting room with portraits of Madame Sarah Abbot and various Abbot principals watching from the walls, just as they always did. I couldn't find Bertha Bailey's portrait, but she may be gracing Bailey House. The second floor, where the physics lab was (if I remember correctly) now houses the Brace Center for Gender Studies. The communications office is on the ground floor—and there is an elevator! Oh, for those days of scrambling up the stairs to get to chapel on time! Not that I would have had a chance to use the elevator.

There were numerous activities, all with refreshments, opportunities to check out the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library with the Abbot entrance, Addison Art Gallery with pictures of Abbot and Phillips buildings from the beginning, and other campus bits of what had been forbidden territory in our day, as well as a good look at the Abbot campus. The Circle looks much as it always did. Draper now has apartments for faculty. Davis Hall in McKeen has lost its stage, but is a delightful large meeting room where we sat in air-conditioned comfort waiting for the next event. (Outside it was 96 degrees.) Class banners from 1950 on are still hanging there.

The Class of 1930 now becomes part of the Old Guard and is welcome at all reunions every year. We enjoyed being with the PA Class of 1930, most of whom were reunion regulars, and thanked Bill Robertson, who has co-chaired reunions with **Donna Brace Ogilvie** for many years.

Now for such news as was received. Serious eye problems prevented Donna from coming. **Kathie Fellows Leiserson** had hoped to get to reunion, but while she was in Sarasota a hairline pelvic fracture she had suffered several months before began to cause trouble when she put weight on it. She was waiting for her granddaughter to help her get back to her doctor in Denver. She sends love and claims that she still can sing *O Abbot Beautiful* in a croaky bass voice.

Marianna Smith Hile in Sarasota sends "a fond 'Hello' to any classmate who found herself attending our 70th. Do you expect many or any?" She signed herself, "Your hale and hearty Marianna." We're glad she is. **Barbara Lord Mathias** has moved to a "senior community that promises enriched living—still in Saratoga Springs, N.Y." **Jan Lovell Jenkins** in Concord, N.H., wonders if we would recognize each other without name tags. "That bent-over, short lady inching along with a cane, peering through glasses, would be me, not recognizable, I'm sure," she says. She lives alone, but enjoys family visits, reading, puzzles and a slowed-down life.

From Hercules, Calif., Lynox Lewis writes, as dictated by his wife, **Betty Perry Lewis**, that although she has enjoyed all the Abbot reunions she has attended, their health prevents them from getting to this one. Last August they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, with the help of their

children and grandchildren. A late note came from **Dora Maxwell Harrison** in Tulsa saying she was sorry she couldn't come. In two years, her son, Charles, will have his 35th Reunion from Phillips and his wife will have her 30th from Abbot.

I had hopes that **Evelyn Hamilton White**, with whom I had had several telephone conversations, would be able to come, but she said it was too long a trip from Maryland. **Betty Quinby Parmelee**, in Maine, wrote that she'd had hopes of coming, but time has left its toll on her husband's legs and her eyes, and they can't drive. She has many fond memories of Abbot days and she would be there in spirit. I also had hoped that **Posy Castle Olivetti** would show up at the last minute, but it didn't happen.

Dick and I celebrated with our immediate family our 50th wedding anniversary the week before the reunion and will have another celebration in the Poconos in August with the extended family of 50 or so. When I called **Mary Richards Bethune** in Topsfield, Mass., to see if she would like a ride to Andover, I found that she had passed away in July 1997 very peacefully after enjoying her granddaughter's wedding. Our sympathy goes to her daughter Millicent Bethune Cole AA '60 and family, with whom Mary had lived. Millie was also reunioning, but we didn't make connections. And that is that for Abbot Class of 1930. Hope it may inspire some of you to send some news for the next *Bulletin*. (My deadline is August 15.)

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Fred W. Curtis
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PHILLIPS We finally did it! We attended our 70th Reunion. Well, at least seven of us did, and had a wonderful time. Yardley Beers showed up as usual but, for perhaps the first time, he showed up without his wife, because Dorothy had broken her shoulder and couldn't take the long trip from Boulder, Colo. His daughter and son-in-law drove him from the Boston airport, and we were happy to include them in our class. I asked Yardley if he was still hiking through the mountains, and he said, "Not so much anymore, but I did walk five miles the other day." Alphabetically, Grover Churchill comes next. He had to travel only from Scarborough, Maine, but, not wanting to drive, he arrived in style in a limousine. We were sorry that he didn't bring his wife, for none of us have ever met her.

Stan Kellogg arrived under his own power from New Ipswich, N.H., bringing his new wife, Marion, a lovely, friendly gal whom we all saw for the first time. All his life Stan has been an active tennis player, but that has temporally come to an end because his knees are giving him a little trouble. **Jack McLanahan** and wife Connie showed up as usual but not as independently as in other years. Just like the rest of us, Father Time is taking his toll, so their daughter, Sandra, drove them up from Buckingham, Va. Being a medical doctor, she paid close attention to her dad and stayed with PA '30, which was a break for the rest of us, for she is a very friendly, attractive gal whom all of us were happy to have around. As he did last reunion, Jack saw to it that Renate Sides '48, Mike Sides' daughter, was with us, and that helped us bring to mind the profs whom we loved while in school.

We were so happy to see **Gene Mintkeski** and his wife, Jessie. We missed them at our 65th, but they are both well and drove up from Manhasset, N.Y. And of course there were **Bill Robertson** and his wife, Anne. Without Bill our reunion would not have been as good as it was. As in all previous reunions, Bill worked for months to see that everything would go smoothly for us, and it did. Both Bill and Anne are in good shape and drove over from Peterborough, N.H. It goes without saying that yours truly was the seventh attendee and, of course, I was accompanied by my wife, Audrey. We are both well and drove up as usual from Robbinsville, N.J.

All of us showed up at the Andover Inn, our class headquarters, by Friday afternoon and happily attended a cocktail reception at Moses Stuart House. This was followed by a delicious buffet dinner in Case Memorial Cage.

On Saturday, after breakfast at Commons, we had a chance to attend our choice of classes and then we lined up for the parade by classes from the Addison Gallery to the gym. Our class, being the oldest, was first in line after the Old Guard and received the plaudits of all the other reunion classes as Stan Kellogg and I carried the 1930 banner.

When in the gym our class received another accolade when it was announced that, thanks to the efforts of Stan Kellogg, our financial agent, PA '30's last five years' total giving of $4,898,158 was the largest of any reunion class. After much speechifying, all classes retreated to the Fuller Memorial Tower lawn for class pictures and a picnic lunch.

The afternoon gave us a chance to attend a wide choice of talks and activities or to catch a little shuteye before enjoying more cocktails and our class dinner at the Andover Inn. At dinner we were happy to include the lone Abbot '30 attendant, Grace Hadley MacMillan, and her husband, and also Yardley Beers' cousin, Yardley Chittick '18, the PA Old Guarder, who will be 100 years old this October. He was an inspiration for all of us because he navigated all over the campus under his own power and was sharp in his conversation.

Much small talk helped us digest a delicious dinner of our choice, and, of course, we all sang one of our beloved Andover songs before we broke up. Most of us then went back to the lobby and enjoyed after-dinner drinks. Finally, after a most enjoyable reunion, a good night's sleep and another good breakfast at Commons, we said our good-byes and headed for our respective homes.

A nice note from **Dick Kimball** tells us he had planned to attend but, because of his limited vision and wife Katherine using a walker, they decided against it. He says that she is his eyes and he is her legs. We can believe the last because we remember that Dick was one of our best athletes while in school.

I hate to close with sad news, but I have to report that **Jake Hershey** of Houston, Texas, died Feb. 26, 2000. He was not only an outdoor sportsman and competitive sailor but also a prominent retired shipping executive and conservationist. He was board chairman and CEO of American Commercial Lines, which owned barge lines and ship-building facilities. Jake and his wife were conservation leaders and together they established the Jacob and Terese Hershey Foundation, dedicated to the preservation and conservation of natural areas and the establishment of parks and care facilities for animals and birds. He was well loved in Houston and leaves his wife, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, a great-grandson, two brothers and a sister. In addition, I have only just learned that **Carvel Painter** died Feb. 14, 1998, but I have no further information.

More sad news. **Dennie Pratt**, who earlier this year was thinking of returning for reunion, died in his hometown of Bar Harbor, Maine, on Thursday, June 8, 2000, one day before our reunion started. Bill Robertson had talked to him on May 31, at which time he said that he just couldn't make reunion. Dennie was a former surgical fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital. He leaves his wife, Midge, a daughter, a son, and eight grandchildren. I'm sure you join me in sending thought waves of condolence to the bereaved family members.

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PHILLIPS One of my most rewarding flings into the world of non-fiction recently was reading the autobiography of **William "Bill" Beinecke**, *Through Mem'r'y's Haze* (taken from the famous Yale song). Written with the help of another, much later Yale grad, Geoffrey M. Kabaservice, the book is a detailed guided tour to a full and satisfying life at Andover, Yale, Columbia Law and the Navy, and it delves into a somewhat abbreviated private law practice and an elongated career with Sperry and Hutchinson, the green stamp marketers, whom he eventually served as CEO.

Bill has complained that he dominates these notes, to which the messenger asks, "Who makes more news?" The latest: Yale just awarded him its properly coveted medal, granted each year by the board to five people "for service to Yale."

Your Class Note-taker was one of a handful of PA '32s who got copies of Bill's book. The others we spoke with, **Oliver Jensen** and **John Barclay,** were equally enthusiastic. If you would like a complimentary copy, just write Bill at 21 East 79th St., New York NY 10021 or call (212) 861-9702.

The Boston Sunday Globe did a lengthy feature this spring on **Lovett "Pete" Peters** and on Pioneer Institute, the think tank he founded some 12 years ago. It traced his career through the banking, oil and chem-businesses, until his retirement at age 75, when he started pursuing a new career. What gave the article its newsbreak was a curiosity in itself: some $600,000 worth of stock turned up in the Massachusetts' treasurer's lost property office. It belonged to Pete, who years earlier had sent it to the wrong address. He intended to give it to charity. Now he has.

Just after our last deadline, we learned from a clipping **Cy Shepard** sent us from the *Los Angeles Times* that **Ring Lardner Jr.** has turned up in the news again, participating in a memorial service in Beverly Hills for screenwriter-director Abraham Polonsky, who died last fall.

Don Bartlett has the laudable habit of accompanying his donations with comments about the weather around Chazy, in upstate New York. "A perfect summer and fall," he notes in his latest, "but too much to expect a perfect winter."

Roger Krey essentially added the same report from Mirror Lake, N.H., where he lives year-round. Another not intimidated by New Hampshire weather, Charlie Bayly is abandoning his home in Westerly, R.I., for a summertime cooperative in Stratham, N.H., near Portsmouth and Exeter (which boasts of excellent medical facilities).

Sometimes it takes a letter returned by the U. S. Postal Service to learn of a classmate's death, and we have three such to report: The first is **Richard DeWolfe,** who lived in Melrose, Mass., when he attended Andover, but whose last known address was Huntington Beach, Calif., when he died in March 1999. Another is **George P. Bates,** who came from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., but whose last address is missing. George died in July 1999. A month later **William Hausberg** also passed away. He came from Charles City, Iowa, but lived mostly in Cincinnati, where he was advertising director and then president and CEO of the Andrew Jergens Co. Our sincere sympathies to the families of all three classmates.

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PHILLIPS It's deadline time again. I find myself repeating the words of the late President John F. Kennedy, "Life is unfair." Two people won some $180 million each in a lottery with odds of 76 million to one; and our class notes lottery is 72 to one, by my count, and we can't even come up with a postcard!

But don't miss our next issue. There will be news. It won't be "man bites dog" news—against our humane and vegetarian principles!—but it will be engrossing. We leave you quivering with anticipation. Meanwhile, have a great summer.

Unfortunately, I have learned through the Yale 1937 class notes of the death of **Quintin H. Goodger** on Sept. 14, 1999. He was originally a member of PA '33, although he left us before graduation. Quintin left Yale in our freshman year to work for Household Finance Company, then later worked for Security Trust Company in Rochester, N.Y., from which he retired in 1973. He is survived by a son and two grandsons. We extend the sympathy of the Class of 1933 to his family.

Daveen Chopra and **Nancy Tao,** both at the Parthenon Group; and **Bobby Moss,** as a trader. Bobby, **Chris King, Andy Coleman** and **Ben Barnett** all had successful hockey seasons last year. Chris was voted captain of the Bowdoin team for next year, and Ben was named an All-American. They all played against one another, but I don't know who won; I've only heard that in the spring Ben took all of Bobby's money on the Williams College golf course.

Keith Robinson is doing pharmaceutical research at UConn. **Rush Taylor** is spending the summer on Nantucket; he sees **Kenny Weiner, Janine Geraigery** and **Liz Pentecost,** who are all well, but studying too much. **Megan Kultgen** is working in D.C. for the International Business Ethics Institute. **Heath Cabot** is working for an Outward Bound-type company and then will study at Cambridge University next year.

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ABBOT Nothing startling to report this time! Word of **Kay Damon Reed**'s death on June 20, 1999, did not reach us for some time, but I hope you all read about her full life in the "In Memoriam" section of the fall *Bulletin*. We miss her! Also in that same *Bulletin* was news of **Eleanor Harryman McQuarie**'s death on Aug. 29, 1998, which we had noted previously.

I am really enjoying the stimulating life at the North Hill retirement community and am lucky enough to still play tennis and bridge. All the best to 1934!

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PHILLIPS **Joe McMahon Jr.** checked in recently to tell me that a CD has been released titled "SecondHand Heart For Sale: The Songs of Joe McMahon Jr." Joe sent me a disc. Ten songs of relaxed and pleasurable listening and good lyrics. So hereby hangs a tale.

Early on Joe had an interest in music, learning to play the mandolin, banjo and saxophone and forming his own dance band, the Blue Rhythm Boys, at age 15 in Pittsfield, Mass. During college years at the University of Wisconsin he wrote for the musical shows put on by the Haresfoot Club. Upon graduation Joe put aside his dreams of the music world and opted for the corporate world. After marriage, the Army, four daughters and living in Chicago, Dubuque, Iowa, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and, finally, New York, working as an advertising executive, he finished his business career as an executive recruiter for Korn Ferry.

Joe retired in 1996 to return to his first love, being a songwriter. During summer 1999, thanks to an introduction from a longtime friend, Joe's music was played for two producers, Ann Ruckert and Jimmy Wisner. From that point, "These two turned my life around," said Joe, "giving me courage and inspiration to follow my dream." Studios were found, along with musicians and singers, resulting in the production of this CD. What goes around comes around. If you would like to hear Joe perform, the CD is available at Sharla Records, 172 East 61st Street, New York, NY 10021. Phone: (212) 758-3428. It is also available through www.amazon.com.

The *Times Record* headline in Brunswick, Maine, reads, "Greenhouse, Classroom One and same for **Bill Brown**." Bill is volunteering, tutoring fifth-grade students at the Fisher-Mitchell public school in Bath, Maine, three days a week. Bill says this is both training and education. The students learn about plants and the tutors learn about themselves. Incidentally, the plants are sold to raise money for the fifth-grade trip to Boston. In his retirement, Bill is sharing his expertise from his lifetime of teaching. The principal of Fisher-Mitchell says, "Brown is so good with kids, you don't even realize he's around. He is very patient, and the kids have responded very well."

Congratulations, Bill!

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ABBOT My hearty thanks to those of you who responded to my suggestion that we compile a "65 Yearbook." Your mini-biographies were such a pleasure to read that I began to wish very much that I might hear from the rest of you. Please do write. This is a project dear to my heart.

Doris Anderson Clark, sounding very upbeat despite a bout of cancer chemotherapy, is still well pleased with her townhouse in a "wonderful retirement community near all my old haunts." Doss says she still loves to sing, and still feels young. You go, girl!

"Looking back," writes **Barbara Symonds Day,** "more and more I cherish my experiences at Abbot." She is in a fine retirement commu-

nity where she has been active in arranging its art exhibitions. Among other things, she has helped to hang some 600 prints of well-known works of art. She travels less these days, but says her computer has opened up the world for her: there's e-mail, genealogical research and the writing of personal and family memoirs, "a fulfilling thing to do," says Barbara.

A highlight of **Eleanor Johnson Du Toit**'s Easter holidays was a visit with son Charley and his family in Florida. Ellie heard her granddaughter sing in church, and she celebrated Earth Day with a crowd of hundreds of people.

It's impossible to capture **Cathleen Burns Elmer**'s jaunty style, so let me tell you just the following: in politics she's involved and conservative; in literature she's "tangling" with Plutarch; in grandparenting she claims to be the world's oldest at 82—she has five grandchildren under age 10.

Joan Henry Ferguson writes that she's a widow who lives alone and leads a busy life—with golf, tennis, bridge and swimming. A great source of enjoyment is her family. She has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One granddaughter graduated this spring from Wellesley; another is a lawyer, while a third is presently in law school. Joan sounds busy, indeed, and very proud of her brood.

Anne Humphreys Hammond writes from the Carmel, Calif., area of her beautifully-situated retirement community—between two mountain ranges with wildflowers in bloom at this time of year. She's in close touch with her daughters, who live in San Diego and Phoenix.

It really makes one feel old, is the comment of **Phyllis Harding Morton** on the retirement of her eldest son after 30 years of teaching, a feeling I'm sure all of us recognize as our children move through their lives. Phyllis lives by the ninth fairway at the Tequesta Country Club (how pleasant that sounds!) and spends her summers in Maine.

Though Florida has become home to **Virginia Hollands Preu**, she often goes north to Sag Harbor, N.Y., for the summer. Virginia has been widowed since 1997, when her husband died at age 95. She has many friends in her community with whom she does lunch and such good things, and she's an exerciser who goes to the gym twice a week. She's fine, and would love to hear from others in our class. Address: 8211 Eubanks Ct., Marco Island FL 34145.

Evelyn Chappell Swayze moved from New Jersey to a retirement community in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area "where there are many Southern accents and a lot of Southern hospitality. Moving has been a little overwhelming but it's also been fun," she says. Evelyn has five children and seven grandchildren, of whom six are boys. She travels less than she once did but her family keeps in good touch and visits often.

My warm greetings to every one of you. I do wish we might all have been together in Andover for this 65th reunion.

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Class of '35
65th Reunion



Jane Dawes McClennan '35 and Eleanor Johnson Du Toit '35 catch up on old times.



Smiles all around for, left to right, Joe Dana '35 and wife Jean and Don Timbie '35 and wife Barbara.

PHILLIPS Our 65th Andover Reunion was held June 9–11. The academy did a magnificent job planning the reunion for so many classes, maybe for a thousand alumni and alumnae. Friday night there were informal class dinners and cocktail parties, from the Addison Gallery to the Memorial Gym, where we had several speakers. Saturday morning we enjoyed hearing Barbara Landis Chase talk so intelligently. She was great. Then we had luncheon outside the gym on the greensward. In the afternoon we had a meeting again with Barbara Landis Chase and her associates. It was an informative session of questions and answers. Saturday evening, of course, was devoted to class dinners. Our 1935 dinner was served very conveniently at the Andover Inn. The whole reunion was incredibly well organized and executed by the academy.

Classmates, maybe you are wondering who showed up for this fine event. They were as follows and each had his wife with him: **Belton Burrows, Norman Cross, Theron Curtis, Joseph Dana, Frederick Griffin, Frederick McGown, Charles Miller Jr., Lach Reed,** and **Donald Timbie.**

I know we all hate to have our 65th Reunion without a class president with us. Unfortunately, **Don Henry**, our president, had a previous commitment he could not reschedule. It concerns a trip to Russia and Scandinavia, but first stop was in London with some nobility. Don says he has been to Moscow at least 10 times. Wow!

Here they are with bells on: Lach Reed and his wife, Martha. They are here but they mainly operate out of Minneapolis and Palm Beach, Fla. Lach has a diversified life. He is a senior trustee of the International College in Beirut, which was founded by his grandfather MacLachlan in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1891. He has been known to take all his children and grandchildren to his roots in Turkey, especially the campus of the International College where Lach was born in 1917 when it sheltered British and ANZAC POWs. Lach is just back from a fabulous visit to the "Great Battlefields of Antiquity." This summer the Reeds are going on a golfing cruise to Scotland to play various courses, ending up at St. Andrews for the British Open. What a fine life the Reeds have!

We should be sorry that **Fred Grant** was not with us at the reunion. He has worked hard as our

class fund raiser. His wife told me he is ill and would not be able to join us. Fred has enabled the Class of 1935 to keep its good standing with Andover. This year his record to date is as follows: Class goal for this year: $35,000. Raised to date: $37, 700, with participation of 66 percent! Nice job, Fred. Now, do get well! The class is proud of you.

Your secretary has received a fine long letter from **Bob Gammons**, who lives in Milford, Ohio. Bob says that he and his wife celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. He says it's a great marriage and both remain in good health. Bob is retired, which is no surprise at our age, and plays tennis two or three times a week. Also, bridge is one of his favorite games. The Gammonses have moved out of a four-bedroom house into a condominium. Bob claims he doesn't miss yard work and manages to get to New England—Boothbay Harbor, Maine—to visit an old friend in the summer and to Naples, Fla., in the winter to see a college roommate. Bob concludes by saying life has been good to him and he thanks the good Lord for smiling on him so far.

Belt Burrows writes your class secretary, "It was great to get your card with your current address, and even greater to read your contribution to the PA alumni magazine. I have heard from the reunion office that I would chair our coming reunion, which I am really looking forward to." Won't it be nice, classmates, having Belt as our chair?

We have just lost one of our outstanding classmates, **Newell Brown**, who died in Keene, N.H., on April 14. Two of his big achievements were being an official in the office of Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire and an officer in the Eisenhower administration in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Andover and Princeton, he joined the Army and commanded a force in central Burma. In the 1950s he worked in the Department of Labor in Washington and became assistant secretary of labor. Later he joined the Emhart Manufacturing Co. in Hartford. He took a master's degree at the University of Hartford and in 1963 rejoined Princeton then wrote several non-fiction books. Newell retired in 1980 and moved to Nederland, Colo., before returning to New Hampshire. He was formerly married to Alice Osborn Breese and they had five children.

Here is news about the death of a classmate several years ago. **Forrest P. Gates**' niece, Elizabeth Cammarra, writes that Gates died in November 1991. We have no further details.

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ABBOT A lively e-mail from **Anne Robins Frank** brings us up to date on her doings. She sold her house five years ago, moving to an apartment five blocks away. It gave her a completely new outlook. She joined a grandmothers' group, as she wanted someone to play bridge with. Since then her son has presented her with a grandson. He had remarried and moved from Houston to Louisville, Ky., a happy move. Last November she made arrangements to go on a two-week tour of the Pacific Northwest, both in the United States and Canada, in July. In a regular physical checkup in January, her doctor discovered what proved to be an aortic aneurysm, "which shook everybody up, including me," she reports. She had surgery March 1, and is now working at recovering in time for the Northwest trip. She is adding her regular activities one at a time and is almost back to normal. She had never retired and is back working again. She explains, "I couldn't think of anything to do with my time, without a job that I enjoyed and people I enjoyed being with." On July 17 she arrives in Eaton NH 03832, P. O. Box 492; phone number (603) 447-2025. She is hopeful that friends will call or drop by.

Betty Sargent Crandell has trouble moving about, but is swimming in her pool for therapy. Her husband is well, and they see their daughter, son-in-law and four grandsons, who are good about visiting. Their son and his family are still in Vermont. His wife will be going to China for two weeks in July with a student group. Betty recalled with pleasure an Elderhostel in Arizona she and her husband attended with **Sally Scates Engelkirk** several years ago.

Since our last report from **Mary Simonds Trafton**, she has had both eyes operated upon. "One very successfully, and still working on the second. No glasses!" She will join her family for a birthday celebration on a French barge trip and will spend some time with a cousin in England.

Steve and I had a trip to the beautiful Lake Como district of Italy, followed by a few days in Venice. The weather was gorgeous the last week in April and no woolens were needed. Our trip, in congenial company, included seeing lovely lakeside villas, several trips to nearby islands and glorious gardens. It has also included a tour of La Scala, which was entirely memorable. En route to Venice we stopped off at Verona—our first trip there. It was exciting to see so many Roman walls! We head for Maine in late June.

For several years no Abbot '36 news was in the *Bulletin*. After my listing of classmates not heard from, news came of the death of **Charlotte Dane Von Breton** in 1992. She had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease. The news came via Eliese Strahl Cutler '35. She had learned of it through Charlotte's niece, Mrs. Robert Crolius of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Word has come of the death of **Elinor Robinson Goodwin**'s husband. We send our sympathy to Elinor, who also suffered the loss of a brother earlier this year.

In my last class list, dated Feb. 15, 2000, the name of **Sylvia Wright Guernsey** was missing. I had no luck in my attempts in trying to reach her. Please share with us any news you hear of classmates.

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PHILLIPS As I write, this time next spring we will be finalizing our plans for our 65th. As a first step, please report on PA '36 involvement in your college 60th reunion. This will be the core group for our coming trip to the Hill. And—this is important—from this core group we will be building our reunion committee. Now to current reports:

Lloyd G. Blanchard writes, "I'm 18 years retired as superintendent of schools in Westford, Mass. Wife Peg and I have enjoyed some good trips: Scotland, Iceland, Scandinavia and France. Hope to get back to Scotland in August for island travel and some fishing. Rotary functions, visiting museums, being a trustee of Westford Academy, and home and ground care all keep me busy. Hip replacement surgery terminated tennis and restricted golf to my backyard. Children and grandchildren check on us, but we both are well and enjoying our activities."

From **John Mullen,** "Still doing business at the same old stand on little Lido Key in sunny Florida. Speaking of sunny, my dermatologist is making a mint on us these days after too many years in the sun. Florida is still great the year round. E-mail contact is jonomul@mindspring.com. 1936 seems only yesterday."

Fred Field reports, "Nothing exciting going on in Georgia. Lots of beach walks. Villas by the Sea is in the middle of a $2 million renovation: new roofs, windows, siding and paint. We'll be in great shape when it's finished in early summer."

Ted Sharretts writes, "Still practicing law, although it seems to me it's time to stop practicing after 50 years and turn in the gavel. I've had a good season on duck and geese and 10 days in South Carolina on quail. Both my wife and I are feeling well and are looking forward to reunion in '01."

There are two sad deaths to report. **Richard Dennison Coursen** died unexpectedly Jan. 3, 2000, at Vero Beach, Fla. He was president of Coursen & Company, of Washington, D.C., for 25 years, before retiring to Vero Beach 12 years ago. He was a member of the Riomar Country Club of Vero Beach and the Yale Club of the Treasure Coast and New York. He was also a member of the Eastward Ho! Country Club of Cape Cod, Mass., a member of the United States Seniors and the Chevy Chase Club and a former member of the Burning Tree Club of Washington. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Carolyn; two sons, Timothy S. Coursen of Olney, Md., and Christopher D. Coursen of Bethesda, Md.; three stepdaughters, and seven grandchildren. Dona-tions may be made in his memory to VNA Hospice of Indian River County, 1111 36th St., Vero Beach FL 32960 or to the Indian River Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1000 36th St., Vero Beach FL 32960.

The obit heading in *The New York Times* reported **Calvin Dodd**

MacCracken held 80 patents and was founder of his own creative engineering firm in Englewood, N.J. During the war he worked at General Electric to help reduce the size of a British design for a jet engine, work that earned him the first of his patents. He was involved in developing several hundred products, ranging from an electric hot-dog cooker to the temperature distribution system used in the Apollo astronauts' spacesuits. He was the author of *A Handbook for Inventors* (Scribner, 1983), a guide for entrepreneurial lone wolves, whom he advised to be ready "to fail repeatedly, to risk scorn and bankruptcy." Besides his wife, Mary, he is survived by two sons and two daughters from an earlier marriage. The class sends condolences to the survivors of our departed classmates.

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PHILLIPS The class secretary's role is rewarded mostly by many small contacts with classmates that one probably would not have otherwise, especially at this stage of our lives. Every now and then the contact blossoms into an event. Rounding up items for the spring *Bulletin* during the snowiest part of our New England winter in mid-February, it took only a few calls to local classmates before **Jim Marsh** and wife Darcy had suddenly organized a splendid Saturday evening dinner party that included **John McCann**, wife Sylvia and a Williams classmate (also a Marbleheader) and **William "Garet" Bowne** and his wife, Frannie. That's about as good as it gets for a class secretary.

One of our travel veterans had to default this year. **Horace Poynter** had to strip three layers of shingles off his house and garage and replace them with new 30-year shingles. Also he had to replace a lot of rotten wooden boards. When he added it all up, the message was no cruise this year. The Poynters' granddaughter is in her last year at Dartmouth Medical School. Their great-grandson is 1 year old and loves to drive the farm tractor while sitting in his grandfather's lap. Horace reports that he and wife Betty are doing reasonably well.

When it comes to providing copy for these notes, **W.H.Y. Stevens** has few peers. Now we have word of the other Stevens in our class, **William H. Stevens Jr.** Mrs. Stevens wrote to the Yale alumni publication, "He retired when the family business was sold and we divide our time between Miami Shores, Fla., and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where we follow the escapades of our racing stable, Inniscalla."

Gordon Smith reports that he and wife Barbara celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Aug. 26. **Howard Reed** continues to be fully engaged in the Middle East. His wife has recently completed a manuscript dealing with the impact of Russian imperialism on Tatarstan. Both Howard and his wife gave talks at a meeting of the Middle East Studies Association in November. He and his brother led a tour of Turkey, including a cruise along its southern coast. Later Howard visited International College, which was founded in Izmir (ancient Smyrna) by his grandparents, then was later moved to Beirut, Lebanon, in 1936.

John Morris is featured in a promotion for retirement community life appearing in the April issue of the Yale alumni magazine. John and his wife, Mollie, moved to Duncaster, a Bloomfield, Conn., community for seniors two years ago. Having worked much of his life as a plain language consultant, teaching corporate officers to write reports in plain language, he wanted to stay actively involved. He found the perfect outlet at Duncaster, where he serves as editor of *The Thistle*, the community newsletter. Since his audience is a community with a high degree of resident involvement, his second career in journalism has taken on serious purpose.

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ABBOT Many thanks to all of you who sent in postcards.

Marian Lawson Archer reported from Port St. Lucie, Fla., that she is in good health, with daily swims, volunteer work at a nearby hospital and active involvement in the Unity Church. She and her husband, who recently celebrated their 60th anniversary, have an apartment in their youngest daughter's house. **Phyllis Saunders Barton** lives in Duxbury, Mass., where she had her own interior design business for 28 years and loved it. She raised five children, who have produced many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and she has traveled extensively. She sends greetings to all.

From Bel Air, Md., **Rosa Fletcher Crocker** writes that after a stroke three years ago she recently broke a hip and is having rehabilitation. She has been married for 55 years and has three children and seven musical grandchildren.

Susan Darling lives near New Haven, Conn., so she can take advantage of many interesting lectures and exhibitions at Yale. She was off to Switzerland for 10 days in May.

Marjorie Coll Fields is still in her home in Lubbock, Texas, but has signed up to live in a new apartment building in that city. **Diana Greene Helfrich** is in an assisted living residence two and a half hours southeast of Annapolis, Md., and near her daughter. She has had difficulty walking since she and Midge Fields were in an accident on Martha's Vineyard after our last reunion, and she has sold her house there.

Jean Tilton Melby, who also lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., lost her husband three years ago, but she is well and active and vacations in New England.

Although they are both retired, **Calla Owen Ross** and her husband are very active in Charlotte, N.C., where they play lots of golf. They spend two months each winter in Florida. Their four children make frequent visits. "We stopped off in Andover on our way to Maine last summer—quite a change, but still looked awfully good to me," she said.

Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood, who lost her husband three years ago, keeps busy in Kennebunk, Maine, near her daughter in Massachusetts. Her son is in California. She reports having a "great trip to Texas and Arizona in February. Just renewed my passport, in hopes of going to France, perhaps in September."

A long-awaited fill-in from **Anne Simpson White** reports about seven wonderful daughters, all college graduates, and 16 of "the world's finest grandchildren, age 11 to 30." She said she was "up to my ears in formula and diapers until John became unemployed." Then "Pudge" worked as a "desk lady" for a local dentist for 23 years and loved it, but retired two years ago because of having osteoporosis. She said she "would love to miss the pain associated with this horrible disease." The children have scattered but there are frequent family reunions in Madison, N.J., where the Whites have lived for 50 years, and she hasn't been to the city in years. She sends greetings to all of '38.

Madeleine Proctor Woodward says she and her husband are "active and enjoying life in our wonderful community of Riverwood in Exeter, N.H."

Norma Williams says her home in Pass Christian, Miss., is "as far south as you can go." She has a daughter and granddaughter who live in London, and last year she took the Eurostar through the chunnel to see Paris in the spring.

Fifteen Abbot alumnae had lunch with Barbara Chase at the apartment of Cynthia Eaton Bing '61 in April. It was good to see the head of school in an informal atmosphere, and she is very impressive. I thought I would be the oldest there, but Despina Plakias Messinesi was there from the Class of '29 and Nancy Kincaid Breslin from '37. I'm off to France and England in June and then will be in and out for the summer. I hope very much that you are well and will keep me informed for future *Bulletins*.

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PHILLIPS The second "PA Today" mini reunion was held May 10–11 at the academy. Present were **Joe Averback** and wife Dorothy, **Tom Burns** and wife Marjorie, **Spink Davis** and wife Bebe, **Sumner Kates**, **John Leggett**, **Bill Middlebrook** and wife Marilyn, **Read Murphy**, **Lloyd Peelle** and granddaughter Brooke '93, **John Rowbotham** and wife Marie, **Harold Tine**, and **Brad Wright** and wife Marjorie. **Alg Schmaltz** was scheduled to come, but couldn't. He was being audited. Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy, and Pat Gerety, alumni affairs coordinator, were at our Wednesday dinner; and Dara Donahue, Pat Gerety and Holly Knight from the Office of

Academy Resources were with us at lunch on Thursday.

Reports at dinner from Peter Ramsey on Campaign Andover: They are just over 60 percent. From Rowbotham: our Class Endowment Funds have a book value of $646,099 and a market value of $1,839,123! We are at $21,282 of our $25,000 goal for the current Alumni Fund. From Murphy: The War Book is at the printer's and may be in the mail by late June. We had a great response: 87 of 116 living, plus a few from widows, and we have accounted for 222 of 260. It has received a most heartening response from the school.

The presence of Hal Tine was a happy occurrence. He read his memo of the war. He was a waist gunner in an 8th Air Force B-17, with 36 missions over such garden spots as Berlin and Peenemunde. Hal reports a quiet retirement in Amesbury, Mass. His wife had died about two years ago. Joe Averback had to bail out Wednesday night to greet their first grandchild, a girl. Joe called Thursday; he and Dorothy were "holding up." John Leggett's wife, Edwina, took a fall in New York City, and arrived late Wednesday, via Bellevue Hospital, with stitches in her forehead. But we did not see her. Jack is working on two books. Peelle's granddaughter, Brooke, is most attractive. I don't know what her reactions were to this "middle-aged" 80 more-or-less group.

We each attended two classes on Thursday, drawn by lot. I got biology, where my knowledge was, to say the least, minimal. But I'm here thanks to biology. The classes sparkle and the kids seem full of it. We got a better taste of it at lunch with Carl Dietz, a senior from Andover; Smita Singh '01 from Illinois—her twin sister is also '01—and Tony Pucillo '03 from Ontario, Canada. All spoke with enthusiasm about PA. Smita said going to Andover was the best decision of her life. Carl is going to Yale, but taking a year off for schooling in Germany. They fielded our questions well and asked good ones of us. If the 60-year gap was a problem to them, they never showed it.

Don Friedkin doesn't let grass grow under his feet. He is developing a device to increase mileage and lower emissions on vehicles, and has little time on his hands. **Jim Trott** is doing pen sketches of vessels that plied the upper Missouri River where he lives; and two sons have recently published books, from which he hopes to catch some reflected glory. He sends best wishes to all of us. Reactions to allowing same-sex committed domestic partners to serve as dorm counselors is all unfavorable. I had a bitter letter from Gil Grout '38 on this, but he asked to be remembered to Trott and **Todd Furniss**. "Talb" **Allen** reports the sad news of the death of his 52-year-old son, Morgan, from a heart attack. We send our condolences.

To this unhappy note I must add the deaths of **Francois de Chadenedes** on Oct. 24, 1999; **Sydney Barr** on March 19, 2000, and **Pieter Van Horne** on March 30, 2000. I have written the widows of each, expressing our sympathies.

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PHILLIPS **Jack Northrop** says he is taking radiation for colon cancer. Says he feels fine and is very hopeful. He and wife Kougi will go to Nantucket, Mass., at the end of June, prior to their annual trip to Europe. Jack recently had lunch with **Chase Ritts**, who is in good shape.

George Wagoner and Marion celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall. They now live in Dataw Island, S.C. **Jack Castles** and wife Mindy traveled down the Danube River in late May after visiting friends in France.

In a marvelous letter, **Henry Szewczynski** said, "Now that I am retired, I have to catch up with classmates, since I have been negligent in the past. One week after graduating from college, I married Almira F. Cox, who I had been courting for about two years. On Dec. 26, 1999, we had been married 57 years. We have three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"In June 1942 **John Kebabian** and I enlisted in New Haven, Conn., in the Army's enlisted reserve corps. Our physics teacher suggested we build a radio transmitter. This we did and, because he was a reserve officer in the Signal Corps, he had us transferred to the Signal Corps. After taking basic training together at Camp Crowder, John went to China and I ended up in Europe. I was in five battle areas, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal, and returned home on Nov. 17, 1945, to my wife and daughter. I spent 17 years in the wholesale grocery business, then nine years in the distribution of personal leather goods and jewel boxes for Buxton, Inc. I worked after that placing difficult people in employment, then retired in January 1981.

"Then Allie and I lived in Hawley, Mass., until last November. The winters had become too much for us to cope with. Allie and I found an assisted living complex in Northampton, Mass., in a former high school that has been converted to apartments for the elderly. We are half a block from a supermarket and drug store and one block from the church and from Smith College. We are now completely settled in our new quarters, at 71 State Street, Apt. 211, Northampton MA 01060."

A correction from **Jack Eckle** on my report of him in the winter *Bulletin*, "Anne and I were not awaiting the birth of our fifth grandchild. Rather, we were awaiting the birth of a fifth *great*-grandchild. In the interim we have received an announcement from our fourth great-grandchild that his sister was born. From her picture she is a real doll. Mother and daughter are doing just fine. Anne and I are doing just fine also."

Andover's head of school should be congratulated in allowing *Education Week* reporter Jeff Archer to research the school's history, its practices and its aim for the future. His product, "A League of Its Own," gives a background of Andover of which, for the most part, I was quite unaware. I cherish my Andover experience and feel so fortunate to be among its alumni.

Bob Applegate still carries on full time in very good health at Christ Truth League, a non-denominational church that has several branches abroad and publishes books that go all over the world. Bob lives in Fort Worth, Texas. Four years ago he was married for the first time. His wife's name is Charlotte. Bob received a B.A. degree from Princeton where, after the war, he also received a Ph.D. degree in Greek and Latin classics. He was an aerial gunner in World War II, flew 35 missions, but was never called on to fire his guns. Thank God, he adds. He has fond memories of Andover but is in touch with no classmates.

I talked by telephone with **Dick Cutler,** now living with his wife in South Carolina most of the year. They also have a summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and a retreat in the mountains of North Carolina. Dick was at Andover one year. He was a valuable member of the hockey team, and then went on to Harvard. He served five years in the Marines, mostly in the Pacific, entering as a private and retiring as a captain. Dick spent 38 years in the mutual fund business, which he found enjoyable and financially rewarding. He has four grown sons and a grandson who is about to go to college. Unfortunately Dick's eyes are deteriorating. He cannot drive, but keeps in shape chopping wood and walking.

Bob Off turned 80 last Oct. 12. After two years at Andover he went to Hun School and then to the University of Virginia. He flew B-24s in Italy and came home as a captain. For 33 years he worked at the Mellon Bank, where he was a vice president in commercial banking. After he retired he took over the Carnegie Hero Foundation, where he still enjoys working. If you can convince Bob you are a hero, maybe he will award you as such. His wife, Augusta, died 10 years ago. Bob lives alone in Pittsburgh, but has three grown children not too far away and many friends close by.

Bill Pugh says he feels well but his knees have rendered him athletically immobile. Fortunately, I have no deaths to report at this time.

Please write to me about yourself.

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ABBOT Our 60th Reunion on June 9–11 was most enjoyable, with time to talk, reminisce, remember those deceased and share news of absent classmates. We got better acquainted with some members of Andover '40 and their wives as we gradually found our way around the Andover campus.

Friday evening there was a special gathering for the Abbot alumnae and former faculty in the School Room (our former chapel)

in Abbot Hall. We appreciated a welcome from Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, who spoke favorably of several ways Abbot has become a part of PA.

Between tasty meals (and snacks and water at almost every event) there were many opportunities to look behind open doors to several campus buildings—a new experience for some of us. We heard Barbara Chase speak at different occasions and are impressed with her leadership and her nine-member administrative team.

Rosamond "Pat" Elliot Sullivan and husband Jack made Abbot '40 conspicuous by giving the eight classmates who were present orchid leis shipped from their home in Hawaii. We wore them in the parade to Memorial Gym for the annual meeting of alumni and throughout the rest of Saturday. We are grateful to Pat and Jack for their gifts. In a letter before reunion Pat described their month-long trip as follows, "We are flying non-stop to Newark, N.J., where we drive a rental car south to Natural Bridge, Va., for an Elderhostel. Then we drive back north to begin visiting our offspring: Jack's son in Mount Tremper, N.Y., near Kingston. Then across the Hudson River to Connecticut to visit my youngest, Janet Ettele, and two grandsons; my son, David Ettele, in New Haven; then to Plymouth, Mass., to visit Nancy Ettele '69 and one of my granddaughters. (Both of my daughters choose to keep their maiden names—it seems to happen often these days)." Then to Andover to attend her first reunion since graduation and to New York City to top off their trip before returning to Honolulu.

Now a few words about others in our class who came to reunion. **Mary "Molly" Chase Foster** managed to fit in a cruise through the Panama Canal between returning from Marco Island, Fla., to home in Annisquam, Mass., and reunion. A couple of years ago she visited **Jeanne Cowles Fleischmann** in New York City. We appreciate Molly's help with this reunion and look forward to her planning our 65th with Andover '40.

Phyllis Crocker England has become a legal resident of Florida, living in Punta Gorda, where she sails as crew in races in a 22-foot sloop. She summers on Baker Island and in Beverly, Mass. We appreciate her serving as class fund agent since our 55th Reunion.

Dorothy Garry Warlick and husband, Louis, joined us for the Abbot Tea in the School Room in Abbot Hall and at the Andover-Abbot '40 banquet at the Andover Inn (where they had their wedding reception years ago). They divide their time between Hampton N.H., and Stuart, Fla., enjoying golf in both places.

Mary "Myndie" Howard Nutting and husband Ed spoke about their living in Gloucester, Mass., where they are close enough to Andover to enjoy some Phillips Academy musical and drama performances and attend Abbot Academy Association meetings, where they hear faculty and student proposals for grants to enhance various aspects of school life and education. They hope some of Ed's candid camera shots will be as good as many others taken during our reunion.

Anne Rivinius Wild sold her Winchester, Mass., real estate business in '92 but continues part-time with the new owner. She admits she has seen the inside of many houses, some more than once. Our thanks to Anne for once again helping with our reunion.

Priscilla Russ Shannon spent two weeks last winter with her daughter, visiting friends in Florida. She is selling her house in Laconia, N.H., and will move to her property in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Doris Sawyer Gordon has established residence in Sedona, Ariz., but also has a home in Amherst, Mass., near a daughter. In June and July '99, Doris exhibited art work with another artist in a gallery in Concord, Mass. Her work consisted of early watercolors, collages, photographs and recent watercolors of Sedona, Ariz., and Provence, France. Maybe Doris will have more painting to exhibit after her return to Provence this summer.

Barbara Brown Hogan had hoped to attend the Saturday luncheon, but was helping one of her family members in New Hampshire. She also is selling her house, located in North Andover, Mass. **Charlotte "Tink" Downey Boutin** sent best wishes to all from her home in Sacramento, Calif. She was busy attending the high school and college graduations of four grandchildren.

Margit Hintz Lorenze sent regrets, having just returned from Buenos Aires and Rio, South America. Her letter to Anne Rivinius Wild reads, "Edward and I are heading for our 55th anniversary at the end of June. Life has been good. Planning our next trip to Vietnam, Cambodia, etc. Will raise a toast to the intrepids."

Now it's up to the rest of you in Abbot '40 to let us know what's going on in your lives. Mary Howard Nutting welcomes notes and phone calls from you, so that our class notes will always have news. Greetings to each of you.

Class of '40
60th Reunion



The Abbot Tea went Hawaiian with beautiful orchid leis brought from the islands by Pat Elliot Sullivan '40. Back row, left to right, are Pat's daughter, Nancy Ettele, Myndie Howard Nutting '40, Pat Sullivan and Jean St. Pierre; front row, left to right, are Priscilla Russ Shannon '40, Anne Rivinius Wild '40 and Molly Chase Foster '40.



The Furses enjoy a family reunion along with their PA reunions. Left to right are Austen Furse Jr. '40, John '80 and his mother, Margaret Furse.

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PHILLIPS Most of you had 55th college reunions this year, so there must be news about PA classmates that I could use in this column. Please send the news to me for the next *Bulletin*. I have just returned from my 55th, and it was a glorious occasion. We were blessed with near perfect weather, and Princeton has never been greener. Once again I was in charge of the headquarters and the crew of graduate students who did all the work. The crew was marvelous. Most of them are Ph.D. candidates in molecular biology, so we were blessed with very bright people who have a real sense of responsibility. Sharing the reunion festivities were Andover alumni **David Carter**, **Harvey Kelsey**, **Bud Rose**, **Jim Trimble** and the ever-popular entertainer **Rock King**. If I missed any classmate, please notify me. Harvey has recovered nicely from open-heart surgery and is riding his bike for many miles each day. Jim is a retired dermatologist from Jacksonville, Fla., and his son has taken over his practice. Rock played the piano and did his routines for about the fifth major reunion in a row. He is still so good at his craft.

I received the loveliest note from **Claude Davis**' wife, Marguerite, from Jerseyville, Ill. Claude has serious dementia so he could not attend his Princeton reunion, but he is a good patient at home, and he remains the very nice guy he has always been. His Andover story is the most unusual I have ever heard, so I guess I should write it up for a future *Bulletin*. I have wondered whether Steve Case, the AOL founder, was related to our **Bill Case**, because they are both Williams graduates from Hawaii. Alas, I have received an official form announcing Bill's death in 1997. I know nothing more at this point. Are any of you who went to Williams more up to date than I?

Archie Lyon continues his good work as a member of his Harvard class. He writes that he has just completed editing the report of the Harvard Class of 1945 for their 55th reunion. He also notes that his grandson, William Blanchard, just celebrated his second birthday. William is the youngest grandchild of any of us in the Class of 1941.

I am supposed to keep this column short so the major reunion classes will have more space. I do have several e-mail reports from classmates such as **Jerry Ziegler**, **Larry Blood** and **Art Upton**, which I should save for a future column. It turns out that Art has an office across the Raritan River from my department so we are planning to have lunch as soon as I get untracked. Art is a clinical professor of environmental and community medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. More later about his family and his involvement with professional colleagues and medical students. **Henry Peyton** has a new e-mail address: ehpeyton@earthlink.net, so I will be in touch with him shortly. It is such a fast way to communicate.

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PHILLIPS As I write these notes on the deadline, it happens to be Memorial Day. For me, it is always a day of many memories; not only of the war experiences, but also of those years just before and after, when we met as classmates, trying to shape our destinies at Andover and at college, believing we could be in control of our compass. Today, I am struck by how little control we were able to apply to our future after PA, as we wandered through a very different world of continuous, unpredictable change. But, hey, if the world were logical, it's the men who would have ridden sidesaddle!

As usual, no news from most of you, except for **Jack Searle**, who advises that, with **Godfrey Rockefeller** and **Ed Andrews**, he attended a very good and informative presentation from Barbara Chase in Palm Beach. Thanks, Jack. You are the first to use e-mail to let me know that someone reads these notes. Apparently, no one cared that they were omitted in the spring *Bulletin*.

To provide the reunion classes with space to report, I close with a tip of the hat to **Nate Cartmell**, who, despite the ravages of Parkinson's, forever continues his efforts on our behalf to encourage class giving. Two years from now we get to report on our 60th Reunion!

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PHILLIPS *Mark your calendars!* Next year's '43 Naples Reunion is tentatively scheduled for the week of Feb. 19, and we look forward to another wonderful evening. Since having a "two-nighter" was so successful this year, there will be another opportunity in 2001 for a second event—on Sanibel Island, one hour north of Naples—a day including a buffet lunch at **Skip Ordeman's** and an early dinner at **Dave Thurber's**. We offer a leisurely day of more reunioning, sightseeing, shelling—whatever suits. More details on both days from **Phil Drake** later in the year.

From **Jazz Jules**: "Seven very mature Andover classmates met for lunch in New Haven on May 15. Present, alert and vigorous, without any make-up needed, were: **Dave Anderson**, **Charlie Arnold**, **Sy Brockway**, **Bob Coulson**, Phil Drake, Jazz Jules, and **Bud Lethbridge**. Phil initiated a card, signed by all, to **Dick O'Leary**, who continues to battle cancer. Sy looked 20 years younger and has recovered from a difficult time in his life. Bud noted Sy was the only Tiger there and all agreed that if we hadn't really liked him, he would not have been invited. An animated review of current folkways and mores of diversity and sexuality at PA made silverware scatter and the table shudder. Bob Coulson gave us a balanced view. Erudite Dave Anderson gave us a history tour specific to the current Pequot Indian casino dispute. Phil has a license plate, "PD1," which is prestigiously befitting Phil. However, he has been commandeered to assist police in a shoplifting stakeout, a 90+ mph fugitive chase and three shakedowns of mixed-sex suspects, to date. Finally, luncheon ended with a cheer for Phil, who initiated our delightful luncheon, and Dutch Uncle **Vic Henningsen**, who graciously treated us all, in absentia.

Our congratulations to three classmates: **Eas Cross**, who with his wife, Diane, will celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary in June in Tuscany, with all children and grandchildren; **Jack Lemmon**, who won a Screen Actors Guild Award for his performance in *Tuesdays with Morrie*, and **Lou Hudner**, one of three Congressional Medal of Honor honorees at the USO Metropolitan Washington's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

Earl "Skip" Reed died June 19, 1999. His wife, Erika, said he had suffered for a long time following a stroke 21 years ago. A graduate of Yale—with an engineering degree—and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Skip practiced law in Pittsburgh. He is survived by Erika, his wife of 26 years, and three children by a previous marriage. "He was a good man," Erika said at the end of our conversation. His classmates would agree. Our sympathy goes out to Erika and to Skip's three children.

David Toll died May 1, 2000, from Parkinson's disease. Dave was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Yale Law School. Following military service during World War II and the Korean conflict, he began his law career in Denver, then moved to Washington, D.C., in the mid '50s to be counsel for the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He was later executive administrator of the International Atomic Energy Agency, president of the National Association of Electric Companies, and chairman of the public utility section of the American Bar Association. I feel fortunate to have had the chance to spend a little time several years ago in Florida with Dave—the same quiet, friendly, fun-to-be-with fellow we all knew at Andover. We'll miss you, Dave. Our class extends its sympathy to Dave's wife of 43 years, Shirley, and his son, Christopher, who survive him.

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PHILLIPS A newsy letter from **Dick Bull** tells us the

older of his and Lois' two great-grandchildren is older than his youngest uncle. Work that out. Dick has been rehired as vice chairman of Bradner Central, the company he ran until 1991. In civic matters, Dick is fighting the spread of casinos, which he acknowledges is a losing battle. Says he feels like Robert E. Lee, although better looking.

Picking similarly from a letter **Chris Eatough** wrote: He and Maggie are flourishing and celebrated their 50th in mid-April. He notes that Lee and **Norm Hascall** were married the same day. Congratulations to all! Chris reflected sadly on his days in Zimbabwe and the horrific mess Mugabe has made of that country. He and Maggie will be visiting New England this fall, the trip funded in part by a settlement made by a major airline for their disastrous flight from SFO to our 55th Reunion.

Ted Cook joins **John Kellett** as a fan of Zocor for treating high cholesterol. I was put on Baycol and also had a good result. Ted wrote on the occasion of being under house arrest due to having 17 inches of snow in Chapel Hill, N.C. He reminisced about growing up in Canandaigua, N.Y., also now home to **John Bowen**, a fellow inmate of mine at USNTC Sampson. Ted related that his great-grandfather there founded the first private mental institution in the country and was stabbed to death by a patient. Ted can't write a paragraph without a trap door in it.

Sam Arnold wrote of having a visit from Mikhail Gorbachev and daughter for dinner at his restaurant, The Fort, in Denver. He detailed the immense amount of bison-related foods Gorby put down, including the famous mountain oysters Sam favored us with at an earlier reunion. G called it "real food." The two got along like brothers, due in part to each having recently lost a wife to cancer.

One of **Jerry O'Brien**'s recent pupils in his English class for older Russians was a former major in the U.S.S.R.'s Red Army. Jerry and Anne had a pleasant stay in N.Y.C., Jerry's second love after Paris. His lumbar laminectomy has worked beautifully.

The Yale alumni magazine reports that **Bob Lawlor** and his second wife, Marie, have 12 grandchildren and that he enjoys terrible golf while shuttling from Naples, Fla., to Chelmsford, Mass. Not at all shabby.

After being frustrated by Massachusetts' bureaucracy, **Bill Boyd** and Victoria Phillips Corbett finally were married in New York in February. She is a descendent of the founders of our magnificent brickyard on the hill.

If you skipped the obituary section of this *Bulletin*, go back. It reports the death of **Don Sterling**, one of our brightest stars. We are again diminished.

I also received word of the death of **Jim Cahill**, in Jackson, N.H., on May 16, 2000. Jim and his wife, Mary, were both cancer survivors, but Jim's came back at him in another form. He fought it with the quiet courage that typifies the man.

Jim attended Tufts in the officer training program and did his U.S.N.R. time on the *USS Pasadena*. In 1948, he joined his father's linerboard manufacturing company, serving as president from 1960 until 1987 and as chairman and CEO until his death. Jim was the model of an unassuming, very nice guy you would want as a classmate, neighbor or friend. Mary is his match in these qualities, and to her we extend the class' deepest sympathy. Jim is survived by Mary and five children. Four of his children graduated from Andover, and the other child married an alumnus. His loss is deeply felt.

This being a reunion edition, we are constrained on word count.

I've been derided for not having e-mail. Guess what, fellows. The only virus I have is in my nose. Ciao.

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ABBOT For the 55th Reunion in June there were three stalwarts who maintained the Abbot presence among the almost-70 Andover returning alumni. **Rosalie Benton Lee, Ann Walen Carter** and your secretary, **Sara Livermore**, were the trio who held up our end. We were considerably augmented by husbands Jack Lee '45 and Damon Carter '38.

There is no way around the fact that the Abbot reunion is an adjunct to the PA reunion. However, our appearance is a reminder to Andover that we existed. They perhaps needed reminding that we had two spectacular sports teams who played brilliantly on the fields below the briar patch that once separated our institutions. That these teams were called Gargoyles and Griffins came as a surprise. The stalwart trio was not sufficiently prepared to sing the rousing anthem of these teams, as we had forgotten most of the words.

At the Saturday evening dinner, there were a number of speeches and many recollections from the PA alumni about athletic victories of more than half century ago. Then the Andover Song was proposed and sung, with even the more reluctant joining in on the second verse. I was surprisingly and unexpectedly moved by this. The men sounded so young and strong. I wonder if they knew the part our noble institution played in the education of young women throughout the major parts of the 19th and 20th centuries. The Abbot history book A *Singular School* can be bought from the comptroller's office by calling (978) 749-4500 or writing the same office at Phillips Academy, Andover MA 01810-4161.

Along the history line, and a very fine viewing, was the exhibition at the Addison Gallery called *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus 1778 to the Present*. Drawings, watercolors, engravings and plans were included of the work of Charles Bulfinch, Asher Benjamin and many other architects who were the designers of buildings still standing and many others that have been lost. Richardson, 1881-90, is included, as is McKeen, 1903-04.

Toward the end of June I had lunch in Gloucester with **Gretchen Fuller Frazier, Sally Leavitt Bell** and **Marjorie Milne Winston**. All spoke about the surprising ease of sitting down with old classmates who have only that in common but who can feel the old bonds responding. An amiable time! Sally gave me a copy of her book of poems *Where Light Was Born*, which she has translated from the Spanish poems of Fanny Carrion de Fierro. These are marvelously, beautifully done! She had hoped to attend the reunion, as did **Jean Mulvey Friedman**.

Since having lunch with Marjorie, Gretchen has just informed me that Marjorie's husband died in Manchester, N.H. I hope to have more information for the next notes. Best regards, Skip

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PHILLIPS You will no doubt have noted the new byline covering these notes. Well, in part at least, it's the result of an ad hoc meeting under a blazing sun in front of the Andover Inn, presided over by **Brot Bishop**, with **John Blake** and **Art Moher, George MacLellan, Dick Welch** and maybe one or two others in attendance. I happened by, joined the group and, as is often the case, as the last person to get to the club organization meeting, wound up as chairman of the house committee. I'm delighted! There is no finer house nor more congenial occupants to serve. Thank you all.

George MacLellan is not completely off the hook, having said he would help me in any way he can. George, thanks for that and, from all of us, thanks for your years of yeomanry on our behalf. Also, very many thanks to the speedy lineman, Art Moher, and solid defenseman, Dick Welch, for making the reunion an outstanding event. You still do great work, lads, even off the ice!

Art has provided the school's record of those who attended, and that list follows: **Brom Ault, Bill Barnum, Bob Beach**, Brot Bishop, John Blake, honorary guest Helen Bronk-Akerstrom, **Brewster Conant, Dick Couch, Dick Dake, Don Dunbar, Ned Eacker, Tal Edman, John Ettelson, John Gallagher, Jim Herman, Pete Hetzler, Jack Horner, Ed Ingraham, Chas King, John Koch, Jack Lee**, Helen Leete, **Morey Levine, Len Lunder**, George MacLellan, **Mac McCracken, Hal McInnes, Ed Mead**, Art Moher, **Mill Morris, Frank Maughton, Bill Oliver, Howard O'Shea, King Pfeiffer, Bill Prior, John Ryan, Bill Saltonstall, Jim Scanlon, Lee Siskind, Ken Sutherland, Ted Thompson, John Thorndike, Larry Ward**, Dick Welch, **Ed Wheeler** and **Ed Wilson**. Due to limitation on space, I am not able to list wives' and guests' names.

One other exculpatory statement, and that is, not knowing I

Class of '45
55th Reunion



Stalwart '45ers hold their banner high.

would be doing these notes, I was not as attentive as I might otherwise have been. So, anyone wanting to amend or add to the notes, please let me know and I'll include them next time. Barbara Chase, not surprisingly, set the tone for all reuning classes with the theme "Memory and Hope." She touched all the memory buttons on my keyboard and every note was sweet as honey. I think her hopes are nearer to reality than not. A precursor to hope seems to me to be change, about which there is always disagreement. But the tide of change must be uplifting, not "dumbing down." The hope is for a greater civility in our culture. I think she and our school are on target and have so written her.

On the health watch, I can report that for the most part, we all appear to be in pretty good shape for the shape we're in. Those for whom time has not been so kind, I can assure you, are soldiering on with courage and high good spirits as we would expect. For all of you, I salute them.

"Deke" DiClemente had a 90th birthday earlier this year, and '0s and '5s who played basketball or soccer for him were invited to a belated birthday party at his home. He amended the "played for" caveat for our class, which delighted me, since I could not otherwise make the cut. Deke was in great form sitting in a wicker chair on his porch, holding court with a firm hand and a clear-eyed twinkle and the never-to-be-forgotten raspy voice and easy laugh and affection for his boys. It was just plain wonderful to be there.

Memories of masters and peers dominated the talk. There is a special bittersweetness in the stories involving peers who are no longer living. Mac McCracken spoke on **Joe Wogan**; Brom Ault and John Thorndike on **Howard Reed**. Bill Barnum reminisced on Pemberton Cottage '42-'43 and caught me up short because I forgot the full roster. This leads me to a challenge to you all. Go through the 1995 *Panoply*, our 50th Reunion yearbook, and write one or two schoolboy pals to rekindle that old friendship. I have a feeling you (we) might find it immensely rewarding. I've got two to write as soon as I finish this. Keep me posted and expect more about keeping in touch next time.

On Saturday morning, I was looking for the admission office and stopped a fast-moving, bright-eyed young lady and asked if she could help me. Without a moment's hesitation, she wheeled 180 degrees and said, "Follow me." She notice my '45 cap and asked if I knew her grandfather, **Morey Levine**. She's a keeper, Morey. Congratulations, sorry I missed you.

On a personal level I think the introduction of AA meetings at the drink hour on Friday and Saturday is a splendid idea. So one of our classmates and I left the '45 cocktail hour at the Peabody Museum and went to the 1924 House for a look in on AA, PA style. Well, no one was there and, while we had a coffee, no one showed up. I don't know about Saturday evening, but based on the Friday sample, it's clear that denial is rampant with the '5s and '0s. Seriously, some folks avoid reunions because of obvious concerns about booze. I know at least two AA old timers who, reunion or not, will lend a supporting hand if needs be. Let me know! (It's anonymous.)

On the subject of Peabody Museum—archaeology in case you don't remember—Hetzler and Thorndike are helping make the material housed therein an increasingly integral part of the social studies curriculum. Well done, lads!

Our spring 2000 *Bulletin* had as its lead a brief excerpt from the book *Academy Hill*. The Addison Gallery has an exhibition of original architectural drawings and detailed drawings and photographs of Andover's physical plant as it evolved over the years. The visuals are accompanied by descriptions of student life, particularly in the early years. For example, there was no central Commons and students "ate out." The food was universally awful (sound familiar?) except for the "Gold Coast" boarding houses where $7.50 a week got you the best. The Addison exhibition suggests the book is a must buy—call the gallery at (978) 749-4023 to order it.

John Thorndike made the comment that the Dow stood at 200 when he went into the money business after Harvard. You know where it is now, after an astonishing compounding of financial wealth, from which we have all prospered. The school is well organized to tap into that wealth. There is another wealth, which is compounded, I hope, in lock step with the financial, and that is intellectual and experiential wealth. I'm not aware the school taps into that wealth in anywhere near the grand scale it does the other. If we are to have a group agenda—and we should—tapping this resource ought to be at the top of the list. I've got a few thoughts and you'll be hearing more, you may be sure. You all think about it, too.

One last item. These notes seem an awful lot about me. There is an easy solution to that problem, and it's you! Write early and often!

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ABBOT I've had two enjoyable phone conversations for this issue, one with **Virginia Finney Rose** and one with **Louise Doyle Collins.**

Louise reports that her husband had a stroke. Fortunately, he recovered well from it. They enjoy their seven grandchildren very much, and also their winters in Florida—four months in Del Ray Beach. Louise's favorite pastimes are bridge and gardening.

I hadn't seen or talked to Ginny, now known as Sis, since she left Wellesley freshman year to pursue her dream of going to nursing school. She married a surgeon, and they lived in the Raleigh, N.C., area for 35 years. She loved being a nurse, and after her children were grown worked with her husband in the operating room. They have three married children and two grandchildren, and are living in her husband's hometown, Rocky Mount, N.C. Ginny "Sis" also had news of **Muriel Greene Preston**. Mu lives on a farm in Wales. She has one daughter who lives with her.

I hope to talk to or hear from more of you for the next issue.

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PHILLIPS One of the most popular personalities on campus during WWII was Frank "Deke" DiClemente. Dapper Deke, an athletic department stalwart since 1935, recently celebrated his 90th birthday! Congratulations, Deke. Cheers and God bless from the Class of '46.

Dick Phelps was at a bistro near London's Grosvenor Square this past spring when olde **"R.A." Neuhoff**, himself, strolled by. Santo Domingo in January, London at lilac time—it's all part of a casual routine for some of our more sportive survivors. Dick, by the way, will marry Sally French of New York in September. We met Sally at the Ryder Cup matches last fall, and later at the Tavares gathering in January. Congratulations and all the best to Sally and Dick.

Judy and **John Friday** motored to Les Maritimes from Lyme, Conn., in May. The target locale was Prince Edward Island for a little golf and the odd lobster. It was relaxation time for the Fridays. Free at last from the menagerie on Beaverbrook Road: three cats, two dogs and the feral cats.

A snap call to Newburyport found Karen and **Rick Hudner** in good spirits. Karen roused Rick up from the cellar, where he was not crushing grapes, but was at work constructing tide clocks for the maritime museum and super sales. Besides craft work, Karen, the children and "getting on with it," Rick enjoys Thursday lunch with a select gathering of "retirees" including Tom Lyons and Joe Wennik. Joe, actually, "flunked" retirement and will be back at PA this fall teaching German four days per week. Tom teaches history on the Hill, after a brief retirement period. Did you know that Rick was first team lacrosse at Andover for four straight years followed by the same at Harvard? He is also a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Association's Hall of Fame.

I spoke with Mary, **Cam Paradise**'s widow, who is retired now and continues to live in Greenwich, Conn. She hopes to stay there quite permanently.

Thanks to **Jim Morse, Dick Kimball, Art Asbury, Malcolm McKenzie, Steve Hord** and others for keeping me up to date with postcards, notes, annual reports, faxes, calls, e-mails, etc.

Next June our 55th Reunion will be directed by **Martin Begien**. He plans to have the whole affair conducted in French avec le cuisine de France, Champagne, fois gras with truffles, can-can, les belles de gateaux, and all the rest.

Be there.

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ABBOT It is a beautiful day in May after a crazy April: snow, lots of rain and, once in a while, a peek of spring. **Jane Lewis McCarthy** writes, "It's good to be back in Maine again, although the weather is gray, but we had enough sunshine in Florida. We leave for England and Scotland in May, mainly to see husband Bill's grandson, who is taking his junior year from the University of Michigan at the London School of Economics. We'll have him escort us old folks about town!"

The rest of the column is always the saddest part to report. This is a sign of mortality and how important it is to treasure each day. **Bev DeCesare Nassar** called to let me know that **Pat Rodgers** died April 1998 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bev and Pat were at Stevens College in Columbus, Mo., at the same time. The news came from the Stevens alumni bulletin.

Ann Aulis Ronan died Aug. 3, 1999. She leaves three daughters. I am not sure how her family can be reached, but you might try Lisa Ronan Berk, 11 Kings Grant Road, Saunderstown RI 02874-3010 or P.O. Box 346, West Southport ME 04576-0346.

Cynthia Austin Cox died Jan. 25, 2000, in Evian, France. She leaves her husband, J. Stewart, and two sons. Her husband may be reached at 12 Avenue de la Gare, Evian France 74500.

Margot Meyer Richter died suddenly April 1, 2000, from a massive stroke, in Monroe, N.Y. Margot was an outstanding alumna, not only for our class, but also for the school. She was at Abbot only two years but remained extremely dedicated. She attended almost all alumnae meetings, which kept her very involved, both on and off the campus. She was highly regarded by staff and alumnae. Margot enjoyed life and lived it to the fullest. She was not only busy as an alumna, but was involved in many cultural arts boards in North Carolina. She enjoyed golf, tennis and many extensive trips around the world. At the time of her death she was restoring her grandfather's Museum Village of Smith's Cove. Margot and I became close friends when we began working together, she as class agent and I as class secretary. I feel very fortunate that she and I had a great visit when she spent the night with me on her way to Monroe, where she was taking up temporary residency until the museum was back to functioning the way she wanted. I shall always remember her wonderful smile and hearty laugh. She was a very exceptional woman. She will be greatly missed by me, her class, her school and her friends. She leaves a daughter, two sons and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Russell, P.O. Box 169, Center Sandwich NH 03227. Memorial contributions can be made to Museum Village, 1010 Route 17M, Monroe NY 10950. The class sends its deepest condolences to the families of all the deceased.

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PHILLIPS **Leroy Latour**'s widow, Ruth, has e-mailed me twice to ask that her name be removed from the PA address list because the class news seems to be made up mostly of morbid reports of sickness and death. It is sobering to realize that the passage of time has put us into a zone of uncertainty when most of our pleasant news must come from reminiscence, but that is the way it works. The old order must give way to the new. We know that, but just the same there are times when giving way seems a waste.

Philip Zaeder retired as dean of faculty and instructor of English at PA this spring. He had come to Andover from Yale to be protestant chaplain and at one point asked me to do some architectural work on Cochran Chapel. I often found myself walking across the campus with him through bunches of students, all of whom he called by name, often referring to projects they were involved in together. It was as if we were in the middle of a large family—and indeed we were. Too bad Phil will not be there when fall sets in.

Our ever-moving pedagogue, **Hank Scott**, loved reading *Education Week*'s analysis of Andover in the article "A League of Its Own." The largely flattering report was sent to all alumni and parents by Barbara Chase in January. If you did not get a copy, let me know. Hank and wife-to-be Caroline were able to chat with Barbara in San Francisco and said simply, "She's so great."

Just how great can be seen in her response to the suicide on campus of senior Zachary Tripp '00, a popular class leader. The incident was explained comprehensively in a letter to alumni volunteers, sent along with copies of a *Boston Globe* article. A call went out to all parents and day students. As deeply troubling as it was, the school seems to have provided the appropriate support for all quarters.

Alex Blackburn writes that the Creative Arts Book Co. of Berkeley will publish his collection of essays, *Creative Spirit: Essays on Literature*,

Imagination, and the New World of Consciousness, in fall 2000. Some years ago in this column we reported a telephone conversation with Alex regarding his passion for writing and for encouraging Western authors in particular through his literary magazine *Writer's Forum*. He sent me his book on the visionary novels of Frank Waters, *A Sunrise Brighter Still*. He calls himself fully retired, yet seems fully engaged.

A last-minute fax from **David Owsley** in response to **Ed Yost**'s letter in the spring issue: "I want you and our classmates to know that after reading the most recent class notes, I have decided to make an extraordinary contribution to Andover's scholarship endowment fund to applaud the courage, justice and compassion of the head of school and trustees' decision to permit same-sex committed partners as house counselors."

The spring *Bulletin* lists the death of **Peter Urnes** in Philadelphia on Feb. 7, 2000. If any reader has more information, please let me know.

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ABBOT **Dodie Hildreth Detmer** sounds great on the phone. She continues to teach at Waynflete School, a private school outside of Portland, Maine. Dodie is busy also on the board of the University of New England and the Maine Historical Society. Her daughter lives nearby, and Dodie has three stepchildren scattered around the country.

Mary Rich Henry is living life to the fullest, very happily married to her husband, Selden, for 10 years. They are very involved with Episcopal Church activities and traveling to see Mary's son in Seattle, Wash., and Selden's daughter and her new baby, Selden's first grandchild, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Turns out they were in Seattle, within blocks of my husband,Ted, and me at the same time this spring, all visiting our children.

Julie Schauffler Bucklin says life is unchanged. She is busy with her two wire-haired dachshunds. The dogs are doing obedience trials and breeding. A horse occupies her time also! Julie has a 10-year-old grandson, as well as a 2-year-old granddaughter. Julie has been actively involved with the alumni council and other campus organizations over the last few years, and is our 55th Reunion co-chair with **Gene Young**.

Nancy Elliot Stewart says at this point she and Tom put most of their energy into their small Christmas tree farm in New Jersey near Princeton. Having had lunch with Nancy in Princeton shortly before Christmas, I can vouch for the fact that she is as gracious and warm as ever.

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PHILLIPS LETTER FROM PARIS **Barry Phelps** called me in Paris to tell me about the first New England dinner for PA '49ers. It took place at the Harvard Club in Boston and featured a talk by Peter McKee, our cherished honorary classmate. This happened on the heels of a similar gathering in New York, and let's hope these periodic regional dinners are destined to be the beginning of a tradition for our class. I am sorry to say, guys, that the ranks are thinning out faster than Napoleon's army in the retreat from Moscow. When that next dinner is announced, put it on the calendar *tout de suite*.

To continue our reminiscences about the reunion, I have the following notes. "One of my fondest memories of the 50th was the joy and camaraderie of singing once again with our old 8 'n 1." —**Fred Fawcett.** "Had a good time." —**Clem Hastie.** "Was in no shape for the reunion as I was dealing with a health problem. But I'm back on my feet now." —**James White.** "Didn't show up. Saw myself as being Class of '48. Both reunion books were swell." —**Lucian Platt.** "Thanks to the widowed spouses who brought something I can't describe, the 8 'n 1, which brought tears to my eyes. … Johnny Kemper, who taught us to do our own thing well, … wives for putting up with endless talk about Andover … and all those who expended so much time and talent to make this grand event happen." —**Richard Fielding.** "My four years were very much a growing experience, and not always the happiest. Nevertheless, bonds were formed which I did not fully appreciate until our June weekend together. I feel sorry for those who were unable or unwilling to attend, for it was an enriching experience." —**Ted Torrance.** "We enjoyed the 50th immensely, much more than we expected. Since I haven't been too good at keeping up, I was afraid that I would find myself with a bunch of strangers. I was amazed at how rapidly ancient memories were restored, friendships rekindled and new friends made." —**Steve Chandler.** "Surprisingly, I found out I could remember most everybody's name—as long as I had my glasses on and they wore their name tags." —**Buzz Tilton.** "After coming up with an astounding $10 million I was wondering if any of the high rollers would be interested in contributing to the closely knit and highly worthy Mitchell Foundation." —**George Mitchell.**

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ABBOT **Patty Burke Wright** had her car already pointed in the direction of Andover when my husband dropped me off on Friday, June 9. I'd originally arranged to drive to the reunion with **Mary Jane Greenwald Denzer** from New York, but left her in the lurch when my plans changed. It didn't faze her a bit: she arrived chic and cool as a cucumber.

Patty's and my first stop on the Andover campus was the Gelb Gallery, where we hung our artwork (a stunning still life by Patty and two small oil pastels by me) with the help and organizational skills of **Nancy Shulze Lamb**. Nancy had some marvelous wildlife photos on display, **Noelle Blackmer Beatty** showed her charming book *Literary Byways of Boston and Cambridge* and **Nora Johnson** had several of her books on view. **Helen Sinclaire Blythe**'s amusing *Knights of the Oblong Table* rounded out Abbot's share of what was a handsome exhibition. The well-attended *vernissage* was where I first saw **Nancy Gray Sherrill** and her husband, Joe, and **Caroline Kimberly Loring.**

Nancy and Caroline (who answers to "Muckie" or "Carol" but never Caroline), were part of our core reunion group, which included all the aforementioned (excluding Hellie) plus the following, in alpha order: **Barbara Somers Dorsey** (with husband Tom), **Beverley Flather Edwards, Alice Russell Farner, Sally Stilson Mackie, Valerie Purviance-Ladd** (with daughter Alexa), **Peggy Kitchell Stabler, Jane Gafill Towner** and **Joan Aldrich Zell** (with her husband, Bill).

Classmates came from near and far, some making almost superhuman efforts to attend and, because they did and brought their high spirits with them, we had a truly spectacular reunion. About 50 percent of our surviving classmates came, which is an unusually high percentage. We rekindled old relationships and formed new ones. What a joy it was! As someone said, "How nice to find us all so down to earth!" Even guests were helpful and fun-loving and fit right into the "Class of the Half Century." My husband, Bill, who was there only for Saturday dinner and Sunday's memorial service, said, "You know, I actually had a wonderful time." I hope everyone did.

For a full picture of the reunion, please also read Eric Wentworth's notes following mine; if I know Eric, he'll do a masterful job. Here are just a few highlights from my point of view.

Dinner Friday night in the Cage, a mammoth athletic space, was where we Abbot "girls" scrambled to find tables together, probably took them away from another class and had a rollicking good time. At an Abbot gathering following, in what used to be our chapel, Head of School Barbara Chase addressed us and sympathized with our sense of dislocation.

The alumni parade Saturday morning brought us all together, marching behind the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, just as we had at Abbot events of yore. Bright sun and a balloon-lifting breeze created a festive mood. At the alumni meeting the school was presented with an enormous ($4+ million) check from the combined Class of 1950, which represents five years of giving, bequests and pledges.

Then we 25 or so classmates and guests (including Barb Dorsey's

daughter and granddaughter, who now live in Andover) formed a circle of chairs on the lawn for a picnic-style lunch, a pleasant time for chitchat and for viewing **Ann Merriwether Disharoon**'s scrapbook from Abbot days, brought by Alice "Rusty" Farner. Nancy Sherrill passed out copies of our class song, but unfortunately we couldn't quite get it off the ground. A gala dinner in the handsome PA Commons, with lots of speeches and reminiscences, wound up the reunion weekend for many.

The last highlight, the Sunday morning memorial service, was conducted by our own Rev. Dr. Beverley Flather Edwards and the Rev. Edward B. Gross PA '50. Muckie Loring read the names of those from our class who have died. The words spoken and the hymns sung were perfect for this time of remembrance.

Those of you who were not there were dearly missed. **Toddy Huberth Sloan** and **Anne Moser Hughes** wrote notes of greeting, and **Ann Lindamood Twyford** telephoned her good wishes and regrets. In the spring, I had seen **Mandy Bowman Wright**, **Peg Doane Calvert** and **Jane Pope Bertoni**, but that's a pleasure the rest of the class didn't have, so next time—in five years—be there. Ann Merriwether Disharoon deserves special thanks once more for the reunion book. And to all the committee, Rusty, Nancy, Peggy and Beverley, my deepest gratitude.

We are a wonderful group of women. I am proud and happy to know you. Love to all.

Editor's note: The following was sent to the Bulletin *by Nancy Shulze Lamb.*

I'd like to add a note to Tove's comments on the reunion. There were many wonderful moments throughout the weekend, but the one that stands out in my mind was Tove's address at the class dinner on Saturday night. It was a most gracious, powerful summing up of our feelings about the old Abbot and our new place in the Andover family. For many of us it was a touchstone, eloquently expressing our nostalgia, yet reconciling those feelings with our newly found spirit. We are proud, Tove, that you represented our class so splendidly. With appreciation to Pat Gerety in the Office of Alumni Affairs, you will all have a chance to read a copy of Tove's address at some future time.

Class of '50
50th Reunion



Eric Wentworth '50 reminisces about his Williams Hall dormmates, shown in a photo taken way back when.



Still clowning around after all these years are Barbara Somers Dorsey '50, left, and Valerie Purviance-Ladd '50, right, each wearing the other's name tag.



The Class of 1950 received the 1891 Memorial Trophy for the highest reunion attendance, at 53 percent. Proudly displaying the silver bowl is 50th Reunion co-chair Dick Bell '50. At the lower right is reunion co-chair Tove Dithmer Osterberg '50.

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PHILLIPS Our 50th Reunion was truly a celebration. Our turnout totaled 104, or 53 percent of all active class members—many returning to PA for the first time in half a century. **Dick Bell**, our reunion chair, could well be proud. So could **Gibb Cornwell** and his team, who encouraged classmates to come. **Tom Keefe**, our reunion gift chair, and his team could also be proud of our goal-surpassing $4,221,230 reunion gift total. And we can thank **Heinrich Burkhard Strack**, our classmate from Germany, whose generosity boosted our gift over the top.

The excellent numbers were only part of our reason for celebrating. We also celebrated each others' lives and achievements. The nine class members whom **Ken McDonald** mustered for a panel on "50 Years: What Have We Done?" told impressive stories. **Tony Beilenson** described his 14 years as a California lawmaker and 20 as a U.S. Congressman; Abbot's Beverley Flather Edwards, her career in the ministry; **Phil Waring**, the marvelous school that he and his wife Josie created and nurtured; **Dan Kingsley**, his successive moves from a family business to the Nixon White House and executive posts in two federal agencies, to heading the National Venture Capital Association; **Tony Herrey**, his progression from creating stage sets at Andover and Harvard to structural engineering, architecture and real estate development; **Robin Homet**, his multitrack career including inter alia, law practice, public service and writing; **Ivan Chermayeff**, his accomplishments as a designer and artist; **Peter Sourian**, his career as a novelist and English professor; and **George Abrams**, the great collection of 17th century Dutch drawings that he and his wife, Maida, have accumulated and widely exhibited.

Nearby in the Gelb Gallery, we celebrated our creativity with "A Touch of Our Class," the remarkable exhibition curated by **Bill Drake**, in which several of our creative Abbot counterparts also participated. Bill himself displayed

photos of the house he recently designed and built in Santa Fe, N.M. **John Ottenheimer** showed his architectural plans and other intriguing designs, and **Charlie Platt**, designs for several buildings plus a "studioscape still life." Tony Herrey displayed his real estate projects. Also on view were photos by **Lucky Von Letkemann, Fred Burrell** and **Manny d'Amonville**; watercolors by your scribe; paintings and an assemblage by **Gil Murray**; drawings of Greek Revival architecture by **Jim Miller**; posters by Ivan Chermayeff; a poster for "A Day of Judgment" which **Dewey Reynolds** directed, and a display of trout flies tied by **Tucker Gordon.**

On a large video monitor in one corner, Bill Drake's contemporary production of "Little Red Riding Hood" alternated with **Bill Wright**'s opus on Nevada hay stacking. Projected on a nearby wall was a sample of Gibb Cornwell's computer animation for educating medical students. Perched on a pedestal was a small shelf-and-drawer piece by **Howard "Mickey" Fisher**, which his widow, Ginny, provided. And on a windowsill were **Pim Epler**'s photos of rebuilding Jim Miller's family retreat in the Bion also included displays of **Ralph Blum**'s novels and runes books; **Gordon Hammond**'s astrophysical and astronomical journal articles; Dick Bell's law journal articles and book of fishing-club tales; Robin Homet's books, articles and a video; books and pamphlets from **Spencer MacCallum** about the Mexican potters whose work he discovered and sponsored; books written or edited by **John Pratt**; novels and essays by Peter Sourian; **Will Watson**'s scholarly work *An Ernest Hemingway in the Spanish Civil War* plus Will's poem "Thumb Wrestling with My Old Man"; two published poems by Gil Murray, and **Jerry Perry**'s short-story manuscript "Once Upon a Cricket." A boom box played **Haydn "Eddie" Higgins**' jazz CDs, which were laid out with his earlier LP records on one of the display tables. Alongside was a book about Eddie's wife, singer and pianist Meredith d'Ambrosio, and her paintings. To inaugurate the exhibition, **Caleb Woodhouse** gave us a virtuoso demonstration of teaching an English class, during which he recited three long poems from memory.

Events throughout the weekend provided opportunities to mingle and reminisce: a Thursday evening feast organized by **Don Mulvey** at the North Andover Country Club; golf, tennis and museum tours Friday morning; Head of School Barbara Landis Chase's reception Friday evening followed by dinner in the Cage; the reunion parade Saturday morning leading to the annual alumni association meeting in the gym, and an informal outdoor lunch.

The Saturday evening festivities in the Commons organized by **John Beard** led off with a cocktail reception featuring jazz with Eddie Higgins at the keyboard, joined by **Mike Payson** on drums and **Phil Brooks** on bass. Sitting in with his saxophone was Hart Leavitt, retired PA English instructor and hockey coach and indefatigable faculty jazzmeister. The delicious class dinner included fine California wines obtained through a vintner cousin of **Ed Thornton** and approved by official wine taster **Bob Martin**.

Dud Shepard and his reconstituted 8 'n 1 (actually 7 'n 1) serenaded us after dinner with "Bandoleer," despite inhospitable Commons acoustics. Singing with Dud were his wife, Becky, Ed Thornton, **Rod Meyer, Rod Starke**, Gil Murray and **Leigh Quinn**. For further post dinner festivities, **Erick Mack** had imported a pair of handsome Guatemalan pinatas and a huge quantity of brightly colored "stress balls." After George Abrams decked the pinatas with one mighty swipe of a hockey stick, Erick released the balls, which soon became ammunition for re-enacting a Commons roll fight. Dick Bell had put Erick in charge of reunion "spice." He and Erick came through with caps, T-shirts, small pennants, and the stress balls, all adorned with Ivan Chermayeff's elegant reunion logo.

Sunday morning, we were ushered into the Cochran Chapel by Ed Thornton and Rod Starke for a moving memorial service conducted by **Ed Gross** and Abbot's Beverley Flather Edwards. **John Lincoln** played the organ, and Robin Homet read the names of our 52 deceased classmates. Later in the program we found ourselves singing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" while Linc, hidden in the chapel's upper reaches, played what some identified as the Navy Hymn. Ed and Linc recouped with grace and humor, and we then sang "Joyful" again, with words and music matched.

To the no-shows and others who didn't make the scene, all we can say is that we missed you and you missed a great experience. Hope we'll see you at our 55th!

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ABBOT **Carolin Furst Carlson** Committee and I spent a weekend in May at Andover with the 50th Reunion Gift Committee. I know Linn has spoken with many of you and is very encouraged with the responses she has received. We had a wonderful time reminiscing. She was also a tremendous help advising me about the reunion book content. Thanks, Linn. By the time you read this, the yearbook should be in your hands. So far, those hoping to attend the reunion are: **Lydia Eccles Page, Abbie Emmons Penfield, Nancy Bently Ridings, Barbara Gibson Roth-Donaldson, Rosamond "Rozzy" Reifsnyder-Peck, Alison Faulk Curtis, Sally Mason Crowell, Sue Batchelder Dearborn, Marjorie Silver Burriack-Rapp, Pat Smith Langdon, Jill Dickson Dillon, Doane Randall Broggi, Sheila Swenson Weil** and **Harriette "Happy" McConnel Soule.** This is our big one. Please join us.

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PHILLIPS Dorothy and I attended the 50th Reunion Gift Committee weekend with representatives of the classes of '51, '52 and '53 on May 12–13 at Andover. Many of our committee members were present for some or all of the meetings. They included "Doc" **Castle, Bill Duffy, Dick Kapelson, Nat Reed, Tom Regan, Frank Yatsu** and Carolin Carlson and Connie DeNault from Abbot.

Friday's activities included a meeting of our class discussing goals and organizing the campaign, followed by a dinner with the other classes at Abbot Hall. Saturday morning the three classes were treated to a presentation by Amy Rogers and Ann Harris highlighting the basics of the fund-raising effort and updating us on Campaign Andover's efforts to date. A great panel discussion followed on Do's and Don'ts of reunion gift planning. The panelists included Bob Wexler '46, Roger McLean '48, Barry Phelps '49 and Debbie Troemner AA '49. Lots of helpful information!

Lunch with Barbara Chase in the Underwood Room and a wealth preservation seminar on investment and estate planning issues conducted by Tom Rogerson of State Street Global Advisors completed the formal program. Incidentally, Tom Rogerson knows his subject and is available to anyone with questions. He can be reached through Amy Rogers in the Office of Academy Resources. I thought I was personally pretty well squared away, but found many helpful ideas just listening to the presentation. The weekend wound up with a fun-filled cocktail and dinner party at the Andover Inn. The whole weekend—planning and execution—rated an A-plus.

Tony Thompson called during the winter. He lives in Little Compton, R.I., and worked with **Worthington "Tony" Meyer** (now deceased) in publishing after graduation from Stanford.

Joe Mancini wrote with a change of address. He can be reached by phone at (704) 321-5735 or (704) 516-4681. His new address is 4501-102 Alexander Valley Drive, Charlotte NC 28270.

Bob "Suds" Sutherland attended a dinner recently with brother Don and families at the Plandome Country Club, celebrating his dad's induction into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Their father, Conrad, was an All American at Princeton and raised two Andover captains.

Memorial Day weekend found us at my 45th Yale Reunion. Needless to say, I was not the only Andover alumnus in attendance. **Clifford "Toppy" Castle, Jim Doak, Bob Doran, Tony du Pont, Bill Flanders, Bill Goodman,** Nat Reed, **Larry Reno, Hi Upson** and **Steve Yamamoto** rounded out our contingent. The event-rich nostalgia journey was highlighted in typical Yale tradition by several musical events. The 1951 Yale Wiffs serenaded us several times during the weekend. Bill Flanders became an official member, joining Bob Doran and Jim Doak. Bill put together a beautiful concert with many '55ers'

wives joining the male members in a brilliantly conceived afternoon of music. Great stuff!

Prior to attending the reunions, I received Steve Yamamoto's yearly update on family, etc. He attended the centennial meeting of the American Physical Society in Atlanta last spring. In September, he gave a physics colloquium at the University of North Carolina and later gave a talk on Japan at a luncheon of the Charlotte World Affairs Council at the invitation of **Ozzie Ayscue**. He was royally entertained by the Ayscues during his visit. Later he had lunch with **Lew Ford** and wife Ann in Chapel Hill, N.C. All is well with Steve's wife, Keiko. Son Yuji and his wife, Naoko, presented Steve and Keiko with their first grandchild, Yutaro Samuel, born Jan. 9, 2000. Daughter Etsuko is preparing for an advanced bookkeeping certification exam.

Again prior to the reunion, I had occasion to talk at length to Tony du Pont. He is living in La Jolla, Calif., with wife Carol. Tony's company is currently engaged in the design and manufacture of a 50-passenger or cargo vertical take-off plane for the Navy. He worked for Pan Am, later got a graduate degree from Cal Tech and worked at Douglas Aircraft prior to forming his own company.

Lots of news—keep it coming. I look forward to hearing from you. Stay well.

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ABBOT Some news I neglected to include in our last column: **Ethel Kenah Bowman** has two young grandsons who are moving from North Carolina to California, and she plans to visit them soon. My apologies, Ethel, for omitting this news. That's all for now.

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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ABBOT Slim pickin's this issue. I wish more of you would return the postcards I send each quarter. More news makes a more interesting column. You just never know what old friend might be living near you who doesn't know you are there!

Two great notes did appear, the first from **Eva Stern Breckenridge**, who is now living in Burlington, Vt. She and her husband are still working for their daughter as tour escorts. They visited their son and family in Japan, with a side trip to China. When not touring or in Burlington, Eva and her husband go "south to Hubbarton, Vt.,—not the usual pattern!" Eva said. She stays in touch with **Connie Weldon Lemaitre**, **Mary Scandura McCloskey** and **Bunty Benedict Ferguson**, but had no recent news to report from them.

The other correspondent was **Pat Eveleth Buchanan,** in Concord, Mass. Pat is also still working. She makes illustrations on her Mac for the publications department at Foster-Miller. She is also a designer, illustrator and writer of code for the company's Web site and Intranet. Recently Pat has been taking classes in watercolors and even a watercolor workshop in Tuscany last summer. **Pam Bushnell Ellis** has also been trying her hand at watercolors—burgeoning artists. Who else? I expect there are many more of you out there. Let me know.

You don't have to travel to China or paint in Tuscany to have something of interest to tell us about you or your family.

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PHILLIPS **Dana Redman** was my roommate. For three years, we shared each other's dreams and disappointments at this amazing school that brought us together. It was a friendship that never faltered. He was smart and he was funny and he deserved a long and wonderful life, if only for the gentle compassion that he showed for everyone. But he died suddenly on June 25 of a massive heart attack.

"We were enjoying Dana's retirement and toured Ireland by car in May. He seemed happy then," wrote his wife, Pat. "I feel quite blessed for having been loved by this rare and most decent man," she added. Pat, we all felt that way. A graduate of Dartmouth College, with an M.B.A. degree from Tuck, he was an advertising executive before becoming a vice president and director of research for NBC, CBS and finally ESPN. He was the first recipient of the President's Award given by the Cable Advertising Bureau. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three daughters and three grandchildren. To his family we send our heartfelt sympathy and love.

John I. Donovan, full of enthusiasm, humor and occasional investment advice for his classmates, was a stockbroker for Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, but it was photography, maritime history, World War II and political biography that his sister, Deirdre Morgan, in speaking of his recent death, mentioned among his great interests. "He read everything," she said, "and he retained everything he read. His memory, no doubt helped by various teachers at PA and Harvard, was encyclopedic—a necessary attribute for someone who became a student of Japanese language and culture in his last years. His books were given to the Asian department at PA." We grieve for the loss of our classmate, and we send our love to his wife, Charlotte, his mother and his sister.

The Rev. **Fred Fenton** e-mailed Easter greetings. "Thanks," I responded. "They're much better from the church than from Hallmark. We'll be boiling eggs for the grandchildren." "Have fun dyeing eggs," Fred replied, "and be glad you don't have to prepare an Easter sermon!"

Marie and **Tim Draper** are moving from Pompano Beach, Fla., "back to Spokane, Wash., to be with the kids and grandkids," writes Tim.

Ray Lamontagne said in a recent e-mail, "Leaving for Paris to work with a camp called L'Envol, which is affiliated with the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. It has a program for European children with life-threatening diseases. Fund raising is difficult in Europe because they do not have the same philanthropic traditions that we do here in the States."

Randy Heimer, "just back from Dave Pelz's Short Game School in Boca Raton," writes that he hopes this will improve his golf game.

"Went to Scotland for the World Curling Championships in Glasgow and took a day trip to Edinburgh. Saw the Royal Yacht *Brittanica*, which is now a museum. All I can say about the yacht," continues **Denny Hatch**, "is what Mel Brooks said in *The History of the World Part I*: 'It's good to be the king!'"

On Saturday, Oct. 21, at PA, there will be a preliminary meeting for those interested in working on our 50th Reunion. Mark your calendar. The only qualification is that you have to be mature, slightly arthritic and not actually in surgery. We're looking for ideas, enthusiasm and friendly faces. It's part of a Leaders Weekend at PA, with a great Saturday program (if you're interested) and a major PA party in Boston on Sunday. Details to follow.

Fred Guggenheim e-mailed news of **Lauro Halstead**, a rehabilitation medicine specialist, whose "definitive monograph on the Post-Polio Syndrome has been very favorably reviewed." Fred's younger daughter, Hannah, will be getting an M.F.A. degree in documentary photography this fall, and his older daughter, Jennifer '86, is now in her second year in medical school. "Just married her off in September," continues Fred. "Literally, I did the ceremony, since Colorado is a frontier state that needs no licensed minister or judge."

Ray Oliver, grandfather of recently arrived Benjamin and Phoebe Agnes Mills, has recently come out as the linguist he has always been since and thanks to Andover and Walter Lohnes. "In retirement," he continues, "from the Berkeley English department, I'm finding the new field of aesthetic or gustatory linguistics very oral, very satisfying."

Flor Kist, The Netherlands' former emissary to San Francisco (as well as other posts throughout the world) will be back in San Francisco in March and will then return to The Hague, where he will be visited by **Bruce Rosborough**. Flor, though retired, is currently speech adviser to The Queen of the Netherlands as well as chancellor of the house orders. "This is a job concerning decorations the Queen can give to people who have served the country and her in one way or another.

Nobody knows what this title means," writes Flor, "but it has a nice ring to it, so I may have calling cards printed soon.

Tom Springall sent me a clipping from *The Orlando Sentinel* headlined "Admirers Celebrate Judge's Career." The article details the official ceremony and unveiling of a 40-by-30-inch oil portrait of **Ken Sharp**. "That's you!" granddaughter Greta Carter exclaimed as a black drape was removed from the painting. In addition to several honors, a college scholarship for the Boy Scouts, in which Sharp has remained active since childhood, was set up by his former law clerks. Ken thanked his wife, Mary, for closing her interior design business so they could relocate to a strange town that he now calls home.

From still another Florida Sharp comes news that Margie Sharp '90, daughter of Winnie ('54) and **Joel Sharp**, is to be married some time this year in New York.

Lovers of pistachios, caviar and carpets may well be indebted to **Bob Pelletreau**, the chairman of the American Iranian Council, an organization founded several years ago for discussion of issues involving the United States and Iran. According to *The New York Times*, Bob, a former American envoy to Egypt, was quoted as saying, "This opens the door for trade in both directions and does it in way that is purely commercial and on a purely civilian basis."

Back from the Greek Islands, the traveling Bev and **Neal Robinson** stopped at home long enough before two weeks of skiing in Utah to send a note about **Pete Duvoisin** and his wife, Jane. "They are well," wrote Neal, "and are planning a car trip to follow the original Route 66, with guide book in hand." Neal had seen the Duvoisins at a nursery and added, "Actually I hate yard work. I now call it 'estate management.'"

From Robert Keith '52, comes the sad news of his brother John's death. Dr. **John Keith** had, according to his brother, "diabetes since his mid-20s and cardiovascular disease gradually developed over the years as a related condition. Until recently he had been working as a pathologist near Reading, Pa. He had no children." The gist of Bob's note was to remind us about John, but we needed no reminders. John Keith was a singular person, extraordinarily gifted and modest, a thinker who attracted classmates as much by his style as his intelligence, who flung himself into every conceivable Andover organization, graduated cum laude, went to Harvard and finally into medicine. We are saddened by his death and send our love to his family. Responses can be sent to Bob Keith at his e-mail address: gardengren@aol.com.

Finally, graduating from NYU's Stern School of Business, my wife, the former Paulette, now M.B.A. Paulette. One more thing: Before you read the news from any other class, sit down, turn on your computer and send your e-mail address to kaufad@aol.com. Have a wonderful summer.

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ABBOT **Doris Niemand Ruedin**'s grandson, Daniel, was born in March. The family lives nearby and Doris is able to visit and help with Daniel. She is enjoying watching his growth firsthand. Doris and I chat on the phone frequently and inevitably we talk about our days at Abbot. The winter sports program was a recent topic of discussion. She was in dance while I struggled with gym and took many walks, which I continue to enjoy. Remember those days in Davis Hall marching, tumbling and doing gymnastics?

Molly Young Sauereisen's son was married last September. The newlyweds live in Pittsburgh, as do Molly's daughter and her family. Molly's eldest daughter lives in Enid, Okla. Molly and her husband, Ferd, have five grandchildren, including one born in May 2000. Molly reports, "Ferd's retirement is wonderful."

Mary "Pudge" Stevenson Weber keeps in touch, although she was only with our class one year. Pudge and husband Gere enjoy living in Savannah, Ga. They have two adult children and six grandchildren. Mary wrote that they have done some traveling and enjoyed a cruise in the Mediterranean.

I have been secretary for one year now and have been pleased with your responses. Keep the notes coming.

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PHILLIPS Spring has sprung and this old alumnus has just returned from the PA campus with a once-in-a-lifetime memory and honor as a recipient of the 2000 Claude Moore Fuess Award. The medal's inscription reads, "give me a robust non-conformist" —a request the Class of '54 responded to in many ways, some more constructive than others. For those of you who have not visited the Andover campus, do so. It is simply gorgeous, an idyllic place for learning, teaching and just plain contemplating. The atmosphere in May was bittersweet, however, as the community was grieving over the loss of two students to suicide. Faculty and students were mutually supportive after the tragedies, and a healing process was progressing well.

The "Wrestlemania" photo featuring **Don Stout**, **Skip Elsas**, **Maxie Bloom** and **Les Blank** drew comments from other alumni. Mike "Digme" Bell '55 recounted meeting Les Blank twice in the '70s and '80s, when Les was the guest of honor at two festivals in Colorado: jazz and film.

My son Jake '85 is directing films, and his newest, "Instrumental Treason," can be visited at his Web site: 7minutecinemas.com.

Bob Feldman continues to entertain and communicate through parasol@mail.nyct.net. Among many more humorous but less redeeming messages came a recent set of 15 instructions for life. Number 5 is most relevant to our class: "Learn the rules so you know how to break them properly."

Pete Gerschefski noted that a TV ad for Microsoft's e-mail program uses a musical theme from Mozart's *Requiem*. The cheery line on the screen asks, "Where do you want to go today?" while the chorus sings, "Confutatis maledictis, flammis acribus addictis," which translates to "The damned and accursed are convicted to the flames of hell." Peter can wax metaphysical at peter-gerschefski@utc.edu.

I have communicated with **Ken Pruett**, who, despite feeling under the weather, is heading to Europe on vacation with his wife, Sue. Ken would love to hear from classmates at (206) 895-3061 or by e-mail at supru@sinclair.net.

Bill Seeley now tells us the rest of the story about his contribution to our 1954 Senior Prom. Bill imported many beautiful blind dates from the Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Conn. Classmates who were fixed up included **Hugh MacMillan**, whose date became his wife. **Ted Sawyer** and Mike Posey '55 were said to have fallen for their respective dates, but outcomes are unknown. I do know that **Bill Martin** did not marry his. Among the imported ladies were Betsy Pack, Becky Coombs and Gail Coluet, who were heavily sought by PA '54 classmates during college years.

William Stubenbord received a "Hope and Humanity Award" from The Rogosin Institute and National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey. Bill is professor of surgery at Cornell and was involved in the 2,000 successful kidney transplants performed at New York Presbyterian Hospital. Congratulations to Bill, whose e-mail address is wstuben@surgery.med.cornell.edu.

Rice Tilley advises us that last fall he managed barely to survive a ruptured appendix that involved two operations and a prolonged recovery. Rice wrote to count him in to work on the 50th Reunion as a southwest representative. He and wife Sandra are planning to join us.

Kent McKamy, take note of your regional volunteers and lead us on. You now have regional representation throughout the United States.

Sid Unobskey gave permission to recount the history of a generous gift to the University of Maine. One hundred years ago, Sid's grandmother arrived in Calais, Maine, from Russia. To commemorate her arrival, Sidney and wife Nancy recently arranged for the University of Maine to have 17,000 square feet of space in downtown Calais for an education center. Sidney was quoted in the *Calais Advertiser* as saying, "This part of the world has been kind to my family and we wanted to give back and thank people for making it possible for us to be successful." These buildings will establish the Unobskey School in Calais, Maine. Sid is the proud grandfather of daughter Laura's son. Sid's son Arthur is head of the English department at English High

School in Boston, Mass.

So, to all you robust non-conformists who still practice *non-sibi*, have a great summer.

55

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ABBOT Every year a core group of familiar faces and every year some new faces—the ideal mix for a reunion. Our group of 10 gathered from as near as Andover, and as far as from England, Costa Rica and Canada. Rainy commuter traffic left several of us limp on arrival, but I found **Nancy Eastham Iacobucci** at registration, **Christine Maynard**, **Kathy Lloyd**, **Eleanor Easton Flaxen**, and **Ann Cleveland Lange** at the excellent buffet supper, where Miss Richie (Shirley to us all at this point) joined us. Though we sport hair in a range of colors, we look little changed from our last reunion or even from school days to my mellow eye.

After supper we went down to the Abbot campus to the Abbot Gathering for wine and conversation in the renovated Abbot Hall Schoolroom (chapel to us), where cousins **Pam Carpenter Navarro** and **Judy Carpenter** found us. We heard welcome and comments from our own **Mary Minard** and Head of School Barbara Chase, and finally returned to our headquarters dorm at PA, and questioners asking, "where have you all been?" Our Andover counterparts enjoy our company, and the feeling has grown mutual over the years. After some rearrangement of rooms, and solving the unisex bathroom problem by commandeering one and posting it "women only," we enjoyed more conversation and refreshments, and the fun of viewing photos from past reunions.

Saturday dawned gorgeous and stayed that way. Buffet breakfast provided excellent lox before Judy and I went off to a "Back to the Classroom" session, an exploration of the poetry of Robert Frost taught by Professor Zaeder. It was extraordinary, a reminder of the excellent academic experience which was ostensibly the motivating reason for our being at school 45 years ago. Judy's comment: that hour was worth the whole weekend. On to the great lawn, where we donned our light blue Abbot baseball caps for the parade—the *only* Abbot alumnae in the parade with identifying Abbot insignia.

The alumni magazine photographer was delighted to get pictures that would demonstrate an Abbot presence. Bagpipes still led the way and festive balloons were abundant. We then indulged in collective truancy, and skipped the alumni meeting in favor of a visit to the Addison Gallery exhibitions, always most interesting.

We returned to the lawn for the picnic lunch, joined by **Kathy Stirling Dow** and husband Kim. Ann brought us copies of "Abbot Academy Receipts," a collection of recipes from the Bonde days (Mrs. managed, Mr. cooked), including those for Gooey Rolls and Heavenly Goo. During lunch and after group consultation, we designated Nancy to continue as class secretary, and myself, **Peg Holbrook Birch**, as 50th Reunion chair. We chose not to have a class agent for fundraising (nor had we any volunteers), but will leave it to the individual classmate to respond to the academy's annual solicitations. Nancy and I will serve informally as joint class "leaders" as needed, in liaison with the school and the class. I won't have much to do for the next four years, but Nancy will. I hope she will stay busy with news from you all. We will be sending you Nancy's e-mail address, with a request for yours, and later an updated address list for intraclass use only.

Since our last reunion, both Draper Hall and Abbot Hall had been renovated, so most of us went down the hill to explore the improvements before the Abbot Tea. Time flew, and we hurried back to dress before carpooling to the Lanam Club in Andover for drinks and excellent dinner, just filling a table for eight. Part of the after-dinner entertainment consisted of impromptu singing of songs from the PA Senior Show—I can't think how I managed to attend several performances back then—and the efforts of the group to remember the lyrics; some have better memories than others at this point. Conversations begun at dinner, both light and serious, were continued back at headquarters 'til the early hours. ("Where have you Abbot women *been* all day?" Clearly we need a longer reunion; we enjoyed our Abbot events.)

After breakfast at the Andover Inn, we sat in the lobby for more talk before departure. We had a marvelous weekend together, both interesting and fun. There were many queries of "Have you heard any news of..." I wish you had been there to answer for yourself; I hope we hear from you in the class notes, and maybe see you at our 50th or sooner. Peggins Birch

55

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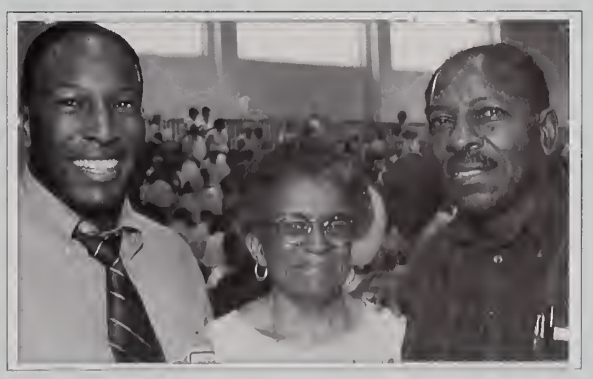
PHILLIPS Greetings from those of us at the 45th Reunion. It is now mid-afternoon on Saturday. The weather is perfect, the campus is first-week-in-June lush and the returnees are a happy lot. The vintage music rolls across the common room of Elbridge Stuart House while Ellen and Don **Oasis**, **Mark Gordon**, **Art Hotchkiss**, **Peter Parsons**, **Bardyl Tirana** and I spin tales of Dudley Fitts and Arthur B. Darling.

Don has sold his Sudbury, Mass., dental practice and retired. He will be busy enough with his interests in art history, horse racing and eight grandchildren. Mark is still putting together the cutting edge telescope on a Chilean mesa. He sees **Bob Gould** frequently when he is on site. Peter is writing short stories, and if *Story*, *The Billingham Review* or *Confrontation* is on your subscription list, look for his byline. B.B. Tirana

Class of '55
45th Reunion



Showing some Abbot spirit are, front row, left to right, Nancy Eastham Iacobucci, Peg Holbrook Birch and Kathy Lloyd and, back row, left to right, Ellie Easton Flaxen and cousins Pamela Carpenter Navarro and Judy Carpenter, all Class of '55.



Newly-elected alumni trustee George Bundy Smith Jr. '83 couldn't help but crash his dad's PA reunion. With George, left, are his parents, Alene and George Bundy Smith Sr. '55.

reveals his pivotal role over the years in attracting Chinese students to PA and claims to be "trying to get out of the practice of law."

Art is still practicing dentistry in Bristol, R.I., and has recently become a fellow in the American Academy of Dentistry. He was well situated to bring **Al Faurot**, who sailed up the East Coast through a nor'easter on the last leg to Andover. It seems first-time returnee **Mike Posey** is a sailor as well, so much nauticalia will be exchanged this weekend. Grace and **Sully Vinciguerra** have made a surprise appearance at lunch and are getting into the swing of the occasion.

Last night, after a reception at Bertha Bailey House and an all-school dinner at the Cage, the class convened here at class headquarters to learn that **James "Boxley" Cooke** has gone into business with his daughter in investment counseling and if any of you are members of The Oxford Club, you have friends at the top.

We discovered **Tat Hillman** has been in Aspen, Colo., for some time working with disabled and blind skiers. Challenge Aspen is the name of his organization. Tat is looking forward to reactivating his pilot's license. A trip later this year to Tuscany is in the offing with Karen and **Charlie Helliwell**, who have not missed a reunion in many years. **Art Kelly**, in from Chicago with wife Diane, has been curtailing his executive activities and is now on only nine boards of directors.

Put your hand down. Where's Bertha Bailey House? It's on the old dividing line between the PA and AA campus just north of Alumni House on School Street.

Pete Briggs and Sally and **Doug Brown** just blew in from an afternoon in Gloucester, Mass., to which Peter—having broken in his cowboy boots and retired from his Dallas area school—is returning. Doug is still up to his elbows in the printing business in Keene, N.H. Here comes Mercedes racer **Dave Haartz** in his Cincinnati Reds baseball cap and momentarily without Marilyn.

Ah, the room is filling up. Boulder raconteur and teacher and radio personality **Mike "Digme" Bell** is back from a nap, claiming,"I'm still on Mountain Time." He and **Brian Claxton** have flown in together from Colorado. **Jack Doykos**, when asked, "Where's Joanna?" admits that she is carting furniture to Rye Beach, N.H., where they are making their new home. **Steve Clarkson** is three jumps ahead of Nancy as he works the class, soliciting suggestions for the 50th Reunion. Never too early.

As we prepare for dinner, Eleanor and **Dale Blake** reveal that they own a bowling alley in Hartford, Conn. **Gerry Jones**, here with Emily, is still lawyering in New York. Laura and **David Driver** have arrived to team with **Art Hotchkiss** to give Rhode Island a disproportionate representation here.

Walt McLeod is charming his way through the class like only a southern politician can. His South Carolina incumbency is assured. **Bob Rogers** is here with wife Linda, daughter Jessie and some fabulous memorabilia including a rare photo of the 1951-2 Williams Hall contingent. Alene and New York judge **George Smith** have been joined by George Jr. '83, who made a hit at the 40th Reunion.

Ellen and **Art Murphy** have taken a break from building a new house to be here. **Walt Levering** has turned up to talk show biz; he has become the theatrical mainstay of central Vermont and has appeared in four films. Dorothy and **Lloyd Howells** have appeared for what I reckon to be their sixth reunion without a miss.

We have now returned from a wonderful dinner at the Lanam Club, where we were joined by Marge Harrison and Peter and Jean McKee. **Boxley Cooke**, who has been joined by wife Jane fresh from her Dana Hall reunion, entertained at the piano and the entire class has tried to reconstruct "When and If" with Bob Rogers tickling the ivories. Brian Claxton has retained more relevant lyrics than anyone. Several of us, including this reporter, have meant to bring back the show tapes distributed 10 years ago, but only Nancy Iacobucci AA '55 has managed this, God bless her, and she produces it later back at our headquarters. Since the only tape deck available is in my convertible, the vehicle is now parked four feet from the front door of Elbridge Stuart House surrounded by delirious '55ers singing along to "Abbot Is a Habit with Me."

The bartender has gone home now. The sound system has been reclaimed by the academy. The humming fan marks the diminution of the night. Ice melts. Parsons, Faurot, Claxton, Hotchkiss have huddled at the end of an Elbridge Stuart couch to discuss how our Andover experiences changed each of our lives. That fact of course is a given, but the hows and wherefores bear some shared contemplation. However it soon becomes clear that if we are to make it to Sunday brunch hosted by faithful reunion anchors Judy and **David "Beez" Morton**, we had best adjourn with no conclusions decided upon.

And that was a fine idea because the getaway brunch put just the right afterglow on an extraordinary weekend...Y.

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ABBOT I received a fascinating account of **Betsy Parker Powell** and family's millennial trip to Africa, where the Powells celebrated New Year's Eve near the annual great game migration of the Serengeti. Having seen *King Solomon's Mines* at least five times, I could picture it all in my mind, including learning to dance and jump with the Masai.

On July 1 Betsy became a trustee emerita after 20 years on Andover's Board of Trustees, for which she deserves a hearty vote of thanks from all of us. She presented the head of school with a blue academic robe with the seals of Abbot and PA embroidered on the yoke—to wear on formal occasions. The Abbot seal has been restored back to the original oval depicting a woman holding a torch—remember *Facem Praetendit Ardentem*? The trustees have adopted the reborn Abbot seal, so it will begin to appear immediately.

The Powells have another wedding in the works. Their youngest, Liz, will marry Tom Bullock of South Bend, Ind., on July 1.

As I write, the Waggs are about to leave for England for the funeral of my husband Tim's 92-year-old father. We feel very blessed to have had a surviving parent for so long and are happy that he got to see his first great-grandson (our Geoffrey's son), who was born on March 1. Although he did not see young Nicholas Timothy in person, thanks to modern technology he got to see the newest Wagg on Geoffrey's Web site, as well as Geoffrey's new house in Bethesda and various renovations. Geoffrey was just putting the finishing touches on the kitchen and family room when his wife, Alice, went into labor. Some timing!

Waiting longingly for e-mail (or snail-) from classmates.

56

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PHILLIPS The dialogue within the '56 e-mail group continues to crackle, if that's an appropriate word these days for the Internet. My guess is that McLuhan would disapprove, as e-mail is inherently too passive and too quiet to crackle. Nevertheless, we have a small group of vocal writers who are read by a large group of silent readers. Topics this past year have included investment strategies, Clinton diatribes from both sides, NAFTA, the health-care system, gun control, visits to **Doc Bennett** in California, and much more.

John Douglas '57 sent us pictures of a boat he designed which will be completed by the time you read this.

Doc Bennett has become an accomplished surfer and plans to attend the surfing championships to be held in Maui this fall. He has perfected an upside-down hand walk along a rapidly moving board. He is now working to perfect moving from one board to another on his hands as he, board and another fly down the face of a gigantic wave. Can anyone out there top that?

Thanks to **Jim Knupp** for taking me up on my offer for a Snickers bar.

I have been trying to keep you all up on the tribulations of Fran and **Pete Herrick**, as they trekked to retirement in North Carolina. Fran told me they scurried out to the house when it was at the framing stage and discovered that the builder had misplaced the doorway between the kitchen and dining room. Had they not caught the problem, they would have had to go outside and trek around the house to deliver the Thanksgiving meal to the dining room table.

Mike Moore sent a wonderful note to the e-mail group that sum-

marized some of the joys and sadness his family experienced in 1999. With apologies to Mike and all, here are some excerpts from the letter. "Our launch of Weego, the reborn version of Snugli, has us totally overwhelmed. And, to add to overwhelmedness great joy, our oldest daughter, Mandela, had a baby girl in March—her second child and our first granddaughter. Mandela is the marketing director of Weego and will now take an extended leave of absence.

"We had a high when we participated in the Easter week 'Wednesday Night Live' at our church. The music celebrated the diversity of the world in our ways of worship, and included … the Moore Family Singers sharing several African songs we had learned during our Peace Corps days.

"We seem to be in the vortex of the most astounding number of winds of good fortune. Two years ago, when our two daughters had their babies and carried them in original Snuglis that we had saved for them, people kept stopping them, admiring their babies and exclaiming about their Snuglis. Ann spent a year or so making improvements to the original Snugli design, reflecting contemporary parents' preferences to have their infants face out. In February, the *Wall Street Journal* featured a summary of the greatest people of the millennium, and mentioned Ann Moore and the Snugli Babycarrier." Thanks, Mike.

Occasionally I engage in envy even though I continue to work to cleanse myself to a zero defect personality. Having had drinks in the Nepenthe bar overlooking the Pacific at Big Sur and hiked into the Ventana wilderness alone, terrified by a bear attack on my solitary camp one night, I am irrevocably envious of those who live there. To roll out of bed and see that Pacific Ocean expanse is breathtaking. Well, **Orrin Hein** responded with this description after I asked where he lived, once I learned it was Big Sur. "I live about three-quarters of a mile up Partington Ridge at 960 feet above the ocean … and scan 180 degrees. Partington Ridge begins at mile marker 38.65 on Highway 1, about 6 miles south of Nepenthe. I live in what passes here as an old structure, built 1939-1945 by a nephew of Teddy Roosevelt. It is one house away from what was Henry Miller's house. (My spell checker suggests I substitute "horny" for "Henry." Unintentional, no doubt, but not inappropriate!) A beautiful and quiet piece of paradise."

If you can't visit Orrin or Nepenthe or Doc, come join us on our e-mail discussion group.

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PHILLIPS As a follow-up to the last article, **Bill Cox** and I met for brunch in San Diego last March and had a wonderful time trading tales and lies. **Fred Shuman** was going to join us from Santa Barbara, but had to bow out at the last minute due to wife Stephanie's bit part on "Chicago Hope." Fred and Stephanie are spending a good deal of time in Santa Barbara now that their new home has been completed, and Fred mentioned that they run into **Ben Field** a good bit on the coast, usually near their golf club.

Dan Adams sent a note saying that he will be going back to school this coming fall at Washington University in St. Louis in pursuit of an M.B.A. degree. Dan retired from performing heart surgery in October 1998 following a freak accident to his leg in the operating room. Since Dan says he's not quite ready for the Winnebago circuit, school and fly-fishing the Western world will keep him busy enough.

Speaking of fly-fishing, **Greg Wierzynski** mentioned that he was going to Montana this summer, looking for the really big trout. Even though Greg fishes regularly, his schedule has been broken up by junkets he has to go on for the House Banking Committee, the latest to Moscow, Jerusalem and Rome. He said that Moscow looked really clean, has several McDonald's restaurants, and even had a Rolls with Russian plates parked in front of their hotel near the Kremlin. That's progress. Jerusalem found both Barak and Arafat, two old archenemies, speaking to each other with respect. However, Greg added that there are still extremely wide differences that will take some time, if not forever, to resolve.

Had a really nice phone visit with **Dave Cathcart** recently. Dave is still playing L.A. lawyer and loving it, doing office practice. We'll be hearing more from Dave in future articles.

Thanks much to **Roland Kuchel** for providing an up-to-date scenario of what is going on in southern Africa. As you may recall, Roland retired last year from the state department as ambassador to Zambia, but obviously still keeps up with that part of the world.

My wife, Pam, and I just returned from a most wonderful visit to England, having been the guests of **Justin Lindy** and his wife, Jo. We had a great time and saw sights that only the Lindys could provide. Their pub is splendid, and so are the people who frequent it. Hopefully, the Lindys will join us in Richmond in 2002 around the time of the 45th Reunion. Reunion! Did someone mention that magic word? Well, we're only two years away, and I know that at our age it's difficult to plan more than 10 minutes ahead. So let's all write notes and put them in a place we won't forget—like the bathroom mirror. Best to all for a fun summer.

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PHILLIPS So there we were in Northern California, on the most glorious Memorial Day weekend of the century, at a wedding (not a classmate's—not that I think for a moment we've seen the last wedding among us—but the son of a college classmate's) when, while overlooking the Sonoma Valley, savoring some fabulous wines, eating incredible food, marveling at the impetuousness of youth and the glories of age, we overheard the woman who was supervising the event talking about the latest convention of the Association of Bridal Consultants. Well! Thoughts immediately focused on all of you, and the fact that we represent just about every profession on earth, but I'll bet that none of us, not even one of us, is a registered groomal consultant. Think of all the conventions we've missed! Think of all the discussions of whether the groom should wear black pants or black pants we've missed! Think of all the talk about which pair of shoes fits best with those black pants! Think about the jokes we haven't heard, the embarrassing situations we haven't chuckled over. Oh, the pain, the ignominy. An entire class, and no groomal consultants.

We are not a timorous group. **Lea Pendleton**, in the midst of the crash of the spring, blithely predicts that 2000 will be the year of great merger activity among small Internet-related start-ups. Having spent some time with him at the last reunion, I wouldn't bet against him.

Also not timorous is **Carlos de la Cruz**, chairman of the board at the University of Miami and the lead negotiator in the all-night discussions with Attorney General Reno before Elian Gonzalez was taken from Miami and reunited with his father.

On the arts front, **Trevor Cushman**, a veteran fund raiser and arts manager who has worked for the Hartford Ballet, Yale, Lincoln Center, the McDowell Colony, Ballet West and the Utah Arts Endowment, has just been named development director of the Hartford Stage.

Finally, on a sad note, I bring you news of **Ron Meyer's** death. I have no details, but know that you all join me in offering his wife, Judith, our best wishes.

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ABBOT Ten Abbot '60 grads marched Saturday in the big parade, following rows of other classes behind the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band. Four more joined us for Saturday lunch and the photo session. And one drove in for dinner. Details are missing about the Sunday morning brunch at **Kathy Stevens'** home in North Andover, since I couldn't attend. A video by **Dorothy Tod** was going to be shown. She is a filmmaker currently living in Vermont.

Quite a turnout for our 40th Reunion. General opinion: "These are lots of fun. Don't miss the next one." We had fun reminiscing and tramping the Abbot campus, admiring or saddened by the changes there and laughing at our inability to remember where we buried our time capsule. (Miss

Class of '60
40th Reunion



The Class of '60 rallies 'round their banner. They showed great diplomacy in allowing a young Exxie, Bill Sherman's son, to join in the annual parade.



Elder classman Charlie Helliwell Jr. '55, left, offers some tips to youngsters Ty Dann '60, Tony Lee '60 and PA faculty member Nick Kip '60, who served as co-host at Friday's cocktail reception.

Ritchie had a suggestion as to where. Shall we dig up the area?) We expressed grief for those who are deceased or bravely suffering illness. Our mouths watered over those delicacies of our teen years: heavenly goo, Abbot bananas, floating island, lemon squares, sticky buns. (**Amelia Comas O'Brien** promises to send us copies of these recipes.)

We admired handmade bowl mementos from potter **Cally Sherman Williams** of Las Cruces, N.M. **Mig Wilkins Noel** won furthest-traveled honors, coming from Portland, Ore. First-time reunion attendees were: **Mary Dyer Lalli, Adrienne Davis Whitehead, Lissa T. Dexter,** Mig Wilkins Noel and **Barbie Norr Salter**. Returnee reunioners included: **Ginny Pratt Agar** (our reunion chair, who deserves many thanks for a splendid time and great pre-reunion organization), **Beth VanWinkle Boynton** (your new class secretary), **Lexa Crane** (doing these notes, without notes, for a final hurrah), **Amelia O'Brien, Lynne Furneaux Clark, Hannah Jopling, Carolyn Kent, Sarah von der Heyde Richards** and **Wendy Bolton Rowland**. Some of the new attendees decided to come after catching up via phone calls from one of Ginny's phone tree helpers in the spring. Great idea! We hope the Abbot Rabbits chat space will keep us in touch until our 45th. Then we'll enjoy more of you, or certainly for our 50th! Save those dates, early June 2005 and 2010!—Lexa Crane

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PHILLIPS It is my pleasure to pen some remarks about our 40th Reunion. The kindly wise weather gods liberally watered Andover Hill just before reunion, making the campus lush green for a gloriously sunny weekend. All in stark contrast to a graduation scene set in the mists of June 1960—as boys marched in pairs from Cochran Chapel in foggy gray drizzle to receive our diplomas under myriad roof leaks of a dirt-floored Cage.

Besides your pinch-writer, those attending included **Bob Beale, Dick Bourne, Bill Brown, Mike Burlingame, Tom Campion, John Chambliss, Nick Danforth, John "Tex" Daniel, Ty Dann, Dayton Datlowe, Frits Dulles, David Dumas, Dorsey Gardner, Nick Kip, Ben Koehler, Tony Lee, Elliot Miller, Shorney Mills, Mike Posner, Ed Quattlebaum, Martin Quinn, Gerry Shea, Bill Sherman, Dana Spencer, Toby Tompkins, Jim Turchik, Allen Ward, Wally Winter** and **Karl Ziegler,** many with spouses or guests.

Many of us are older and wider, some very much the same. Some returned for the first time since graduation. Long distance runners included Gerry Shea from Paris, Martin Quinn from San Francisco, John "Tex" Daniel from Santa Barbara, Calif., Shorney Mills from the wilds of Connecticut, Toby Tompkins, the wilds of Manhattan. Karl Ziegler flew into Boston a day early to join with Tony Lee and J.S. Wood at Nick Danforth's traditional "Men and Fire" backyard barbecue and stir-fry. As the short-lived Danforth tradition of "Men and Fire" went up in smoke, a lively world politics seminar broke out over the coals and stir-fry. Nostalgia, good food, and good wine led to vocal flashbacks as Nick and Karl dusted off old 8 'n 1 and Yale Russian Chorus numbers. These early rehearsals paid off, as other vocally endowed classmates would appear to enliven the next day's official festivities.

Weekend formal events began at a joint reception of '55, '60 and '65 held in the Bailey House and gardens on School Street, graciously hosted by Ed and Ruth Quattlebaum with Nick and Agatha Kip. Then we traversed campus to join all returning classes for a delicious buffet in the Cage. Much lively conversation began, then carried on to wee hours at class headquarters, recently renovated Day Hall. Often noted at dinner and at Day was how much Andover's food and dorms have improved since our stay at school.

Saturday morning, after continental breakfast at Commons, activities included "Back to the Classroom" courses for alumni in English, economics and science. Some toured Addison Gallery, including the *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus, 1778 to the Present*, documenting the long history of exceptional care given to planning the buildings and campus in which we lived, played and studied. Remarkable for many of us was to learn that our campus was laid out largely to plans designed by the Frederick Law Olmstead office. Archivist Ruth Quattlebaum aided in research and preparation of the show, which produced both a campus guidebook and campus history. Since graduation, our **Michael Scharf** has been an unstinting supporter both of the collection and of such work at the Addison. The gallery plays an active part both in the academic life of today's school and in the cultural life of greater Boston.

At the traditional alumni parade, honors for carrying our class banner went fittingly to the highest-ranking retired naval officer present and the largest family group returning, namely Dave Dumas, commodore of the Rabbit Pond Yacht Club, ret., and the entire Sherman clan. Showing our diplomacy, young Exeter man Peter Sherman was positioned to march up front. Ben Koehler charitably allowed, "Since the kid rows, he can't be all bad." Following the bagpipers, we continued to Memorial Gym for the alumni association meeting. Among wives, staff and faculty emeriti were Peter McKee, Helen Leete, Clara Maynard, Dick and Ann Lux. This year's retiring faculty included Tom Regan '51.

When the oldest alumnus, a member of the Class of 1918, rose to be honored, we all realized that we still are pretty feisty young pups with many reunions ahead. Picnic lunch next to the bell tower followed, with class photographs on the steps of the gym. In response to a photographer's "Say cheese," Gerry Shea plus some previously noted class choristers led a spontaneous rendition of "Let's go, the team is on the way." Ancient training at football games and at singing to the G.W. hall balcony before Saturday night movies has stuck with us. Amazing to tell, we (mostly) remembered the words.

Following lunch, some of the class attended an open dialogue with Head of School Barbara Chase and members of her leadership team. In answer to Jim Turchik's inquiry as to how the school is attaining and maintaining faculty, we learned that the teaching fellowship program, begun during our junior year, continues with vigor. In addition to the faculty sabbatical program, a system of teacher mentoring is in place to advise and counsel younger faculty. In light of a recent suicide on campus, Nick Danforth inquired as to the support and counseling programs in place to support present-day students. We learned that there is an organized system of student advisers and counseling available, operating in a far more proactive and personal manner than in our day.

Additionally, we learned that many upgrades in the teaching facilities continue, including planning a new science center to replace Evans Hall. Several of our class present noted that the spirit of the work begun with the Andover Program under John Mason Kemper still continues. A number of our class enjoyed living in the first of many new dormitories. We all were exposed to the teaching of a lively senior and junior faculty. Members of our class have returned to become part of today's equally remarkable faculty. As past beneficiaries, each of us should consider how we might support and benefit the Andover of today.

Saturday afternoon's events included a 2.2-mile "Fun Run," in which the ever-youthful Tom and Ellen Campion were literally our class' long-distance runners. Jim Turchik and **Butch Hetherington** attended a 90th birthday celebration for Frank DiClemente. As dinner approached, a number of the class gathered at lawn tables set under the elms behind Pearson Hall, where Hart Leavitt chanced upon us all. Toby Tompkins being present, our conversation turned to the Dramatic Society, Drama Workshop and the Hallowells. Our class dinner was held in Ropes Hall at Commons together with the Abbot Class of 1960. **Charlie Kendrick** and Jim Turchik, together with Abbot's Virginia Pratt Agar, served as the evening's emcees. Turchik and Kendrick stood as parliamentarians at a gone-in-a-wink class business meeting. Sole candidate for new class secretary, **Alan Fox**, was elected in absentia to a non-consecutive second term. Jim Turchik was re-elected class president by acclamation. Charlie Kendrick stays on as our class agent. **Andy Combe**, our redoubtable reunion chair and long-serving past secretary, was unable to attend reunion due to his mother's ill health. We appreciate his long service to our class and our best wishes go out to him. Dinner and conversation proceeded apace as we reconnected and updated one another. The previous two days' sporadic class choral practice paid off. Tex Daniel led an informally assembled "half-sized replica" of 1960's 8 'n 1 variously including Nick Danforth, Gerry Shea, Karl Ziegler and Jim Turchik, together with helpful anonymous harmonies emanating from the audience. Gerry Shea soloed with a subtly crafted tripartisan "Remember to Vote in November" message. After farewells to those departing from dinner, a small hard-core group returned to Day Hall to hammer out issues of middle-age, health, family, ongoing new projects, possibilities of multiple careers and even retirement. In this reporter's view, the class actually appeared to wallow more in the present than in the past. By Sunday morning we were all finally off for home, slightly older, a bit tired, hopefully wiser, and happily reconciled and reconnected.

In my view, our experience with Andover is like family. We all knew just about everyone in our class. We were intense and immature. We had squabbles with one another and with Andover. Some at reunion did not have entirely pleasant memories of the place. Yet the reunion felt as though folks had come to terms with their own lives and with their pasts. Bad memories were set aside and there was a genuine interest in learning about each others' present lives and plans for the future.

One brief bout of pinch writing makes one humbly aware of the love's labor involved in the care and maintenance of this column. Please continue to support Alan Fox with news, early and often. Don't be modest; update us on your latest doings. Again, kudos to Andy for his long service.

My personal thanks to all for returning. All of you, be well and always in touch. Jeremy Scott Wood (the editor formerly known as "J.S.").

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PHILLIPS We who have access to the Web (Who doesn't? I would like to hear how many holdouts are out there) have a chance to participate in the new group e-mail site **Paul Kalkstein** has set up just for PA 1961. Thanks, Paul, for taking the time to create and serve as moderator of this venue. You can subscribe and read the past messages as well as new ones.

To whet our appetites, Paul wrote the following about life on Andover Hill in the year 2000:

"PA High?

"The disappearance of the spread-out academic day, of Saturday classes, of a dress code, of the 'triple-threat' teacher ... even the replacement of the name 'Andover' by 'Phillips' in common parlance—these developments have led some old-time observers to regard our school as 'PA High.' Some feel that Phillips Academy is coming more closely to resemble a suburban public high school and its special nature as an independent boarding school is eroding.

"To visit the campus in a late afternoon in May is to see boys and girls clad in shorts and T-shirts romping on the Great Lawn or lolling on easy chairs, dragged from Bartlet or Day, under the elms. This year we experimented with a 4:45 p.m. class, but only four classes meet during that time, and it is going to be scrapped next year. In front of Commons, athletes in practice gear wait voraciously for Commons to open at 5 p.m. There is nary a sign of academic life.

"On all but five weekends a year, students sleep late on Saturday mornings. No classes will be held; the weekend is free. Even on the five class dates (two in fall, three in spring), there are only two classes, and they begin at 8:50 a.m. so students can sleep late.

"Ted Sizer thought that steady (but not excessive) faculty turnover was a healthy thing. Since his time the faculty has turned over steadily, with many losses occurring in the younger group. The result is that the traditional PA lore is not passed down from mentor to new teacher and there is not much sense of tradition on the faculty. Another change has been the disappearance of the teacher-coach-housemaster. At present the number of individuals who fill all three of these core roles amounts to less than 10 percent of the faculty."

A number of classmates have responded to this first of an intentionally provocative series of e-mails, which, Paul notes, are "not reflective of academy policy." Thoughtful responses include those from **Ken Hutchinson**; **Dan Mahoney**; **Dave Weaver**, whose two kids went to PA; and **Ned Cabot**, whose daughter, PA '91, "honor roll all 12 terms, team captain, community outreach, drug counselor, etc., has very mixed feelings about her years there." Dave Weaver described the cathartic effect of a Board of Trustees retreat he led for the University of Miami recently, and suggested something similar might help to bring back an emphasis on the need for triple threats and more committed faculty.

This dialogue is a good preparation for our 40th next June. Please participate and enjoy this group site. Paul's second message dealt with the devastating suicide this past winter of the senior who was school president and its effect on the school community. To subscribe go to: http://www.egroups.com/subscribe/pa61. You can arrange it so the messages come to you as they are sent, or you can collect them when you feel like it.

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ABBOT The miracle of modern technology continues to keep news coming my way to share with you. As a result of the first flurry of e-mails, **Jennifer Hesketh Aviles** and **Carol Moore** exchanged e-mails that led to lunch in Tucson, Ariz. They report a terrific mini-reunion after almost 38 years!

Southern California kicked off Campaign Andover with a wonderful event at Paramount Studios in March. Hoped to see **Kitty Cecil Calavita** and **Bonnie Haselton Charat**. Bonnie and her husband, Philip, were headed to the East Coast that weekend and Kitty and her husband, Nico, were at their new second home, in Idyllwild, Calif., high above Palm Springs in the mountains. Kitty reports she met Nico during her sophomore year abroad. Thirty five years later, they have two sons. The oldest played professional basketball in Italy for seven years (not surprising at 6'10") and is now getting a master's degree in environmental studies and public policy. Their younger son is working toward a Ph.D. degree at New York University in communications and media. At only 6'8" he opted out of organized basketball. Kitty has a Ph.D. degree in sociology and is on the faculty at U.C. Irvine in criminology, law and society, while Nico teaches urban planning at San Diego State.

From the Boston area **Kitty Grant Galaitsis** reports she has been in Lexington, Mass., 22 years. Son Alexander is completing his freshman year at Oberlin, where he is studying neuroscience, Mandarin Chinese and the viola da gamba. Daughter Stephanie will start high school next year. Husband Tony works in Cambridge, Mass., for a company that was a major developer of the Internet and e-mail. Kitty is involved in workforce development and adult education. Kitty is still singing—now with the Follen Church choir, which sang Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* recently. **Anne Ripley**, Sarah von der Heyde Richards '60 and Cynthia Kimball '63 also attend Follen Church, a historic Unitarian Universalist church in Lexington. The Galaitsis family has traveled to Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Greece on numerous occasions.

Charlotte Abbott McKelvey and husband Norm continue to enjoy their move from Florida to Tennessee. Both of her sons were married in fall 1998. Hurricane George interfered with Peter and Heather's wedding, which became a mini-wedding in September attended by those who could get there, with a redo in November as originally planned. Son Scott was married on Sanibel Island, Fla., in November. Both boys live in Florida. Now that the McKelveys' art studio, including a kiln, is built with a covered walkway from the house, Norm is busy working in metal and glass while continuing to paint. Charlotte is trying to weave while recovering from a dog bite that has required several surgeries on her hand. They have been busy exploring their new environs, including a visit to a company that has been making scythes since 1873; Charlotte now owns one made for her height and short arms.

Real estate continues to keep me busy. My husband, Bill, joined me through our e-mail address. When you work as a team, taking long trips becomes more difficult, but we have enjoyed short jaunts including a very special weekend last July when my sister, Charlotte Mason '73, remarried in Santa Fe, N.M., at the archbishop's private chapel. There were just four of us plus the minister. Came home to reread Willa Cather's *Death Comes to the Archbishop*. We usually spend about 10 days in the New York area visiting friends from our N.Y.C. and Connecticut years around the holidays. Keep in touch—it's easy with e-mail. I look forward to hearing from you!

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PHILLIPS There is a paucity of material to share, dear classmates. Time marches on at a fairly brisk clip. It has not reached the briskness of the final 80 fast bells before the doors of daily chapel were slammed shut in our faces after a delicious Commons breakfast. I wonder if any of you have ever seen a maitre d'hôtel that equaled Baldy Leete either in vigorous devotion to his job or understated elegance?

Mike Davey and I have been chatting via e-mail about the value of nostalgia. When I took over the scribe job from **Rick Barry**, I was cautioned by a classmate not to engage in written reminiscences of our time at PA and I took the admonition to heart. However, when there are slim pickings about all of your current exploits, I wonder if a few thoughts about the past would be in order.

I suppose pranks come to mind, such as the time Mr. Markey's T-Bird was lovingly displayed in the Copley Wing—like an automobile showroom. Another vehicular jest involved my favorite baseball coach, Josh Miner, and his Volkswagen camper being set on the chapel steps with the tires removed. Of course, our anonymous classmate cut the bell ropes in chapel and also blocked the doors by stacking up all the seat cushions from the inside. The thought of daily chapel still negatively stirs my soul; it almost completely stifled my religious feeling, and it took a number of years to recover. Being required to wear coats and ties did in fact provoke lasting damage and I still hate dressing up.

I would not trade my four years on Andover Hill for anything, and the good things clearly outnumber the bad (or the good ones seem to have stuck better in my memory—a nostalgic word for "hard disk.")

As for the hard news, **Claus Emmer** and Mike Davey are now officially grandfathers and both are very pleased with themselves. I gather everything is going well with the babies, but our classmates are also wondering where the years go.

A final return to nostalgia involves returning to the S&H Green Stamps of our childhood. "Fortune" reports in its March 20 issue that green stamps are alive and well and have joined the online word. A computer debut was hosted by **Rick Beinecke**, past treasurer of PA's Board of Trustees, at Studio 54 in N.Y.C. I gather that one has to register by computer and can then receive stamps for buying various products online.

I hope you are all having a fine summer. Please let me know what is going on in your lives. If my tripping down Memory Lane was offensive, go get yourself a fine dinner of "Spam and Ooze" and give me something else to write about!

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PHILLIPS I've seen **Ben Hirst** several times lately. Last summer he married a beautiful woman named Nancy, out in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and we saw them and his two wonderful grown children out there. Soon afterward, he retired from Northwest Airlines, where he had worked for years and done well. (So well that I read about it in *The New York Times* one day.) He climbs mountains, he's planning an 80-mile walk in Kenya, and, all in all, it's hard to keep up with him. Ben has also sent me the names of some really good books he's been reading, and we hope to make contact again this summer. He still lives in Minneapolis.

John Raben is still working at J.P. Morgan Securities, but sounded happier to discuss his kids. His youngest daughter, Katie, age 22, just graduated from Middlebury College. One of his 26-year-old twins, son Matt, just finished his first year at Stanford Law School; the other twin, daughter Ali, will be getting married in September.

Got a good brief note from **Tracy Kidder**. He said he always reads the *Andover Bulletin*, looking for news of old friends, and said, "Life goes on pretty much as usual for me: same wife, same house, same job." I phoned him later, and he told me he'd been flying around the world (though he doesn't like to travel as much as he once did) reporting on a doctor named Paul Farmer in Haiti. Dr. Farmer deals with plagues, it seems, and Tracy linked up with him at an AIDS conference in Cuba and in Moscow, where the subject was a TB epidemic. Tracy had just finished writing a *New Yorker* profile of the man, but didn't know yet whether he'd expand it into a book. Tracy's wife is Fran (I remember them both from so many years ago, in Northampton, Mass.); their son, Nat, is 26 and living out West, and their daughter, Alice, is at Brown University. They have a place on

the beautiful mid-coast of Maine. The more he sees the rest of the country, he told me, the more precious Maine seems.

The most-kids award for today goes to **Peter Panchy**, who has been teaching English and history (and was also principal for a while) at Nantucket High School. His kids are Wendy, 33, a teacher in Newport, R.I.; Jennie, 29, a teacher at the Berkshire School; stepson Tristan McKee, 17; stepson Trevor McKee, 15; stepdaughter Phoebe McKee, 11—and, not least, 3-year-old Nicholas Panchy, by his second wife, Melissa.

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PHILLIPS Though the active participation in our class listserver, pa64@onelist.com, has declined these last few months, it is still worth checking out. New contributors to our daily forum include **Diek Wolf**, who somehow finds the time to write in, despite his even busier schedule. In addition to "Law and Order" and its spinoff, "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," Dick has another new crime show, "Deadline," scheduled for this fall. He's also executive-producing a new show for syndication, "Arrest and Trial."

Rennie Potter has been weighing in with a number of thoughtful entries. The moving tribute he wrote about his mother on Mother's Day touched this particular son's heart. It even made me feel guilty for the tension I was having with my own mother at the time. Of course, how many 54-year-olds, along with wife, 3-year-old daughter, cat and assorted nannies, moves in with his mother for eight months? That's how long it took this scribe to renovate his house. Of course, now that it's over and I'm back on my own turf, my mother has also returned to sainthood. As for Rennie, he works in San Francisco for the Trust for Public Land, doing conservation deals, protecting everything from urban parks to the remote wilderness. His focus is the Sierra Nevada range and foothills.

Rennie stays in touch with **John Carr**, lunches with **Matthew McClure** and has exchanged reading lists with Steve **Kroll**. Steve, who's currently reading Proust—although in English, don't be too impressed—is still living in Washington, D.C. He's now the chief counsel of a small agency of the treasury department that does counter-money-laundering work. He has two kids, age 5 and 11, and serves as an admissions interviewer for Andover. He recently ran into **Nat Semple**, **Bob Cheek** and the party-loving **Randy Elkins** at the D.C. Campaign Andover kickoff. News about many of our classmates still comes in via some of the old fashioned media.

Doe Downing called my attention to an item in the *Washington Post* about **Howie "David" Reines**. Seems David and National Public Radio star Nina Totenberg met back in 1993. At the time, David was married to a woman named Gail, and Nina to former Colorado senator Floyd Haskell. When they met again earlier this year, Totenberg told David that Haskell had died from pneumonia. Many of you remember that Gail died several years ago, following a valiant battle with breast cancer. Well, I'm delighted to share the news that David and Totenberg are now engaged. David, by the way, is now chief of surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a professor at Tuft's medical school.

Don Grinberg was impressively featured in a *Boston Business Journal* article about Boston's new convention and exhibition center. Don is one of the principal architects of the huge 1.7 million-square-foot center, which is costing $700 million and is scheduled for completion in 2003. The building has earned glowing reviews for its visionary design, elements of which have been compared to the Pompidou Center in Paris, and for how, despite its massive size, it is visitor-friendly.

Owen MacNutt's business is all about pleasing visitors. Owen owns the popular Box Lunch Restaurant in Wellfleet, Mass., which specializes in turning out "rollwiches" to more than 900 customers a day. *The Wall Street Journal* ran a story about Owen's successful recruitment of foreign students to help man his store. American student employees were forever quitting at the height of the summer season, leaving him understaffed. For the last 10 years, he's been putting up his more loyal foreign workers in dormitory-style condos, and developing a fatherly relationship with them. "It's been the most incredible experience," says the former schoolteacher, now "rollwich" king, who stays in regular touch after the foreign employees return home. "I e-mail back and forth with all my babies," says Owen, "and anywhere I want to travel in the world, I have open arms." The same holds for classmates visiting our listserver.

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ABBOT I was unable to attend reunion, as my daughter was graduating from high school. I have been in contact with several of the participants, and will pass along as much information as space allows. I will put the rest of the news in the next issue. We all need to thank **Toney Hopkins**, who expended a lot of effort in putting together reunion events. The following is an edited account from her about the weekend:

"Those attending were: **Melanie Fales Davis**, **Deryl Fleming**, **Sarah Massengale Gregg** and husband David, **Katherine Abler Harvey**, Toney Hopkins and Jim Franklin (my longtime companion), **Susan Harney Lathrop**, **Leslie Sue Veasey Schade** and husband Tucker, **Martha Lee "Tunket" Spaulding**, **Laura Halford Sparrow**, **Anna Thal-Reno** and her husband, David Reno, **Barbara Dow White** and husband Bill, **Mary Wilson Hodgins**, **Rebecca Reynolds Zielinski** and husband Gene.

"Jim and I arrived in time for the Friday cocktail reception. It was held at French House, now known as Bertha Bailey House. We walked in and Sue Harney and Laura Halford said they recognized me instantly. It took a few moments for me to see them in the sea of faces. We had not seen each other since graduation. Laura had driven from Michigan, since no flights were available for her to get to her first reunion. Sue had driven from Long Island, N.Y. She lives two towns over from where I grew up. The three of us had lived in French House junior year so we had a look at our old rooms. Sue, **Ginny Bertsehe Jones** and I had a two-room suite on the 3rd floor front. How did we manage with only two closets? Laura had a single at the back. She and **Toni Roche** had an almost private bathroom.

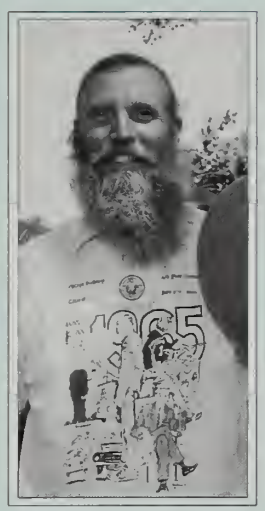
"Dinner was in the Cage, all the way on the other side of the PA campus. There we caught up with Sarah and David Gregg and Sue (back for the first time) and Tucker Schade. At the Abbot Gathering afterward we found Melanie Fales Davis, Tunket Spaulding and Barbara and Bill White. That was held in the Chapel, which is now empty of benches and carpeted. Mary Minard and Jean St. Pierre spoke of some of the changes and the new uses of the Abbot buildings. Then it was time to remember and catch up.

"Saturday we all met at the 1965 banner for the parade, wearing the wonderful T-shirts designed by **Janet Barker**. Deryl Fleming, Anna Thal-Reno, David Reno, Becky Reynolds and Gene Zielinski joined us. At the luncheon afterward we completed our Abbot '65 contingent with the arrival of Katherine Abler Harvey and **Mary Wilson** (another first-timer), who was accompanied by Alexander, a beautiful black Lab who particularly enjoyed helping us with our box lunches.

"The afternoon offered various options. Katherine and I went to the exhibition of old campus photographs at the Addison Gallery. We concentrated on the ones of Abbot, of course. Abbot looked very different before Draper and McKeen were built. PA tore down many of their late 19th century buildings. It's fortunate that ours were spared. At the Abbot Tea we were again hosted by Mary Minard and Jean St. Pierre. Susan Lloyd, author of *A Singular School* (Abbot, of course), told of interviewing Abbot girls and the stories she had been told. She even pursued those who wanted nothing to do with Abbot, to get a broader view of the school. Saturday night was our clambake, complete with clam chowder, steamed clams, lobsters and corn on the cob. A wonderfully messy informal meal."

Thank you, Toney, for the report and all your work in putting it together. **Ellen Huntington**, who was hoping to get to the reunion, sent the following news: "I got married in March to Clarke Slade, a PA

Class of '65
35th Reunion



Alba Briggs '65 wears the PA class T-shirt designed for the reunion by cartoonist Jeff MacNelly '65, who died the day before reunion.

graduate(!) from the class of '53. Clarke's former wife was a good friend of mine who died of cancer several years ago. I have left classroom teaching (after 21 years of it) and will be continuing to do some smaller teaching projects with Tower Hill and elsewhere, including finishing an M.S.T. degree at the University of New Hampshire during the next two summers. Clarke has moved into my house, so my address and phone remain the same." Ellen has taken back her maiden name.

Martha "Tunket" Spaulding sent more information about reunion. She wrote, "Toney did a great job of organizing, and the PA organizers were terrific too. Everyone seemed to be in fine fettle. Miss Minard and Miss St. Pierre hosted gatherings on Friday night and at teatime on Saturday. Melanie Fales Davis and I got a huge kick out of seeing and talking to them, and out of seeing Miss Ritchie cheering— in spirit, anyway— our class parade. We were also moved to feel competitive when we heard at the alumni meeting on Saturday that 53 percent of the Class of 1950 was present. I would love to see a better turnout from '65 in the future. And how about performances by the Apostles, the Torquays, and the Sherry-Sippers at our 40th? We did get to hear the Apostles' Ralph Davis on piano at our class dinner.

"Melanie and I danced until 2 a.m. I recommend it as a way to feel 17 again. We had to crash 1995's party to find music after '65 broke up.

"I learned that Sarah Massengale Gregg is a Washington lobbyist for the Baxter health-care organization, that Heidi Wilson is writing a thesis on a sixth-century (B.C.?) Greek poem and that Anna Thal-Reno is taking a brief respite from her career in child-care. Melanie is in her first year of a new job in executive search, and I am about to move from one house in Belmont, Mass., to another two blocks away and to lose my just-graduated (from Wellesley) daughter, Rachel, to the charms of San Francisco. Am still wielding a pencil (and I mean that—no computer editing for us) at *The Atlantic Monthly*."

Becky Reynolds Zielinski also reported, "Laura Sparrow is happily in her 30th year of teaching high school in Ann Arbor, Mich. She has published four romance novels and has been happily married for 30-plus years (with no kids). Heidi Wilson has recently put her career on hold while she works toward a Ph.D. degree related to Greek mythology. Deryl Fleming is an elementary school gym teacher and hasn't changed a bit since we graduated. I'm still happily married (seventh anniversary in a couple of weeks) and continuing my 15-year career in hospital finance. This weekend we're flying out to be at my second daughter's graduation from UCLA (in civil and environmental engineering)."

I will send more notes next issue. A huge thank you to those who e-mailed me about reunion. As more of you go online, I hope you will take a few minutes to e-mail me with news of what you are doing.

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PHILLIPS The reunion weekend was glorious, but was tempered with the somber acknowledgement of the fragility of life. As many of you may know, **Jeff MacNelly** passed away the Thursday before the reunion started, after a yearlong battle with lymphoma. Our deepest condolences go to the MacNelly family. More information appears in the "In Memoriam" section of this issue.

The reunion itself was terrific. If you didn't come, you have to put early June 2005 on your calendars for our 40th. While everyone has different feelings about PA, speaking only as your faithful scribe, everyone who came seemed to have a great time seeing old friends, making new acquaintances, marveling at the continuing beauty of the campus (and the changes in the physical plant since we left) and enjoying the opportunity to share life experiences.

The festivities were most capably organized by **Ed Samp** and **John Samp** and ran like clockwork. Eddie, by the way, has his own Internet B2B Company (www.outletzoo.com) in Framingham, Mass., and John teaches physics at Cambridge Rindge & Latin School in Cambridge, Mass.

Our resident expert in all things technological, **Mark Carnevale,** put '65 on the leading edge by arranging with PA to have our Saturday night party featured in a live Webcast so everyone interested could watch; we know **Burchard Mansvelt-Beck** looked in from Amsterdam. (Did anyone else?)

Bill Ballard on sax and **Ralph Davis** on piano were a fabulous jazz duo, made all the more impressive by the fact that they had never played together before.

The multitalented (financial adviser, former world class sailor, banker and psychopharmacologist) **Franz Schneider** put all of his training and experience to work to burn about 40 CDs of the best dance music around.

A number of classmates came back to PA who had either not returned for a long time or were making their first visit since graduation. **Jeff Pidot** is a lawyer for the Maine attorney general's office, focusing on environmental issues; **Pete Perault** is a psychiatrist in Chapel Hill, N.C.; **Matt Burns** is a lawyer in Destin, Fla.; **Jamie Kilbreth** is a lawyer in Portland, Maine; and **Jack Griffin** is a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

Jay James, who has his own mechanical engineering company, and **Jon Rairigh,** who works in new product development and marketing at Hewlett-Packard, tied for the long-distance award, coming all the way from San Francisco.

John W.G. Phillips (the swimmer) and his wife, Linda, probably had the most exciting trip—coming up from Connecticut in their live-in boat. They were caught in a Nor'easter which caused significant damage and reduced their "voyage" to one in a car.

Rev. **Dan Warren** came down from his parish in Brunswick, Maine, and **Chris Harte** was brave enough to forgo his first wedding anniversary to Katherine (who, as a doctor, was on call) to join the group from his home in Portland, Maine. **Alba Briggs** brought his lovely daughter, Autumn, down from Lubec, Maine, to show her PA. (She might be Class of 2006?) If you're counting, Maine had more attendees than any other state.

New author **Rick Bennett** handed out copies of his about-to-be-published first novel, *Destroying Angel* (Guru's Press). If you badger Amazon.com enough, they might start carrying it! Rick and wife Rita live in Sandy, Utah, where Rick owns an ad agency and bicycles up to 300 miles a week (really!) to stay in shape.

Our esteemed PA Trustee **Rick Platt** and wife Diane came in from Michigan; **Don Shepard** and wife Emily Maitin were also there, as were **Warren Clark**, who came up from Little Compton, R.I.; **Harry Durham** (who will henceforth be known in these pages by his familial and professional nickname of "Skid"); and **Joe Magruder,** who was able to sneak away from fast breaking news in Concord, N.H., where he is the AP Bureau chief. **Tim Perry**, a lawyer in Atlanta, with his wife, Calico, and **Michael Scheinmann**, accompanied by his wife, Brigitte, joined us on Saturday evening.

Ted Barrett-Page, who is a social psychologist in Boulder, Colo., led the group on Saturday afternoon through an interesting interactive session called "Acting on Our Dreams or What's Most Important in Our Lives," which gave all of us an opportunity to share our thoughts and feelings about the past and the future. All in all, it was a delightful gathering and we hope to see even more classmates together in the future.

Among news from those who couldn't attend, **Peter Vanderwarker** and wife Richie celebrated

their 25th wedding anniversary in Tuscany and then attended their son Chris' graduation from the University of Washington; **Rusty Laughead** was at an air show in Brazil selling a new super mid-sized cabin executive jet; **Sam Alberstadt**, a patent lawyer in Los Angeles, was tied up in a court case; and **Jack Williams** (known as Derek Williams to the last 20 years of Andover history students) was on leave traveling in Europe and Central Asia with the newly retired Jack Richards, whom we all remember from our days at PA.

In February, **Peter Katz** was appointed chairman of the corporate department of Hill & Barlow in Boston. **Alex Sanger** has stepped down as president of Planned Parenthood of New York City so he can focus his efforts in the field on a more global basis while writing a book on reproductive rights and contraception technology. **Mac McCabe** is in Portland, Maine, where he consults for (among others) the Institute for Civil Society.

Herb Ogden, an active member of the Green Mountain Club, was at their annual meeting, **Terry Kahn** was at his daughter's high school graduation (and also a lacrosse game, I'm sure!), **Rocky Chin** was campaigning for City Council in New York, **Court Dixon** was at his parents' 60th wedding anniversary, **Jock Reynolds** was guest speaker at an art show opening in Atlanta, and **Dick Cromie** could not make it from Covina, Calif., where he runs the mass market operation for Southern California Edison.

If I could make one request of all of you, it is to send to me (via e-mail address above) your most current e-mail address (those of you at the reunion are exempt unless you have changed it by the time this reaches you). We are pulling together a complete class address book to facilitate communication in the future. You will not receive any junk mail—I promise!

Finally, I hope you are aware that we have a class Web page on the Internet. Go to www.andover.edu, then click on Alumni and Parents, then Classes and then 1965 and there you are. In fact, if you had known that early last summer, you could have read these notes on the Web site then!

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ABBOT Greetings from the "Allen B&B." Because of our location in New Hampshire's Lakes Region and White Mountains, hikers, rock climbers and kayakers pack our place, courtesy of our two 20-somethings in Cambridge, Mass. I plan to write a cookbook titled *Blake Bulk Bakes* (ably assisted by Andover mom extraordinaire **Ruth Sisson Weiner**). Fortunately, I just completed my annual research project, aided by an informative jaunt to the United Kingdom in search of its 17th century historic landscape.

Back in *New* England, two more classmates are returning to the area. After years on the West Coast, **Margaret Donaghy Huseby** bought a house in Burlington, Vt., and plans to search for a farm as well. Her son attends Bowdoin College in coastal Maine, not too far from **Marty Wies Dignan**.

Barbara Timken, my French House roommate, and her children, Anna and Nicholas, shifted north from Washington, D.C. Currently perching in Cambridge, Barbara is house-hunting amidst trips to the Andover campus. Fortunately for all of us, Barbara continues to serve as an Andover Charter Trustee.

This year the Alumni Council nominated our roommate **Lucy Thomson** for the position of alumni trustee. Her professional background and years of dedicated work on Andover's behalf well qualify her for the job. As co-president of the Andover/Abbot Regional Association in Washington, D.C., Lucy also has been working on Campaign Andover.

Congratulations to **Beth Humstone**. At the end of June, she will become director of the Vermont Forum on Sprawl. Because sprawl is such a critical (and controversial) issue everywhere, the Vermont Forum serves as a model in the field. Good luck, Beth.

As I zoomed home over the mountains from Hanover, N.H., I heard an exquisite piece of music composed by Gwyneth Walker '64. It's a fitting coda to the column as a reminder to attend our 35th Reunion and celebrate Abbot Academy's women.

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PHILLIPS **Peter Franchot** called with the following great news. His son, Nick, 15, has just been admitted to PA and will attend this fall as a lower. Nick is a star soccer player, a standout member of a team at the Sidwell Friends School that earned a 20-0 record this past season. Nick, who has played on an all-state team that's part of an Olympic development program, has been to Italy three times to play against Italian youth teams. Peter's other offspring, daughter Abbe, made the varsity lacrosse team at U. Penn, and also maintained an A- average.

My old buddy, **Bill Littlefield**, who grew up with me in Montclair, N.J., checked in with not one but two postcards. Bill dropped me a line from Ireland, where he had traveled with his wife and two daughters to see the sights. Another card, dated May 17, carried the following hearty greeting: "Greetings from the home of the (today) first place Red Sox." Bill also notes, "*Baseball Days*, a book that I did with photographer Henry Horenstein, is now out in a new edition in paperback from Pond Press." And, of course, don't forget that Bill has produced still another fine sports tome, *Champions: Stories of Ten Remarkable Athletes*, with evocative paintings by Bernie Fuchs, not to mention a foreword by Frank Deford, that fine *Sports Illustrated* sportswriter. Friends of Bill will also recall that he wrote a dandy sports novel a few years back, *The Prospect*. Grab that too and you've got the hat trick.

John Leone has sent me another excerpt from his unfolding adventures. This arrived almost the same day that PBS was airing the documentary "The Story of the Beats and the Beat Generation." John's yarn, which relates a rogue road trip taken in our lower year, seemed worth sharing. Says John, "My pal **Jeff Lemkin** confided that Jack Kerouac had moved in next door to his parents in Lowell, Mass., and that he could get me in to see my beatnik hero. I was 15 and had just committed most of *Dharma Bums* to memory. *On the Road* was old hat to me. Leaving campus for any reason without a pass was forbidden, but we snuck off for our afternoon with Jack anyway, and risked expulsion. We took a bus to Lowell, and made our way to a tract home at the end of a cul-de-sac. This was the first of many literary pilgrimages I've made in my life, and I was agitated as I stood on Jack Kerouac's front porch while Lemkin rang the doorbell. Kerouac was a spiritual hero to me. His front window was covered in an enormous American flag. What could that possibly mean? Finally Kerouac opened the door. It was a shock to see not the beautiful young hipster angel from the bookjackets; but an obese, crazed, middle-age man holding an open bottle of gin in one hand, a six-pack of beer in another, propped drunkenly in the doorway. Our afternoon with Jack consisted mostly of long silences punctuated by the sound of exploding bottles. His wife, a sharp-featured woman apparently many years older than him, emerged from the hallway to toss feeble insults of the "Lazy drunken bum!" variety toward the beat poet, and Kerouac'd fling another bottle at her. Smash! It exploded on the wall beside her head. Kerouac worked himself up about the Vietnamese, the Negroes, the Jews, women, homosexuals, sounding much more like vintage Archie Bunker than a spokesman for his generation. Lemkin and I thought he was hilarious, putting us on, but he was serious. I saw Kerouac alive only twice more—once wandering Main Street in downtown Andover with a pained expression, as if he could not believe a whole town had been taken over by preppies. Tune in to the next *Bulletin* to hear about how Allen Ginsberg invited John to Kerouac's funeral, where he meets Gregory Corso and William Burroughs.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

Please visit
our Web site at
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PHILLIPS Classmates dealing with career changes: **Derick Gates** is adjusting to big-time corporate life, thanks to the buyout of his small biotech firm, Genetics Institute, in Cambridge, Mass., by Wyeth-Ayerst in Philadelphia.

As director of regulatory affairs, Derick is on the road throughout the United States and abroad, presenting regulators with scientific data on new products. He and his wife, Susan, an intellectual property lawyer, live in Chelmsford, Mass., where he volunteers as assistant Eagle Scout scoutmaster. Son Alan graduated from Chelmsford High School, where he was a defenseman on the lacrosse team. His other son, John, finished his third year in the film school at New York University, where he's trying to decide whether to pursue a career in acting, writing or directing.

Further south, **Bruce Berlow** has downsized, having moved cross-country two years ago from a big clinic in Santa Barbara, Calif., to a small allergist practice in Mystic, Conn. "I've never been so busy and I really like it," Bruce says. "It's the antithesis of California. The environment there is brutal. With managed care, there's nothing left to pay doctors. And the collegiality evaporated." Bruce and his wife, Lee, are fixing up an old house near the downtown. Son Clifford, a junior at Northwestern University, is studying history and law. Bruce, who at PA played keyboards for The Group, spends a lot of time listening to old records and doing free-lance writing, mainly about health.

Still further south, **Steve Coburn** has turned a lifelong love of motorcycles into a second career. Retired from a long stint in sleep research, Steve in 1993 founded the International Oilheads Club for motorcycle enthusiasts. He now publishes the *Oil Rag*, a quarterly devoted to technical information, travelogues and product reviews. "The standard American stereotype about bikes and Hell's Angels is all based on movies and TV shows," Steve says. "It's really untrue. They're probably the nicest, most interesting group of people that have one common interest that you'll ever find anywhere." Steve lives in Charlottesville, Va., with his wife, Laurian Cannon Coburn AA '67, a United Airlines flight attendant. The bygone PA-Abbot connection notwithstanding, Steve and Laurian first met at our 25th Reunion when she asked for a lift on his bike. They re-reunited at the 30th, started dating and "one thing led to another," says Steve.

This spring, Steve worked as an enumerator for the U.S. Census, counting students at the University of Virginia and looking for what he calls "derelict nonresponders." — T.C.

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PHILLIPS **Don Gates** checks in after a long silence. He still sees himself as a 20-year-old, though he acknowledges that is a very personal view. Recapping his life since graduation, Don was married in fall 1969, only to divorce two and a half years later. However, his daughter, Wendy, just made Don a grandfather, with Ryan born in January 2000. After staying single for 23 years, Don married a colleague from Chicago & North Western Railroad. Now Don and Karen have two young children of their own, Ashley, all of 2, and Daniel, barely 1. Don and Karen's railroad merged with Union Pacific. Don has stayed with the merged entity, working out of Chicago, and Karen took advantage of the merger to leave and start a new career as a management psychology consultant. She is completing her dissertation and by the time you read this should have a doctorate. Obviously, the wee ones keep Don very busy, and he loves "testing" their toys to make sure they are safe. When Don needs a break, he goes flying, as he has a private pilot license. Turning 50 does not seem to have affected Don at all; he's got a lot to keep him thinking and feeling young. Don was one of the original 12 juniors that invaded Andover Cottage in fall 1964, along with me, **Kenny Blake**, and nine others. Can you name them?

Chris Burke, not in Andover Cottage in 1964, wrote to let me know he has a new e-mail address: chistopherb@quadknopf.com. Chris has a new job as an environmental planner and project manager for an environmental consulting firm in Northern California. The position is "secure, satisfying and fun." His address: 909 Alvarado Ave., #28, Davis CA 95616, and phones: (510) 758-8523 (home) and (916) 784-3615 (office).

David Kibbe turned 50, and the milestone got him to thinking about longtime relationships. He wrote to get **Mark McKee**'s address. And **Stan Crock** wrote to get **Chips Outerbridge**'s address, as he and his wife, Pam, are off to Bermuda. Stan has been with *Business Week* for 17 years. Based in D.C., he covers the state and defense departments, and in his limited spare time organizes speakers for Andover and Exeter interns on Capitol Hill. Stan has a son, Russell, and a daughter, Meryl, soon to be 8 and 4, respectively. Stan still sees **Scooter Libby** and **Dan Koch**, and he reports that **Dave Dunbar** has returned from Russia, where he was consulting on cooperative housing.

You never know whom you'll run into on the slopes. **John Barclay** and his wife, Wendy, took their 7-year-old daughter, Maggie, to visit son Amos in Taos, N.M., in March. After two days of hard skiing Barcs saw a guy he thought looked familiar and inquired, "Are you **Bob Kruse**?" The smile and trademark laugh confirmed his hunch. Says Barcs, "Catching up with someone whose adventures are as vast and varied as Kruse's gives one newfound appreciation for how much we can get done in such a short time ... and reminds me we are only beginning the journey, rather than being halfway through it." Amen. By the way, **Ted Kohler** began his own post-50 journey by, in part, getting a massage. Makes sense to me. See you on the table.

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ABBOT Hi, everyone! Lots of news, although I had to pare it down for the *Bulletin*. If you don't see your news this issue, it will get into the subsequent issue. If you have not submitted yet, please do. Let's all stay connected!

Marjorie Cummings Batten, of Waterville, Maine, graduated with a master's degree in occupational therapy. Her 9-year-old daughter takes violin lessons with **Barbara Allen**'s daughter, who lives close by.

Mary Schiavoni, also from Maine, writes that she and husband John celebrated their first wedding anniversary in April. They recently attended a family reunion and toured Ireland. Her "Chewy Tubes," mentioned last issue, are now on the market! Mary says we need a few more volunteers for the next reunion committee. It takes minimal time, so please contact her at schiavoneME@aol.com.

Barbara Allen writes, "I've lived in Belgrade, Maine, since 1987. My husband's job as a professor at Colby College brought us here and we built a house on Salmon Lake. My career in arts administration, development and higher-education administration changed with the sudden arrival of our daughter, Julia, in 1991. We are forever indebted to **Jessie Leuenberger Butler** for the TLC her family provided during the two weeks we waited in Chicago for bureaucratic wheels to move so we could return to Maine with Julia. When we returned to Chicago 18 months later to adopt our son, Eliot, the Butlers had already moved to Michigan. The service at the Holiday Inn wasn't nearly as accommodating! Motherhood led me to a new career. In 1992, I began teaching music and movement classes to children age 1–5, and I love it. We sail a Morgan 38, *Watermusic*, out of Rockland Harbor. In '98, we spent six weeks cruising from Maine to Mystic, Conn. I see **Carol Nimick** regularly. She lives in California, but her heart is still in Maine. A Waldorf teacher and an outdoor enthusiast, she returns every summer to visit."

Jennifer Smith Van Anda is now in the part of Hewlett-Packard that

is spinning off and forming a new corporation. She recently moved to a house she built on 14 acres. Her daughter graduated from Stoneleigh-Burnham and is planning to attend Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in the fall to major in Japanese studies. Her son is a junior at Williston-Northampton. The challenges of moving into a new house, traveling for the job, and dealing with teenagers have not kept her from squeezing in some time on Alex, her horse. She spent the weekend last fall with **Gali Hagel** in Atlanta. Gali wrote that she would love to get in touch with **Georganne Mueller Bendall.**

Margaret Gay Lavender, in Winnetka, Ill., keeps in touch with **Margie Lord** and **Barbara Allen.** Margaret's son is in the eighth grade. She is busy renovating her mother's house in Maine. If you are interested in renting a house in a beautiful location by the water for some time this summer, she is actually looking for tenants.

Katrina Wollenberg is the chairperson for a local endowment fund, trying to get her son to think about colleges and summer jobs, and working on her golf game.

I spoke with Jessie Butler, and we reminisced about our Abbot days. Pat, her oldest, graduated from Wesleyan and is living in L.A. Son Ben is almost out of college and Jeff is going to Bates. Her youngest, Katie, is 13. Jessie is happy and busy with volunteer work of all sorts in Houston. She agreed we need to get the momentum going for our 35th Reunion!

As for me, I have another year at the Rhode Island School of Design for an M.L.A. I am working this summer again at Pressley Associates in Cambridge, Mass. Please write or call! We'd all love to hear from you.

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PHILLIPS Before another word: Note that I have managed to snag another e-mail address. And this one I promise actually to check occasionally. Great thanks are due to one of our class' most loyal members, **Bill Schink,** who during a recent phonation came up with all kinds of news, such as: **Mark Goniwiecha,** who is in the University of Guam's learning resources department, is spending the year on sabbatical in Thailand.

Professor **John Strauss,** of the economics department at Michigan State University, is also on sabbatical, and is spending the year outside Jakarta, Indonesia, conducting a study. His daughter is at Oberlin.

Bill also reports that **Tim Mooney,** economic development specialist, was just back from work in Egypt. Tim's dad, also a PA alum, recently passed away, and Bill added, "This experience of losing one's parents is happening to an increasing number of us (myself included). If yours are still alive, don't forget to spend time with them, call them, send cards, or, if you have kept your distance, do what you can to reconcile. Most probably they did a lot more for you than you realize. Being a father of 5- and 7-year-old boys, I can attest to this." Those are words to live by. For those of you who asked, my own dad passed away over 20 years ago. My mom became a paralegal at 67, retired at 80, got bored and, nearing 85, works two days a week. She is an inspiration.

Brendan Doyle also had a chance to speak with Bill. Brendan is working with the EPA's new chief information officer as a kind of "market analyst" for government electronic publishing ventures. **Fred Adair** has had quite a year. He and his family visited Israel. Fred's wife, Catherine, was lecturing on eating disorders. He returned home and was recently named the president of Smythe, Dorward Lambert, Inc., a change-management consulting firm based in Boston and London. Down in NYC, **Robert Willis** reports that one visitor to his new restaurant is **Charley Donovan,** who was in town for a maritime law conference. Robert's restaurant is Vaux, on Park Slope. It is a "haute American" (per *The New York Times* and *Daily News*). "Doing well but would always appreciate (and reward) Andover alumni business." Let's take him up on that!

Also heard from **Tom Sperry,** who says he nearly bought a first edition autographed Kerouac book. I have promised Tom I would soon write the full story of **Larry Uhl** and Kerouac. I don't think PA can still put Larry on probation, can they? *[Editor's note: See the PA '66 entry for more on Kerouac.]*

If I ever want another free golf lesson, I better mention that PGA pro **Rob Gardner** took me to the Ryder Cup last year, and I even got to have free drinks in the PGA tent at The Country Club. This was really incredible. Rob just visited with us on his way up for his summer stint at Northeast Harbor Country Club. Rob is an extraordinary golf instructor.

A remarkable piece of research: That is the only way to describe the detailed search of classmates that **Sam Brainerd** has conducted. A couple of years ago Sam received a Ph.D. degree in Early American social history from the University of Maryland, though his research on our class does not yet qualify as "Early American." But if you are curious about anyone, from **Wallace Bedell** to **Rick Bernardin** to **Per Bro, Bill Elder, Fred Drake, Dave Funkhouser, Chris Hardy, Mark Field, Charlie Patton, Craig Shuler, John Wagner, George Weaver** or others, check with Sam at brainerd@home.com. Reading? Check out Alain de Botton, *How Proust Can Change Your Life*, and *The Consolations of Philosophy*. Be well, and stay in touch.

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ABBOT Our 30th Reunion was terrific! I'll start right in with news of those who attended. **Elise Straus-Bowers** is living in the Bath-Brunswick area of Maine and is a part-time professional musician in two symphony orchestras. She also works as a hospital lab assistant and in a local library as a cataloguing clerk. She and her husband designed, engineered and constructed their house in the midst of 10 acres of woods and have been living there for 19 years. They have two college-age daughters. Elise enjoys muscle-powered outdoor sports and reading. She's very happy with her life and with memories of Abbot.

Tammy Elliott Rogers is associate director of development at Harvard University. Her son and stepchildren are grown, and she has one grandchild. She really enjoyed seeing old friends at the reunion and "particularly seeing the Abbot campus looking so beautiful." **Abby Hale** is still living in Burlington, Vt., with her partner, Kelly, and two children, Silas and Shilpa. She is working at a community health center and says she's "totally boring." **Jenny Williams** lives in New York City with her husband and two children, 14-year old Hallie and 11-year old Emmet. She is a photographer who recently received a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship for her work. (Good for you, Jen!)

Stephanie Dantos is still looking great at the age of 32! She lives in North Palm Beach, Fla., and is manager of the business development department at Palm Beach National Bank and Trust. She proclaimed this to be the best reunion she's ever attended and is "glad to be back at Abbot." **Lexie Freeman** and her partner, Karla, have two 4-year-old children whom they adopted from China. Renci Yang was adopted a year ago and Lina Xi in 1997. Lexie lives in Washington, D.C., and teaches part-time at George Washington University Law School while working on her dissertation. **Sandy Urie** has been with a Boston investment-consulting firm, Cambridge Associates, for 15 years and is now chief operating officer and managing director. Managing four offices and around 400 people allows her to travel frequently to California, Washington and London. She works with universities, foundations, museums and independent schools, and thus is able to combine her interest in nonprofits with her interest in finance. Her daughter, Katie, just graduated from high school and is going to Duke in the fall. Sandy enjoys skiing, windsurfing and traveling with her daughter, whom she is certainly going to miss. She is very happy, however, with her career, friends and life in general. Sandy sees a lot of **Penny Snelling Sullivan,** whose son, Tripp, just graduated from Lawrenceville. Penny had to miss the reunion due to her husband's illness, and they were both sorely missed.

Francine Amore Koris lives in Brookline, Mass. She has a 12-year-old son, Andrew, and a 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. Francine is very involved with Andrew's private school, The Park School, and is soon to be president of the parent association there. Her husband, Mark, is an orthopedic surgeon in Boston.

Diane Anton Wilmot stated, "It was a fabulous day with old friends

Class of '70
30th Reunion



Team spirit abounds in the Class of 1970.



Members of the Class of '70 sported softball jerseys with "Abbot 70" or "Andover 70" proudly emblazoned on the backs. Modeling theirs are, left to right, Henry Riggs, Ken Colburn, Marcia Rickenbacker and Steve Senft.

from Abbot." She is living in Michigan, but preparing to move to London soon with her husband, 11-year-old son, Gunnar, and 3-year-old daughter, Madeline. **Janet Cohen Miller** lives in Miami with her two sons, 15 and 10. She has been employed with the Dade County Public Schools for 15 years, helping about 20 high school-aged learning-disabled students to make their first transition to the world of work.

Sarah Bowen Blades lives in New Jersey with her husband, an ophthalmologist, and three children. Sarah has enjoyed working this past year at a community college tutoring kids who needed help with reading skills. She thinks the reunion was "a great turnout and lots of fun." **Linda Moore Sheehan** has a daughter who is off to San Diego State in the fall. Linda's son is going to be 12 and is interested in going to Brooks School. She thought it was wonderful to have met up with most of her day student friends, some of whom she hadn't seen in 25-30 years. She had a great time and will be back for the next reunion.

Sue Johnston Peyton has three children: 26-year-old Thomas, 17-year-old Meredith and 14-year-old Jeffrey. Jeffrey accompanied his mom on Saturday afternoon. What a nice boy! Sue has spent the last five years as a volunteer for their school system in Groton, Mass.

Gay Luster is "still married to Fred after all these years" and has three children, Alex, James and Polly. She was happy to be at the reunion. **Marcie Rickenbacker** has a 19-year-old daughter, Libby, who just finished her first year at the University of Virginia and started a women's ice hockey club there. Marcie's 16-year-old son, David, is also very involved in hockey. Marcie and her husband are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in Bermuda in the fall. She is still very busy with craft groups, garden club and activities through her church, where she is vice-president of the women's group.

Leslie Breed McLean is a literary agent in Chicago. She lost her husband to cancer two years ago but is very busy with her two children, Ned and Katie. (She showed us pictures of them and they're adorable!) **Debbie Naman Meyer** lives in Chappaqua, N.Y., and summers in Rye, N.H., where her family enjoys the beach. Her three children, Laura (19), Stephen (16) and Catherine (11), keep her extremely busy, as does PTA volunteer work. Husband Paul is a partner at Clifford Chance, Rogers and Wells law firm. **Pauline Cerf Alexander** is still in New Jersey and is admissions coordinator for The Seeing Eye, Inc.

Tobi Solomon Gold has been doing corporate software training and instructional design for seven years, but her eventual goal is to be a seminar leader for women. She has a 15-year-old son, Ben. She says it was great to see everybody and observe how they've changed and grown. As reunion chairperson, she would like to thank her PA counterpart, Elmer Rynne. "It was wonderful to work with him. He's a great guy and things turned out really well." Tobi, thank you also for a terrific job and for volunteering to do it again for the next reunion!

Debbie Prudden Lathrop says she was happy to be at the reunion. Debbie has offered to be the new class secretary. We really appreciate her taking on the responsibility, and we know she'll do a great job. So, future notes should be directed to her at 10495 Turner Road, Roswell GA 30076; (770) 346-0849, or e-mail lathrops@aol.com.

As for me, I am, unfortunately, in the middle of a divorce from my husband of 20 years. On a brighter note, however, my daughter, Alexa, is off to Brown in the fall. The prospect excites her tremendously but is bittersweet for me, as it's going to be a challenge to adjust to being separated from my first child. There are a few people who attended the reunion whom I was unable to reach for updates. Please forward your news to Debbie!

Thanks to everyone who sent in info over the last five years. Hope you didn't mind my occasional harangues. The reunion really was a fabulous time, and we, of course, all looked fabulous! Take care, everybody.

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PHILLIPS It was a dark and stormy Sunday morning...

There I was, perched in the bleachers of the Oswego (N.Y.) High School lacrosse field on June 18. I spotted someone who looked vaguely familiar striding jauntily along the sidelines in front of me. I thought, "Could it be...?" I knew he lived in Rochester, only about 50 miles away. I stood up, spilled some coffee and hustled down the steps.

This was **George Forsyth**. We had a nice chat. He asked, "How did you recognize me?" I said, only half-kidding, "The eyebrows." George is deeply enmeshed in law (on the legal side) and lacrosse. He's still playing it, in an older-than-45 league, and he looks remarkable fit. And his two children play, too. He lives in Webster, N.Y., a Rochester suburb. I got to regale him about tales of our just-completed reunion, which was wonderful.

Plenty of kudos go out to **Elmer Rynne** and Tobi Gold AA '70. Other classes were blue with envy over the remarkable baseball caps and softball-style jerseys for all 1970 returnees. For PA grads, the back read "Andover 70"; for Abbot grads, the back read "Abbot 70." Each had a large, blue script A on the left side of the front. They were perfect for the Class of '70 World Stickball Championship, which, not surprisingly, remains in the hands of the Class of 1970, thanks to a snappy 10-8 victory over a split-squad from 1975. We didn't have to cheat much to win. The biggest factor was that we gave 1975 ("how on Earth could that have happened?") three different starting times on Saturday (1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.) We showed up for the 1:30 game, which was played about as close to the library as many of us had ever

gotten. Although the outfield was carpeted with defenders for either team, some balls managed to drop.

Chip Boynton hit a tying two-run homer in the bottom of the last inning. **Chuck Willand** then singled and trotted home on another home run by a right-handed batter to be named later. (It was NOT the masked man who ran for student body president, lo, these many years ago.)

Among those in attendance were **Burr Tweedy**, Chip Boynton, **Peter Williams**, **Steve Senft**, **Ken Colburn**, Elmer Rynne, **Andy Wexler**, **Mel Brown**, **Tom Treadwell**, **Jamie Galbraith**, **Pete McCallum**, **John Korba**, **Tony Carroll**, **Mike Ebner**, **Rod Goldstein**, **Fred Peters**, **Fred Sawabini**, **Tim D. Smith**, **Rob Stearns**, Chuck Willand and me. Not too bad a turnout. There were plenty of socializing and catching up. I really appreciated hearing a comment from Steve Senft, who teaches part-time at Yale in the field of neuroscience and computerized neuroanatomy. Simply put, he said, "It's a passion."

I say, it's not too late to catch hold of a passion. Glad for him he's immersed in something he loves. Regarding the graft- and smoke-filled elections, here's an e-mail update from our president, Andrew Wexler: "Fred Sawabini is our next reunion chair. I will remain as class president despite the scandals of my administration. Peter Williams is, I think, going to take the secretary's job, but I suggest some further arm-twisting.

"Colburn, Sawabini and Wexler held up class honor in the 2.2-mile fun run, finishing the course in 14 minutes. We were beaten by no other class, except some race horses in the Class of '95 who cleaned our collective clocks by almost two minutes." Remember, there's plenty of jogging time left before our 35th.

In other news, our clipping service passed on word (from *The Wall Street Journal*) that **Grant Heidrich**'s Mayfield Fund had raised $1 billion for a venture capital fund dedicated to companies that are building communications equipment and Internet infrastructure.

As Andrew mentioned in his statement, **Peter Williams** will take over the reins of secretaryship. His e-mail address is petewilliams1@hotmail.com. Frank

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ABBOT Let's hear it for the fathers—not the fathers of our children, although they certainly deserve attention, but, for now, let's think about our own. Although their numbers are dwindling, their impact is not.

Case in point: In mid-December, I went to the memorial service of **Judy Fletcher Woodbury**'s father. It was held in a large Gothic church adjacent to Bowdoin College, and the place was jammed. Sailing is a passion in Judy's family, inspired by Judy's father. Dominating the sanctuary was the jib of the Fletcher family's sloop *MAJEK* (each of the letters is a Fletcher first name initial); it was suspended from a crossbeam high in the peak of the old church and still it draped over the pews beneath it and spilled onto the floor. The service was full of good New England hymns and a homily as fine as one could ever hear on a cold Maine winter afternoon. Each of Abbott Fletcher's three children took a turn at the podium in praise of their father. There were a few tears, many, many moments of laughter, and an extensive repertoire of sailing yarns. I have no idea how they managed to accomplish such a feat, and I was proud to represent our Abbot class. If you want a sense of Abbott Fletcher, read the letter by Judy's brother, Max, at www.timesrecord.com/editorial/7eca.html.

Not long ago, I got a phone call from **Sue Baybutt Spirito** who shared with me that her dad had died last year, at about the same point in the summer that my own father died in 1988. We agreed the toughest thing is that just about the time you think you've adjusted to life without him, you find yourself about to pick up the phone to tell him some bit of news: big stuff like a new job, or something small, like an incident that happened on the way to the grocery store. Twelve years after the fact, I wake up on an occasional morning, realizing that my father was just in my dream, and it's a comforting feeling in a weird sort of way. Baybutt told me that **Sandy Rollins Upton** lost her father this spring.

This is not meant to be a downer. It's just a recognition that the preceding generation is moving aside and we're left in the daunting position of filling their shoes. Many of us might not have appreciated our fathers very much when we were all together at Abbot, but to concur with Mark Twain, it's amazing how much smarter they got as we got older. Abbott Fletcher's service was a testament to that.

And now a couple of brief notes: My co-secretary, **Sarah Gay Stackhouse**, and I would like to apologize for getting our wires crossed and missing the last edition of the *Bulletin*. We'll try not to let it happen again. As for me, beginning in August, I will be the high school counselor at the American School of Milan. We're moving to Italy, where my husband, Dave, after 15 years at L.L.Bean, will be testing the education waters, and our two sons will enroll as eighth- and 11th-graders at the school. We've got a two-year contract. If we like it, we can stay; if not, we can move on to another exotic locale or come back home. (We're hanging on to our house.) I'll still be your correspondent. (If Julie Gibert can do it from Europe, so can I.) Keep in touch.

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PHILLIPS One gets the impression from the media these days that all e-business moguls are 25 years old or younger, but of course that's not true. Some are as old as Bill Gates or **Jeff Thermond** or Larry Ellison or **Dana Seero** or Steve Jobs or **Harry Chandler.** I got messages from two of them recently. **Seth Walworth** is working for MCI (business motto: "We join you every evening for dinner!") in Southern California, and writes, "Life here in L.A. is great for your tan and your tennis game. I wandered into a squash court the other day for the first time in 20 years and felt like Rip van Winkle—the dimensions were different, the racquets were not wood and the balls were not hard—I got out of there before I pulled a muscle or something.

"My time indoors is spent developing and marketing e-business programs so that we can interrupt you at work as well as dinner! It's great being paid to figure this Internet stuff out, and I'll know if I actually learn anything by whether I invest in the next Cisco or not. And maybe if I spike my hair, dye it platinum blond, and find the right plastic surgeon, I can infiltrate one of the start-ups down the street in Pasadena. "Certainly, I can fake the music. My son Chad and my daughter Elizabeth have downloaded every MP3 file and cybombard what's left of my eardrums with everything from California punk to gangsta rap. I retaliate by lecturing them on how much better kids were in our day. A recurring theme—doesn't anybody ride a bike anywhere, anymore, to do anything unscheduled?

"In truth, my children have it far better together than their dad ever did. Chad is a quality basketball player and a natural public speaker. Elizabeth sings, acts and paints—with DNA derived directly from my wonderful, talented wife, Susan, who is a great fifth-grade teacher and the finest mother any child could ask for. I've been very lucky in all things family. Now if I could only get a decent backhand volley.

"I just saw **Art Just** and his wife, Linda, for the first time in a dozen years or so. **Mike Propper** used to live out here, so I see him from time to time when he flies out to check up on old girlfriends. **Phil Kann** produces an advertisement or two in L.A. every year and has the good manners to stop by."

From across the country, **David Lipsey** writes, "I am director of sales for Artesia Technologies; we make a new type of enterprise software called 'digital asset management' that manages any digital file and surrounds the assets with indexing searches and multi-channel publishing tools. We had 30 employees a year ago and now have 110. While the chance to work in diverse industries such as the big-three auto makers has been a nice change from newspapers, working with the major trade publishers has been the most satisfying." David's office e-mail address is david.lipsey@artesiatech.com.

Closing notes: Mike Propper is the co-founder of Euphoria!, a theatre company in Nashville, Tenn. He has produced two big hits to date, *Personals* and *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*. (See www.eu4ia.com.) Finally, **Gregg Hamilton** communicates that he has been

attending PA New York alumni functions recently, and feels like "a chaperone at a gathering of bright-eyed young singles." He was always an excellent chaperone when he was my roommate. Thanks, Gregg.

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ABBOT **Ginger Chapman**—she of the yearbook page that could have been a poster for *Hair*—is an architect and, for the past four years, director of project management and construction at the Yale School of Medicine. She met her husband, David Thompson, in the early '80s at the Yale School of Architecture, where they were both studying for master's degrees. Ginger and David have two daughters, Micha (short for Michaela) who is 9, and Nora, 6. Ginger writes that she is still doing modern dance and may even perform this spring (but she doesn't reveal where or with whom) and that she serves on the board of the New Haven/Leon, Nicaragua, Sister City Project. Last summer she visited with **Brenda Friend Brandt**, who lives in California, and together they telephoned Ila O'Brien '73, who lives in England.

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PHILLIPS So **Maroney** sends me e-mail four days before his deadline, begging me to write this quarter's column because he is overwhelmed. I, **Sam Butler**, now own his firstborn. And you have to suffer through a column from me, especially since I've talked to almost no one recently.

I did go to the movies with **Peter Klosowicz** a few weeks ago. Peter left Deutsche Bank a few months ago and now has a lot of time and money on his hands. I figure he's going to be the first guy in our class to donate a dorm. The apartment he's got is already big enough to be a dorm. Can you imagine living in Klosowicz Hall? I give everyone an open invitation to make up a dorm nickname. Send your submissions to Maroney at his regular address.

Anyway, Peter and I went to the movies. *Gladiator* hadn't opened yet, and it was too early to go to Times Square, so we went to see *The Virgin Suicides* instead. I guess we were reminiscing about the days when PA used to show us flicks like *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* on Saturday nights, as if being at an all-male school wasn't bad enough. Unfortunately neither Maggie Smith nor Pamela Franklin was in *Suicides*, so neither Peter nor I can recommend it. We're still not sure whether it was supposed to be a comedy or art.

Continuing our trip back into adolescence, we then went to Katz's Deli and stuffed ourselves sick on pastrami and mustard-slathered franks. No one glowered at us, and there were no traces of cigarette ash on the food, thankfully. From Second Avenue we continued on by subway to the borough of Brooklyn, where I gave Peter a tour of my children's school. His 3-year-old daughter is close to the point where she will have to make the most important decision of her life: picking an elementary school. This being New York, it's a given that, if she makes the wrong choice, she'll never get into Harvard, let alone Phillips Academy.

That's life in the Big Apple. Sounds groovy, huh? But what else can I say? I haven't talked to **Andy Russem** or **Rob Battles** recently. Or **Mace Yampolsky** or **Lew Howes** or **Peter Arnold** or **Scott Gillogly** or **Selig Berman** or **Rob Winter** or **John Rieger** or **John Boynton** or **Doug Westberg**. Has anyone spoken to Doug? And none of you have spoken to Maroney, either. So, see what you get instead? Let Walter know what's going on, or next time he'll have **Tony Leggett** write a column about sailing with William F. Buckley. Won't that be a treat?

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ABBOT As I squeak past my deadline on the most beautiful day we have had this spring, I decide that I will make these notes more functional than literary. First, a correction from the previous issue: **Lisah Keller Carpenter** has opened her own office, offering medical ethics work and legal services, in nearby New London, N.H., not New Haven. For those who would like to get in touch with Lisah, her address is: HCR 64, Box 587, Wilmot Flat NH 03287. Also, **Marcia McCabe** informed me that in a "blonde moment" she failed to mention in her last notes that **Ginny Carter Steadman** has purchased an apartment in Marcia's building. Ginny is currently working as a natural history artist. Marcia got together with **Leslie Monsky** recently at an Abbot lunch in N.Y.C. hosted by Cynthia Bing '61. Leslie has her own tabletop goods business, "TeleFun," featuring many of her own designs.

I received an e-mail from **Robin Waters**—the first communication since graduation (one of the perks of being a class secretary). She tried to condense 27 years into three paragraphs. A few years after our graduation, she spent four years in St. Andrews, Scotland, getting a combined degree in history, international relations and art. After working for several years in newspapers, magazines, fund raising and promotions, she moved to Costa Rica in 1994, where she opened a tourist, communications and consulting office in Playa Dominical. After paved roads, electricity and telephones arrived a few years ago, her business took off. She is now ready for another change, and plans to spend this summer traveling and visiting family in the States. She would love to hear from fellow alumnae at: crinfo@sol.racsa.co.cr. I have had to condense her wonderfully rich story but, if you get in touch, I'm sure she will be happy to fill in the blanks!

Abbie Owen Read finds the time to enjoy sea kayaking, skiing and hiking in Maine when she is not busily running her own landscape design and installation company, "ARTgarden," at www.midcoast.com/~artgardn (that's right, no "e").

Both **Connee Petty Young** and Laree Allston '74, ProofEnterprises@aol.com, were surprised and happy to hear that **Carmen Vinales Cunningham**, Carmvc@aol.com, had surfaced. They would love to get in touch. Laree has started a home-based business in document preparation.

Lynn Chesler is very busy these days preparing for a trip to China to pick up her baby daughter. After a long and arduous wait, she received her referral and is anxious to start this new and exciting phase of her life.

I am in the process of buying a house in Andover (keep your fingers crossed) that I am ecstatic about. It is on an acre-plus of wooded land by the river and is full of charm. I look forward to building a garden, hanging birdfeeders and sitting by the fireplace in the winter. Abbie, I'll have to check out your Web site. My birthday list this year includes a lawn mower and a ladder. Hope you are all happy and well! Dee

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PHILLIPS From the hinterlands of N.Y.C., while checking e-mail at one of those pay phones on the B Concourse of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, I downloaded the following wonderful note from **David Downs**: "You won't find me rowing on the Charles, but you might catch me kayaking on the Hudson! Alexis and I discovered the pleasures of ocean kayaking while staying at Pemaquid Point in Maine last August and now own a pair of seaworthy kayaks with which we sample the rivers and lakes of the greater N.Y.C. area.

"Last August was also the time I came to the not-so-tough decision to resign from ABC after 21-plus years there (19 at ABC Sports and two at the ABC TV Network) to

avoid a Disney-mandated transfer to Burbank, Calif. It shouldn't come as much of a surprise to anyone who knows how much our family enjoys life in Hastings-on-Hudson that I would choose community and stability for Alexis and the kids over life in Southern California.

"My new job at Univision (the nation's extraordinarily dominant Spanish-language broadcast network) has me overseeing the production and programming of sports for both Univision and Galavisión, our wholly-owned cable network. Soccer is the #1 sport for us here at Univision, which is quite fun for me, since I'm still very actively involved. I cheer for my daughter Ashley's high school varsity team, coach my son Taylor's under-14 club team, and play three nights a week (when sore muscles and aching joints don't sideline me) with a group of late-20s to early-30s zealots. The kids are thriving: Ashley is finishing her junior year and is scouting colleges; Taylor will start high school next fall. Alexis is preparing for our upcoming "empty-nest syndrome" by going back to work part-time as a marketing director at a pair of art galleries where she designs artists' catalogs and coordinates openings.

Phil Kemp, who joined Credit Suisse First Boston's mergers and acquisitions group just as the markets crashed this spring, reports all is well in Greenwich, Conn., as he takes on golf for the first time in years. Phil had a suspect swing on the Foxcroft course in the early '70s. We shall see if he is better in the new century.

Pete Beck made the newspapers as a George W supporter again this quarter. How come the PA '73 Texans and oilmen never send their classmates an update? How about anyone who has changed jobs, or had a life-altering experience in the past year, sit down and forward me a quick e-mail—right now. Your buddies deserve it.

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I tried a new way to distribute these notes earlier this year—I sent them by e-mail to those electronic mailboxes I had for you. Not only did many recipients respond with news, but the consensus is that dramatically shortening the lag between writing and reading makes for a better way for us to stay in touch. Going forward, if you do not get these notes this way, I don't have your digital address. By the way, the large number of "Return to Sender" messages I got due to job changes prompts me to again urge you to take advantage of PA's offer to provide each of us with a permanent, free e-mail address—see mine above. It's easy, and mail is automatically forwarded to whatever e-mail box you regularly check. Drop a line to Pat Gerety at PGerety@andover.edu, and she will send back instructions. Deadline pressures prevent including news in this installment. I confess my guilt and throw myself at the mercy of the court. But look for lots here next time and, if you e-mail me, I will send what I have as it develops.

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The hour was late, the air was still, the nostalgia was heavy on the night the Class of 1975 decided to ride again. As Saturday turned into Sunday on our 25th Reunion Weekend, **Rick Cotten** and a group of intrepid classmates set out by car for Andover Cottage, where members of the classes of 1990 and 1995 were reportedly getting jiggy. Piled into a Mercedes Benz (lent to Rick by the absent **Jon Tweedy**) and a Ford Mustang convertible rented by Philadelphia attorney **Charlie Congdon** were **Ann Delano, Dana Halsted, Bill Kavanagh, John Kingery, Ed Mayer** and his wife, Alexandra, **Scott McKusick, Ben Steele, Jenny Swing** and **Phil Welch**. After parking on the Vista lawn, these adventure-seekers hip-hopped and boogied in a tent set up on the lawn in front of the cottage, completely wearing out the younger set! A brief stop at Adams Hall for additional libations followed, then the bold gang headed back to our class reunion tent at Rabbit Pond Circle. Charlie hit a top speed of 18 miles per hour cruising down Route 28 with seven people sitting on the back deck of the Mustang ragtop!

Judging from that escapade and the other fun-filled festivities during the weekend, the 25 years since our rain-soaked graduation have not dulled the spirits or dampened the sentiments of the 112 classmates who returned to the Hill on June 9-11 to renew old friendships, make new ones and celebrate the PA experience. Spouses, guests and children swelled our crowd to more than 260.

People came from as near as the Andover area (**Kurt Silverman** strolled in from Ballardvale Road and former day students **Debbie Rogers Doherty, Felecia Elias, Kathleen Quinn Sullivan** and **Pam Yameen** commuted from their homes) and as far as the Far East (**Dan Thomas** journeyed the greatest distance, arriving from Tokyo, where he is a business consultant to U.S.-based companies) and Europe (international financier **Tony Nahas** jetted in from Paris and **Tom Brush** from Hamburg, Germany).

Few comments were heard about baldness, weight or wrinkles, even by the "newbies" making their first reunion appearance in 25 years – such luminaries as *Newsweek* magazine pundit **Jon Alter, Bill Clark, George Cogan**, twins **Marion Donahue Bevan** and **Margo Donahue de Peyster**, Hawaii real

Class of '75
25th Reunion



Dennis Pratt '75, wife Carol and baby Vivian are ready to join the alumni parade.



Carroll Coward '75, Lisa Bennett Pierson '75, Margot Kent Timbel '75 and English and theatre instructor Jean St. Pierre renew friendships at the Abbot Tea.

estate mogul **Tom Francis**, **Betsy Atwater Hannaford** and New York doctor **Richard Hersh**. Many enjoyed catching up with other PA '75 types who returned to the reunion circuit after previous absences, including New York-based real estate developer **Andy Craig**, Philadelphia public defender **Helen Levin**, Beantown attorney **Debbie Lunder** and Marblehead's **Priscilla Perry Danforth**.

Highlighting the weekend extravaganza—which was fabulously organized and flawlessly executed by New Hampshire innkeeper and hospitality honcho **Phil Hueber** (with inspired help from wife Judy) and his team of New York filmmaker Kavanagh, Boston investment banker **Giles McNamee** and technology consultant Steele—were performances by Giles' highly-professional "garage" band, the Rockhoppers. The group (look for their first CD in stores soon!) jammed on Saturday afternoon in the class tent and heated things up late into Saturday night after our raucous class dinner in the Memorial Gym. Several classmates even did their own "Star Search" turns with the band: Hueber played guitar, Vermont accordion maestro **Cannon Labrie** contributed a number of Cajun tunes, and Texan **George Kirchwey** strummed along on several songs.

Another high point was Friday night's special concert organized by musician **Arthur Kell** in memory of classmate Tom Chapin, Kell's friend and contemporary, who died in 1998. Following a cocktail reception at Oliver Wendell Holmes Library hosted by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and David Chase and a buffet dinner in the Cage, Kell and his New York-based jazz quartet performed in the Tang Theatre. The moving tribute honored the musical contributions of Chapin, an extraordinary saxophonist and flutist who discovered jazz at Andover and went on to become one of the most original and profound performers of his time.

It will be difficult to beat the excitement of the 25th Reunion, but California-based investor **Stephen Bache** said he would try in 2005 as he volunteered to head the reunion planning committee. Any other classmates (including New York attorney and bon vivant **Bill Snedeker**) are welcome to participate by contacting Steve at stephenbache@hamiltonandbache.com. Our new class president—the good-natured **Frank Skokan**, who was unanimously anointed during the class dinner—can be counted on to help out!

Long-time faculty member Paul Kalkstein '61 and his wife, Marnie, were special guests at the dinner, where they reminisced about some of the events that earned our class a "reputation" – though they refused to answer questions about what that was! Espied enjoying themselves during dinner were Lone Star State resident **Tom Briggs**; **Cathy Chapman**; **Jody Harrison Silipo**, now living in Deerfield, Mass.; **Peter Wyman**, who returned to campus from New Canaan, Conn., with his wife, Alice, and two of their three boys; **Harry Flynn**, who works at the same Boston high-tech start-up company as Wyman; **Dave Scott**, now working for CSX; California physician **Dan Cooper**, who brought his wife, Carolyn, and 3-year-old son, Justin, from their residence on the Farm at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.; lanky **Paul Murray**, now toiling for the FCC in the nation's capital; Rhode Island resident **Peter Dorsey**, who came with his 11-year-old son and his wife, Nancy; and **Lawrence Kemp**, who appeared solo, leaving his wife and four children back home in Greenwich, Conn.

Gordie Nelson was in the house, visiting from Winnetka, Ill., without his wife and two daughters. **Brad Geier** and his wife, Cathy, came from San Diego without any of their five children, and attorney **Roger Kohn** left his family back in Seattle. **John Florence** appeared with his wife, Colleen, and three children, while **Al Lintel** brought his family on their way to Nantucket, Mass. **Bert Garry** dropped by from North Hampton, N.H., with his wife, Annie, and two boys. **Bill Bliss** took time out from his pastoral duties in Bath, Maine, to attend and **Rob Lenk** snuck in from Portland, Maine. Other latecomers included **David Updike**, a teacher in Cambridge, Mass., and the loud-shirted **Lou Laskey**, a real-estate magnate in Boston.

Of course, the usual suspects were again rounded up: former PA sports star **Dan Dilorati**, an attorney who still follows Andover's hockey team, brought his wife, Joan, and energetic 6-year-old daughter, Olivia; **Margot Kent Timbel** came from Denver, where she is a mother of two and works for a oil and gas exploration and drilling firm; and **Tim Cameron**, of Scudder Kemper Investments, arrived from Duxbury, Mass. New York investment banker **Brooks Klimley** dressed to thrill and dazzled on the dance floor on Saturday with his wife, Laura. Massachusetts lawyer **Charlie Clark** came from Rockport with his wife, Molly, and two kids. Builder **Paul Suslovic** visited from Cambridge, Mass., with his wife, Annie, and two boys. From New Jersey came **Matthew Finnie**, a technology consultant who gave new meaning to "casual dress," with his wife, Carol, and two kids; Salomon Smith Barney financier **Geoff Richards**, with his wife, Patti, and three kids; and dogmatic attorney **Michael Boldt** with his wife, Lisa, and one of two sons. **Palmer Epler**, who abandoned law for the software business, escorted his wife, Barbara, and two kids from Connecticut.

In recognition of his stellar fund-raising efforts over the years (our class contributed more than $500,000 to the school), Seattle-based banker **Dick King** was again tapped as head agent, to be aided by the indomitable **Brad Marvin**. And there will be a slight change in class scribes: **Bill Whiteford** will now alternate with **Mari Wellin King** and me in writing this column for the next five years.

A recap of a Class of 1975 Reunion would not be complete without details about the traditional stickball game against the Class of 1970, a squad that includes Tweedy's older brother. Once again, the "old-timers" turned back our spirited challenge, despite great hitting by **Jon Stein** and expert fielding by 16-year-old Alex (**Fuzzy McKusick**'s son).

Listed in alphabetical order are the names of other classmates who attended the 25th reunion: **Susan Arnold**, **Anne Wakefield Atkinson**, **Frank Bennett**, **Jennifer Bishop**, **Joan Bozek**, **Betsie Redman Bramhall**, **Brian Burke**, **Carroll Coward**, **Mike Galvin**, **Dorothy Hale**, **Gail Harriss**, **Evans Huber**, **Livingston Johnson**, **Steve Kowal**, **George Letsou**, **Tim Lundergan**, **Tom Meredith**, **Charles Miers**, **Matthew Owen**, **George Pappas**, **Lou Patkin**, **Susan Peters**, **Lisa Pierson**, **Caren Ponty**, **Dennis Pratt**, **Tony Pucillo**, **Todd Richman**, **Kate Rohrback**, **Rod Rolett**, **Peter Roome**, **Mary-Jo O'Reilly Smith**, **Lewis Stocker**, **Holly Sutton**, **Zareen Taj Mirza**, **Susan Vernon-Rios**, **Holly Vickers**, **Steve Vincze**, **Mike Weill** and **Sylvia Wolf**.

Please send your news for the next edition of this column to Bill Whiteford via e-mail (bwhiteford@uswest.net), voice-mail (303-757-7247) or snail-mail (2530 South Garfield Street, Denver CO 80210-5619).—Roger

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More news comes from the western part of the country. **Pam Lord Matthews** is practicing environmental law in Santa Fe, N.M. Aside from her law work, her three children, ages 9, 7 and 5, keep her busy. At a pre-school picnic, she met Stephanie Bemis '80 and reminisced about Andover. Almost daily, she speaks to Hope Mead Wynn '78, who practices law in Albuquerque, N.M. Pam ran into **Bobby Fowkes** in the Miami airport and learned that he is teaching and coaching hockey. Bobby recently attended **Dennis Murphy's** wedding in France. Pam keeps in touch with her very good friend, **Liza Parker Migliorelli**, who lives in New York. Pam and Liza are planning their pilgrimage to Andover for our 25th Reunion next year. We are all hoping for a huge turnout.

Alicemary Leach attended a Campaign Andover event in Washington, D.C. She spoke to a member of the Class of '64 who mentioned their class has an e-mail list with 150 addresses, and their class has sent more than 3,000 messages in the last year. It would be great if our class had a similar list. The Andover Web site (www.andover.edu) has a listing of e-mail addresses for our class. The last time I looked, the list had four addresses. Please add your address to the page.

In the last column, I relayed information on **Shipley Munson** and his success at Fidelity Investments. I spoke with his father-in-law recently. It seems that Shipley has the Internet bug. He is joining an online real estate project that has great potential. Shipley, send more information. There may be customers in the class.

Tim Draper was featured in several newspaper articles sent by the alumni office. His venture capital

firm, based in Redwood City, Calif., now has a New York affiliate. He also is backing a venture capital fund, meVC, for the common investor. The fund has a Web site (mevc.com) and is open to investors with minimum annual incomes of $50,000 or net worths of $150,000.

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Hi, guys! Please note my newest e-mail address.

I just got a phone call from **Benji Swett** after a lot of years, so I thought this would be a good day to write these notes. Benji and his wife, Catherine, just had their third child, are living in New York (where else?) and, while Catherine teaches school, Benji is off photographing trees for the parks department. Great work if you can get it, hey, **John Nordell**? Actually, Benji has a show featuring his photos opening in June at An American Space Gallery (which I believe is run by Jamie Curtis '80). Benji also told me that **Chris Ratte** is a professor at NYU. One has to wonder about the role models we are giving to our next generation. You can reach Benji at benjyswett@aol.com.

Despite receiving good copy in my last letter, **Chelsea Congdon Brundige** still wants more print time. Never. Chelsea did write me about **Katy Loewald**, whom I have spoken with a lot these past several weeks. Kate has just started a new theatre company in New York called The Play Group. Kate's husband, Michael Hu, and I have just started a new business together making bread and chocolates.

Lo and behold I heard from Hoads (a.k.a. **Steve Wilson**) just after I wrote my last letter to the class. Of course, in my excitement, I actually deleted the letter before I could finish reading it, so all I remember is that he has some kids, has written a new screenplay and keeps in touch with **Bruce MacWilliams**. Two out of three ain't bad, Hoads. Also, from the left coast, I heard from **Heather Little King**. She wrote me a beautiful note after hearing about **Harry Bull**, recalling the friendships we all created and continue to share despite the years apart. **Merry Reymond Whiteford** also wrote to let me know her third book is now complete and she is busy working on a children's book that rhymes in rap rhythm. Busta rhyme, Merry!

More babies are upon us! **Bill Yun** and his wife, Cynthia, just had a bouncing baby girl. We had dinner with them a few weeks before the baby was born. I got no decent stock tips from Yun, but I loved his wife. In mid-March **Tom Hartman** and his wife, Claudia, had a beautiful baby girl. Thank goodness she looks like her mother. Of course, there are those like **Gerry Harrington** who are still single and having too much fun. Gerry is doing some political consulting work, producing movies and not going gray. Well, Gerry, as Commander Cody once said, "There are a lot of things I never done, but I never had too much fun." So there.

I read about **Charles Elson** in the *Sunday New York Times*. Charlie is making sure that all you shareholders get a board of directors responsive to the needs of the business. Reading between the lines, I can only imagine our own **Phil Balshi** is the guy declining to comment on the merger of WPP and Young & Rubicam.

As for myself, we had a great time with Beth and **Lars Waldner** in Colorado. Their kids are beautiful and their lifestyle is disgusting: ski, run and cycle every day! I turned 40 in April and got to see **Sara MacLean Smythe, Deb Segal, Nick Gutfreund** and Tom Hartman at the party. My son, Isaac, is a little bundle of energy and he gives me someone to play with on weekends. I wish you all a great summer. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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I received from **Katherine Ford Gregg** a telling response to my e-mail query for news: "I'm boring ... no news to report; married with a 6-year-old daughter, live in the 'burbs, turned 40, own my own business." Her comments describe most of us! I have had limited success trying to squeeze news out of you rockheads; I even wrote **Austen Furse** that I'd make things up about him if he didn't send me some news.

Whom I can write about, but not with her skill, is **Stacy Schiff**. Stacy just received a Pulitzer Prize for her biography *Vera*. Several classmates wrote that they heard her interviewed on NPR's "All Things Considered." This all comes on the heels of her previous book, *Saint-Exupery: A Biography*, a finalist for a 1995 Pulitzer Prize.

From Claverack, N.Y., **Tom Benton** sends news of his two weddings; one in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and the other in upstate New York. I assume there is only one bride, Maria Elena, but only **Julian Chang,** who attended the wild celebration in Mexico, may know for sure. Tom has sold his video rental business and now peddles DVDs through his new website, egalxz.com. Tom and Maria Elena are transforming their home in Claverack into a bed and breakfast; classmates are always welcome.

Also on the Web, at Networkoasis.com, **Rich Oasis** has a virtual recruiting business concentrating on placing personnel with software companies. He and his wife have three children and live in Dover, Mass. Rich keeps in touch with **Jeff Savit**. They were both saddened to hear of **Rick Shearer**'s passing. They recall Rick as being an upbeat, positive person who loved his time at Andover; Rich specifically remembered Rick shaving an "A" on his chest before an Andover-Exeter game. Rick made it to every reunion; we will miss him at our next.

Busy in Beverly, Mass., **Joanne Avallon** volunteers in her children's classrooms, works on Beverly's steering committee, plays in an over-30 ("oh-god-pretty-soon-it's-over-40!") soccer league, and still manages to find time to write fiction! Focusing on short-short stories, Joanne recently had her work published in *Microfiction*, a Norton anthology. She is humored by the thought that high school students are being assigned to read her work. She keeps in touch with **John Margolis**; she hopes to use his architectural expertise to benefit Beverly's schools. Nearby in Boston, **Sue Barnett** is also busy with her own red-haired toddler, Sarah. Sue is a market research analyst at *The Boston Globe*.

In Greenwich, Conn., **John Kukral** has given up trying to keep up with his boys, Jimmy, 8, and Johnny, 7, adept lacrosse players, and is coaching instead. On the sidelines are wife Karin and daughter Julie, 5, who has yet to foray onto the field. John writes, "Life in Old Greenwich is pretty good, even for a guy who never left Chicago except to go to Andover!"

Traveling between N.Y.C. and site locations in Virginia and North Carolina, **Pamela Hochschartner** is managing production of *Hannibal*, the movie sequel to *Silence of the Lambs*. Pam is mostly consumed with her film work, but still makes time for her side business, designing jewelry and accessories. And way down south, **Wayne Robinson** has been granted tenure as professor of theatre at Florida International University in Miami. Since graduating from Northwestern, Wayne has acted in or directed more than 50 productions all over the country. He recently opened in the Miami premiere of John Logan's *Never the Sinner*.

As always, the class Web page lists e-mail addresses; everyone with whom I have corresponded said they would love to be badgered by someone other than me. Lee writes the next notes—send news and gifts! BVD

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Chris Morris writes, "You forgot your former German classmate in reunion notes. I thought being 6'9" and having a redheaded 6' wife (Julie) would have helped you remember, but I guess not." Sorry, Chris, I seemed to have underlooked you. The statuesque parents of Christopher, 5, and Michael, 3, "thoroughly enjoyed reunion and look forward to bringing the kids to the 25th," says Chris. Chris is a partner in a commercial real estate appraisal firm in Raleigh, N.C. He got a call from **Andy Hilliard,** his Foxcroft roommate. Chris reports, "Andy is a hotshot with a computer company." The roomies, who haven't seen each other since Andover, are planning to get together soon. Chris asked, "Why didn't Dr. **Joshua Kaufman** attend our reunion? Was he performing surgery or what? And what ever happened to **Scott Harris**, another Foxcroft alum?"

Josh Kaufman offers news from New Orleans: "I've got two beautiful daughters: Caroline, 4, and Catherine, 2. I'm chair of two departments, Physical Medicine Rehabilitation and Occupational Medicine, at a large teaching institution in New Orleans, the Ochsner Clinic."

I met **Eunice Martinez-Machado** and her daughter, Jessica, at the Met. Eunice was taking an art history course and sketching works of the masters.

I ran into **Sidney Brown** with her sons Willis, 8, and Dylan, 5. Sidney and her husband, Louis Plummer, run a photo research company here in Washington, D.C. When asked about her summer plans, Sidney cheerfully responded, "We work; that's the joy of running your own business." Sidney said she has been trying to reach **Toni Lipscomb** for a long time. Well, Toni is in Durham, N.C., where she and her husband, Mark Abram, run their own general contracting business. They have three sons, Nicholas, 8, Wesley, 5, and Adam, 18 months. "We're building a house in Durham and we want to celebrate Thanksgiving in it," says Toni. Sidney, your Stimson West roomie can be reached at TFLipscomb@aol.com. If any other roommates, teammates, dormmates or friends would like to be reunited, give a holler to one of your class secretaries!

I saw **John Andrews** and his lovely family in North Carolina's Outer Banks a couple of months after our reunion. Gee, I hadn't seen the guy in 20 years, and now I can't shake him! John is a pediatrician in Baltimore.

In December, **Charlie Dean** was promoted to lieutenant colonel at Fort Benning, Ga. His next post will be at the Army's research facility in Natick, Mass., where he will be second in command. He will move north with his family this summer.

Rick Moseley's wife, Lainey, sent a holiday card from Philadelphia with a picture of their beautiful children, Jack and Leta. She writes, "Rick is very excited about planning the next reunion with you." Yikes, we better get cracking, because an extension is definitely out of the question!

In January, **Sukey Bryan** had a show of new paintings at the C. Grimaldis Gallery in Baltimore. A powerful oil on canvas titled "Break, Break, Break" graces the card she sent. Sukey lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ernest Smithson Worthing IV checks in with more characteristically improbable news. "Almost 40, done almost everything," he booms in that distinctive baritone. "Gadzooks, had to find a new challenge!" Always obsessed with sport, Smitty's set his sights on the Summer Olympics. "IOC wouldn't sell me a medal, even at fair market value, so it looks like I'll have to earn the darn thing. Quaint notion, eh?" He's eagerly researching which event is the least demanding. "Must be something with no training, sort of the luge of the Summer Olympics!"

I continue to teach English as a First Language to my children! Well-versed in synonyms and alliteration, they needed a new literary device. Palindromes seemed perfect for my emergent readers. I wrote "Madam, I'm Adam" on a piece of paper. "Can you name a palindrome, Charlotte?" I asked my 6-year-old. "Mom. Dad. Bib. Bob," she answered distinctly. "How about you, Benjamin?" My 4-year-old thought a moment, then said deliberately, "poop!" Who knew *Lit B* and *The English Competence Handbook* would prove to be such useful parenting guides? Until next time, I'll see you in the notes! Amy

Class of '80
20th Reunion



The Class of '80 increases its frequent-flyer mileage: Hiro Takei came from Japan, Anne Le Gall from France and Ian Bond from England.



Reconnecting with fellow classmates are, left to right, Kari McCabe, Nathalie Valette, Lisa Robb, Josie Iselin, Jane Sullivan and Kathy Dooley Weathers, all members of the Class of '80.

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Our 20th Reunion weekend was a great success, save for the questionable appointment of your new class secretaries. We will try to live up to our predecessors, **Murrey Nelson** and **Kathleen Dooley Weathers**, who kept us so well informed of our classmates' adventures over the last 10 years. Thanks to both for all the hard work!

Amy Davidsen and **Larry Harris**, who both appear to have suspended the aging process, did a fantastic job of organizing the reunion and deserve a round of snaps for their tremendous efforts. **Jocelyn Wise** and her catering team created a wonderful dinner on Saturday night. Reverend Zaeder's after-dinner speech reminded us all of the quality of Andover's educators and their concern for our welfare both during and after our time on the Hill. He also scored major points by advising us that we are, despite the receding hairlines, expanding waistlines and growing families, still young. We wish him all the best in his retirement.

It was great to see so many familiar faces over the weekend. The European contingent showed up in force. **Louis Elson** and wife Sarah were on my flight from London on Friday evening. He reports that his venture capital fund is doing well, and that he is very

busy indeed. I flew back to London on Sunday evening with Danielle and **Julian Harris** and their baby, Mungo. Julian is a lawyer and partner with Allen & Overy, and has recently moved from Milan to Amsterdam. Fellow solicitor **Anne Le Gall Nahas** and her brood also crossed the Atlantic for the big weekend. **Ian Bond** continues to work in the United Kingdom's Foreign Office and is looking forward to his next posting in Vienna. **Mimi Keon Partridge-Hicks**, her husband, Stephen, and their two children, Sophie and Montgomery, also made the trip from London. I rarely see her in Sloane Square, but we bumped into each other at Friendly's on Main Street, where she was introducing Sophie to the joys of a Fribble. From even farther afield, **Tsuney Yanagihara** traveled from Japan and regaled us with stories of life as the lone Japanese family in a small Dutch village while working overseas.

It was also great to see several classmates who spent our upper year in France on School Year Abroad: **Susan Getgood**, **Lisa Posey Krakowsky**, **Lizzie Roth** and **Jane Shattuck**. Susan came with her husband and their new baby, Douglas. Lisa, who is an accomplished quiltmaker, attended with her family, including her dad, who was attending his 45th Reunion. Jane has given up full-time work to focus on home schooling for her 6-year-old, Jessica. Lizzie is an internist, who is resurfacing after years in residency.

There are several other doctors in our class. **Arthur Blasberg** is a pediatrician in Plymouth, Mass., and was in great form at reunion. **Kathleen LeMaitre** lives in Weston, Mass., and is an OB/GYN specialist. I didn't get a chance to speak with **Mike Lee** at reunion, but class records list him as a fellow Weston resident and pediatrician. **Connor Haugh** also made his way back to the Hill for dinner on Saturday.

Excellent teaching seems to have motivated several of our classmates to pursue careers as educators. **Chris Rokous** inspires at Governor Dummer Academy. **Ned Hascall** and **T. McKinley** are equally committed to their work at middle schools. **Cassie Doykos Oliver** enlightens at Greenwich Country Day, while **Kathy Moss Bradford** encourages youth in Denver. I also exchanged a quick hello with **Lyde Cullen Sizer**, who is a history professor at Sarah Lawrence. I spent a bit more time with **Joon Y. Kim**, who teaches information technology in Los Angeles. **Julian Harris** reports that **Elphie Emery Owen** is also teaching primary school. For many, the key fashion accessory during reunion weekend was a photo album of spouse and children who stayed at home.

Actor, producer, director and Academy member **Jonathan Penner** made his way back to Andover solo, as did writer **Jonathan Dee** and entrepreneur **Bob Feinberg**. Bob's PA roommate, **Dan Jacobson**, opted for a virtual reunion via Bob's cell phone. Designer **Kari McCabe** was also enjoying a break on her own, but delighted me with photos of her charmers. **Lisa Robb** also followed the trend, and promised a visit to London this summer. **Elizabeth Okun VanderSchaaf** found a middle way and arrived with her husband and two boys on Saturday afternoon, but sent them home before dinner and dancing that evening. Elizabeth came back to reunion with **Laura Feigenbaum Langer**, who also left her kids at home.

Other singles for the weekend included Internet pioneers **John Furse** and **Steve Kane**. Class agents extraordinaire **Jon Talcott** and **Burke Dempsey** also came solo, undoubtedly so that they would be unencumbered when strong-arming classmates for donations. Jon reports that he is happy at his law firm, Alston & Bird, and that he, Laurie and the kids are thriving. Burke is now a managing director at UBS Warburg, and his clan is also doing well.

Nick Somers was accompanied by wife Barrie and their kids. I spent a lot time at reunion with **Tom Gibb**, who continues to excel as an interior designer in New York. Late Friday night saw a few stalwarts staying up to reminisce outside of Bancroft, including Murrey, T., **John Abbott**, technology guru **Steve Ackroyd**, the irrepressible **Afshin Pedram**, litigator extraordinaire **Russ DuPuy**, real estate exec **Bob Stammers**, architect **Bonne Wagner Rawley** and oil and gas man **John Stenson**.

On Saturday night, I also had a chance to catch up with **Jamie Curtis**, who reports that his New York gallery is a success. Also from Manhattan, **Jay Coleman** took a well-deserved break from Morgan Stanley, where he has been involved in many of the big technology deals of late. I also had a nice chat with **Maro Chermayeff**, who enjoys her career as a filmmaker. A number of us crashed the Class of '90 disco tent, including **Suzanne Sherrill Douglas** and her husband Iain.

From northern New England came **David Sherman**, a lawyer in Maine, and **Peter Hill**, who is developing alternative energy resources in Vermont. **Heidi Steinitz** reports that she is happy and enjoying her career teaching medical students about psychology. I exchanged quick hellos with **Seth Buckley**, who is in insurance, **Nick Mazzocco**, who is an orthodontist, and **Kate Thomes**, who works as a consultant in Boston.

Murrey Nelson reports that the "Phelps 4" rode again at reunion, with Murrey, Kath Dooley Weathers, **Nat Valette** and **Jennifer Kimball** hanging together. Nat is the proud mother of baby Jackson, and is a graphic designer working for Oracle. Jenn is a successful singer and recording artist.

Also spotted at reunion were **David Fanning**, **Josie Iselin**, **Garth Klimchuck**, **Jonathan Poorvu**, **Harry Bartlett**, **Beth Moore Bishop**, **Chris Thomajan**, **Jane Sullivan**, **Robert Schapiro**, **Michael Ain** and **Marty Solomon**. Apologies if we missed anyone. Please send your news! —Jay

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Since this issue has been dubbed a "Reunion Issue"—all class secretaries whose classes end in "5" and "0" are allowed a Tolstoyish space in which to romp, syntactically speaking—I have been limited to Haiku:

Scars on my knee
Remind me of the chalk geometry
Of Siberia.

The yellow school bus to the prom
Is glazed with rain water.

Mr. Hammond says, "It isn't Math
unless a little blood is spilled."

Well, that was pretty bad. Although the line I stole from William Carlos Williams was a nice moment. Anyway, about you guys: We received our first e-mailed message from **Chuck Richardson**, who, writing from within the dubious majesty of Taylor East, said he and his wife are expecting their third child in October. Chuck is already coaching, house counseling and riding herd on his two boys at PA and may soon be teaching theatre, too, as soon as theatre becomes part of the arts requirement. "Why it never was is beyond me," he says. Quick note to Chuck: to keep people like me off the stage, that's why.

Good old **Brian Henson** says his company has sold the Muppets to German investors for $680 million.

And from another unconventional front, **Matthew Weatherly-White** says he is "climbing, but not socially: Thailand, Laos, Nepal, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Alaska in the last year. Taking care of business at Salomon Smith Barney in the heart of the downtown financial district in Boise, Idaho." Cool. All those in need of financial advice from somebody who can shout "On belay!" with a straight face should look up Matthew out west.

And then there's **Rob Roy**, whose rave acting notices I have enjoyed reading over the last few years. Rob and I nearly had coffee together in New York, where he just moved with his wife, who got a job as an interior decorator there. They had their first child recently. Rob apparently just finished shooting an IBM.com commercial. Things went so well on the set, says Rob, that he was invited to shoot a couple more. "Just in time for the arrival of the baby," he noted, with an uncanny clarity about what raising kids is all about—*saving every damn penny you earn!* Funny, Rob didn't seem so worldly when he was playing Doody in *Grease* in 1982 and mooning the opening night crowd. But I digress. Rob mentioned to me that he recently heard a friend of his was going out on a first date with "a woman named Kay." Yes, **Kay Gayner**, another accomplished actress.

Which reminds me. You may recall that Kay played opposite me in *Grease*. You may also recall that Kay was much better than I was. What I recall about that time: I was allowed to kiss Kay during the play (in a lurching electric golf cart that had been painted down its tiny flanks with yellow flames). Kay and I rehearsed our kiss in the basement of Andover Cottage. I remember I

told her I thought we should rehearse "a lot." Incredibly (since she's smart), she agreed. This was perhaps the greatest loophole parietals has ever seen: "Mr. Wilmer, Kay and I are going downstairs to rehearse making out. We'll be up shortly."

And so my 600 words is up. Hope you are, too, so you can send me an e-mail.

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It seems that the threat to begin printing chapter four of Liz' latest book in the notes space continues to inspire a steady stream of news. 200 fewer words this time, since we aren't a reunion class, so we'll skip the small talk and get right to the dirt.

And the dirt is . . . babies, babies, babies. And three is a popular number. **Moira Recesso Goodman** is the mother of three boys: Cole, 3, Lee, 2, and Henry, almost 1. In March, **John Weiss** and his wife, Abby, welcomed daughter Olivia to their brood; she joins brother Jesse and sister Hallie. John's take on three kids: "What's life without a few challenges?" That's the spirit, John! Evidently he's still up for more challenges: he's also in the midst of starting an Internet company.

Another brave parent of three is **Cindy Slattery**, whose son, Kevin, joined sisters Elizabeth and Madeline about a year ago. His arrival prompted Cindy and husband Greg to make the transition from cramped urban living to a real house in the 'burbs. In addition, Cindy is taking a break from life as a CFO and reports that she is thoroughly enjoying staying home with the kids.

Joining the progeny ranks is **Nancy Trepanier Lang**, whose first child, Brady Thomas Lang, was born in the spring and is rumored to be quite cute and looking forward to his Andover days. He won't have far to go to get to class, as his parents (Dad is Corbin Lang) both teach in the math department. **Jennifer Cray** had another babe recently. Tessa joins older sister Emily. If the girls are as spirited as we remember their Mama being, then Jennifer and husband Marc are in for some real adventures. **Andrew Bab** and wife Cheryl are the proud parents of son Jason, who is reported to be "quite a threat with blue bubble bath." Hmmm. You know where that leads.

Eric Banta seems to be leading a sort of Dr. Jekell/Mr. Hyde life in Denver. His day job is as a fourth-year in-house corporate counsel for a subsidiary of ING Group and father of 18-month-old daughter Sophie. When the sun goes down, however, he's an Avalanche hockey fan and electric guitar player—or is he an Avalanche player and guitar fan?

Susannah Hill is living in Palo Alto, Calif., and once again living the life of a single gal. "Some terrific and fascinating weekends to recount," she writes, "but not in print." Our imaginations run wild, Susannah. At an Andover get-together she saw fellow Bay-Area groupies **Blaise Zerega** (did we tell you he got a M.F.A. degree from the University of Texas, Austin?), Jennifer Cray, and **Ravi Mohan**.

Ken Morton is our working hero, living in West Palm Beach, Fla. He has a small consulting firm, Point B Marketing and Business Development, and has the philosophy, "If I can't get it done in 20 hours, then it's time to raise my fees again." *Love* that. He has a 9-year-old son, Quaid, and spends his time "exploring various paths to enlightenment and enjoying life with Quaid, with friends and/or with my new sweetheart, Rima."

Congratulations go out to **Carin Ruff Hawkins**, who while finishing up the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in medieval studies at the University of Toronto landed a tenure-track job teaching Old English at John Carroll University outside of Cleveland, Ohio. "Job, students and especially my colleagues in the English department are excellent," she writes. Also moving into the teaching ranks is **Nick Morse**, who in July joined the faculty at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester after finishing a fellowship in gynecologic surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Scottsdale, Ariz. "I can't wait to get back to the Northeast," he writes. Wait until the first blizzard, Nick.

Finally, and speaking of blizzards, **Bill Townsend** wrote this cryptic message: "About a year ago I gave up the Wild East for the Wild West and moved from the oil fields of Azerbaijan to the Silicon Valley. I'm not an Internet guru yet, but I play one on TV." Enough said. Keep the news coming.

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Springtime is arriving in New York, in fits and starts admittedly, with weather alternating between 70-degree days and blizzards, but still, it is arriving. And with the spring come days in Central Park. Recently, while at the park with our respective 18-month-old sons, **Hee-Jung Shin Moon** and I (**Claudia Kraut Rimerman**) ran into Dr. **Struan Coleman** out for a bike ride with his oldest son. We were moving a bit more slowly than Struan, as Hee-Jung and I each are expecting our second children, in August and November, respectively. Hee-Jung has finally left her career in law, and I have begun something of a career, volunteering two days a week at a free legal clinic for battered women. Hee-Jung tells me **Sarah Jane Cohen Grossbard** will be moving to New York this summer. Can't wait!

While at a recent Andover phonation, I had an opportunity to catch up with several of our classmates, and here's what I learned. **Jim Driscoll** is getting a Ph.D. degree in Slavic at Harvard. He promised to call when he's in town over the summer. **Carlos De La Rosa** is in the information technology group at The Disney Channel, programming for every department, from finance to their Web site. He is happily married, with one son, and living in California.

Watt Alexander is living in Vermont, practicing intellectual property law. He is in solo practice but "subcontracts" specialized parts of other people's cases. **Scott Bertetti** has been living in Wilmington, Del., for a year, and is very excited about having just started up a financial services firm. And the pressure is on to succeed, as Scott and his wife are expecting their first baby in July.

Phoebe Brown is an associate at Baker MacKenzie in corporate and securities law. I asked and, yes, she's one of the few corporate attorneys I know who actually likes it. **Julia Brown** is also enjoying law, specializing in commercial real estate.

Randy Burke has two years left in his psychiatry residency at NYU. He can tell some interesting stories about the patients he has seen, but suffice it to say he now stands a few feet back from the edge of the subway platform!

Mary Cartland will be visiting Cape Cod, San Francisco, Japan and Singapore over the next few months. Mary is still really excited about the extended-wear lipstick I introduced her to at reunion, and plans to bring it along on her adventures.

Pauline Lim and her husband just bought an old farmhouse, where they plan to farm an acre of land. Pauline is still singing, and her painting will be displayed soon in a solo show. Pauline attributes the courage to pursue art and music professionally to the support she received at PA.

Paul Huck is married and living in south Florida, occasionally visiting London and Paris. He is in touch with **Marc Silverstein** in Chicago. Marc is traveling a lot, selling musical instruments to symphony musicians. Paul also had news on **Matt Kaliff**, who took a break from a legal career to do a six-month study program in Israel.

Please keep news and information coming. You can forward it to any of the four class secretaries, and we'll try to make sure it gets into the next upcoming newsletter.

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Our class gathered in Andover for our 15th Reunion in early June. **Jonathan Hoyt**, who has retired as class jack-of-all-trades (co-secretary and reunion chair), organized a terrific weekend. Jon has joined a small start-up called worknowledge and is moving to New York later this summer. Our other outgoing co-secretary, **Dorothea Herrey**, danced up a storm after the class dinner on Saturday night. Dorothea is working in New York at Scripps Venture Capital. We thank them both for keeping us in touch over the last five years.

John Kole, a partner at Comcast Internet Venture Capital in Philadelphia, volunteered to become our class' first chief technology officer. John invites all to send him their e-mail address, pictures and anything else that we can put on our new class Web site at www.andover85.com. He promises to take our class public before the next reunion. **Mike Margolis** is based in Boston, but could not rent a car to come to the reunion, so he took a cab. Mike founded and runs a venture capital firm focused on education-related investments. He was the only alum who managed to talk shop with Barbara Chase.

Jorge Mora disappeared with **Dave Chung**'s rental car late on Saturday night, raising the possibility that Dave would be trapped in Massachusetts on Sunday. It's not entirely clear who else might have been in the car. Dave works in San Francisco at KKR and presumably got back to work on Monday. Jorge moved back to New York from Argentina and is helping to run LatinStocks.com.

Heidi Crebo-Rediker and her husband, Doug Rediker, both quit their jobs in investment banking in London. Heidi has decided to found her own business. She was understandably cryptic about her new company, but we can only assume it will be a huge success. **William Dekle,** who spent seven of the last 10 years in Japan, now works for McKinsey in Stamford. He just became a homeowner and finds life in the 'burbs sublime.

Bill Parsons serenaded the class Friday night. Living in Washington with wife Kerry, Bill has recorded two CDs and continues to win ever more prestigious music awards. You may find him playing at a folk music venue near you. **Ben Gundersheimer**, the leader of the Ben Swift band, played for us during lunch on Saturday. He has appeared throughout the country and has opened some big shows.

Susanna Rubin, artist and activist, seems to be putting on one show after another in New York. Her most recent, "Place-Names," was on display this spring. In the meantime, she is one of the strikers picketing the MOMA, where she works as a lecturer and guide. **Kiki Thompson**, our class' very own snowboarding champion, lives in Verbier, Switzerland, but is spending more time as a sculptor. She is planning a move to Australia, where she can continue to pursue art and take up surfing.

If you find yourself in Portland, Maine, and would like to be on the news, give **Ted McEnroe** a call at WCSH News Center 6, where he is the executive producer. He wasn't quite willing to put the reunion on the late edition, but promised to cover the next one if John Kole manages to take us public.

Kate Cooper Augus reports that she thoroughly enjoys teaching Latin at a high school in Oakland, Calif. She offered several witty quips in Latin that I couldn't quite follow. Our presence on Andover's campus for many years, **Liz DeLucia**, has moved on to become a development officer at Wheaton, but regaled us with many tales of Andover in recent times.

Dr. Seth Brooks practices medicine in Hanover, N.H. He claimed to be the oldest classmate present by virtue of having a child about to enter school. Seth reminded us of the time that **Jonathan Linscott** was running back from football practice, looked the wrong way and crashed into a rather large tree branch, which was ripped from the trunk. There were a few times over the weekend when Mr. Linscott almost relived the memory, but seemed glad to welcome his old friends back to Andover, where he resides.

Cyndy James Matrullo and husband Eric appeared with son Sebastien. In a moment of weakness, Cyndy offered to host a class barbeque at their house in Connecticut. Cyndy, we'll be contacting you soon! **Strother Purdy** has become a woodworker based in Bridgewater, Conn. The proud parents of two, he and his wife had their hands full with their toddlers. **John Winters** is pursuing a Ph.D. degree at Ohio State and encouraged us all to move to the Midwest. He and his wife had several tots following them around.

Those of you who live in Connecticut will see **Stephanie Sanchez** on the ballot this fall. Stephanie is running for Congress as a Democrat in the district that includes Stamford. I think she managed to pick up a few votes Friday night. **Peter Meyer** now works as an equity analyst in New York. He told tales of traveling the world on a motorcycle—the more exotic the locale the better.

Dr. **Laura Obbard** just finished her residency and lives in New England. Another Boston-area M.D., **Maureen O'Brien**, still resides in Andover. **Whit Spaulding** and wife Caroline Cannon '87 (she referred to herself as "the Lower") live in Hanover, N.H., where he runs a book store. So much for the parietal rules. **Becca Derderian Daniels** lives in New Hampshire and works for a software company.

Several other classmates who could not come to the reunion sent in news. **Vivek Dave** writes, "My wife Nutan and I now live in Los Alamos, N.M., and I have joined the National Lab. Our daughter turns 2 this summer, and we are still enjoying the area, despite the fact that all the really nice forests are gone due to the severe wild fires out here!" Not only are the forests gone, classified documents are now disappearing. I'm sure Vivek will help put things right.

Doug Stiffler reports that he is finishing his doctoral dissertation on Sino-Soviet history at U.C.S.D. and will be teaching at Whittier College next spring. Doug writes, "I got married to Ms. Judy Yang in Beijing last May. We picked up our marriage certificate just two days after the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade." Thankfully, Doug and Ms. Yang were unscathed by the anti-American protests that ensued.

Pamela Paresky Zuker sent her regrets: "I'll be at the Food & Wine Classic here in Aspen, Colo., with my sister-in-law, who is a chef." No doubt, better than Commons. "Our baby, Jared, will be 5 months old that weekend. He's just so amazing."

Ann Plamondon writes, "Following graduation from Michigan Business School in 1999, I moved to Seattle and bought a new house with my fiance, Miles Libbey IV. I am working in the general strategy practice at A.T. Kearney. Miles and I are planning to have our wedding on the PA campus in 2001."

Class of '85
15th Reunion



Ted McEnroe, John Kole, Mike Margolis and Alex Mishkin, all Class of '85, share a light-hearted moment.

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Here it is the end of the school year and I am taking a quick break from report card writing to inform you about the whereabouts of some of our classmates. The news is short, as I have received little in the way of news. Keep the e-mails coming!

My query as to the whereabouts of **Michelle Jolicoeur** was answered. Lo and behold, Michelle has an Andover grad for a neighbor and, due to a mix-up in the postal service, received an *Andover Bulletin*. What timing! She and her husband, Christopher Bell, and her 1-year-old daughter, Grace, and three dogs are living in the mountains of Park City, Utah. Michelle was working for the U.S. National Women's Soccer Team—yes, the team that won the World Cup this past summer. She is presently working at Ernst & Young. It was fantastic to hear from her after all these years.

I also received a brief message from **Kevin Walor**. He is currently practicing real estate law in Wellesley, Mass. He is married to Laurie Sachs, who is the assistant athletics director at the Rivers School. **Frederick "Fritz" Brown** writes that he and his wife, Marissa, recently had twins, Spencer and Caroline Brown.

I continue to juggle full-time teaching and motherhood. We also moved recently to a house in Dedham, Mass. (I thought I needed a bit more on my plate!) I am looking forward to the summer and spending time with my daughter, who will soon be a year old. I hope to have more in the way of news for the next publication. Keep up the communication! Kim

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Lots of babies to report. **Annie Sturges Gatewood** had a girl, Julia Ware, in April. **Sam Britton** wrote from San Francisco that his wife, Susie, had a boy in March, Eliot, who "unfortunately, looks like his father." **Leslie Perry Lagerquist** also had a boy, Reece, in March. Leslie lives in Portland, Maine, where she and her husband are helping to plan the Maine Jazz Festival for Labor Day. **Christophe Roy** and his wife, Valentine, had a girl, Lilas, in March. They live in Paris, where Christophe is in charge of telecommunications regulatory affairs. **Dave Pratt** and his wife, Doreen, had a baby boy, Joshua, in March. Dave is a family physician in Napa, Calif.

Weddings brought on a few reunions: **Adam Walsh** attended the weddings of **Stefan Cushman** and **Mark Power**; both are living in N.Y.C. Adam saw **Dave Kunian**, who is producing radio shows in New Orleans, last summer. Adam is a resident in diagnostic radiology at the University of Utah, mountain biking and skiing in his spare time. **Chris Whittier**, **Pete Burgess** and **Mike Peterson** attended the wedding of **Justin Loew** in spring 1999. Chris is working on a Ph.D. degree in population medicine at North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine, and keeps up with **Garry Sousa**, **Seth Berry** and **Delius Shirley**. **Greg Shufro** plans a June 2000 wedding in Aspen, Colo. **Lilly Crimmins Knight** married in September 1999, moved to Wilton, Conn., and joined the Commonfund Group, which provides investment management and advice to nonprofit organizations.

In February, *The Boston Globe* reported that **Jason Weiner**, identified as one of Fidelity's top five stockpickers, now manages Fidelity's OTC Portfolio. The *Boston Business Journal* covered **Jonathan Bush**'s start-up, athenahealth.com, which is bringing management services to medical practices over the Internet, in its March 10-16 issue. **Natalia Ongaro** appeared in an episode of "Jag" playing the role of a Wiccan rape victim.

Bruce A. Brown has completed his second year of law school at Howard University School of Law. Bruce's last summer in Cape Town, South Africa, through a law school exchange program was fascinating. Bruce has visited **Holly Milton** and her husband in South Alexandria, Va., and attended **Nicole Wynn**'s happy hour recently. Holly is a sales rep of career education for the American Association of Health Plans.

Hyalker Amaral recently relocated from Budapest to a village in Switzerland, where he is running and letting the cowbells wake him. Hyalker recently confirmed a visit with **Sylvie Castagnier-Collon** and her husband, who are teaching in Southern France and expecting a child. Hyalker (hyalker.amaral@abbott.com) is looking for **Ian Davis** and **Tim McAllister**.

Dave Goldstein Kopans is weathering his last year of long-distance marriage at a start-up in Charlottesville, Va., that is developing cutting edge software for NASA, the Department of Defense and others, while his wife completes a Ph.D. internship in Boston. **Elizabeth Schulte** has left the magazine industry in New York to join her fiancé in Atlanta. She recently enjoyed hours of **Todd Fletcher**'s fabulous piano-playing at a dinner party.

In Eugene, Ore., **Jenny Stern-Carusone** was gearing up for an idyllic-sounding summer of outdoor festivals, home-brew, and home building in the foothills of the Coast Range. Jenny is mentoring educationally at-risk youth at a rural high school and building a community peer court program for juvenile offenders. **Elizabeth Crawford** is living in Portland, Ore., with fiancé David and dog Bella. **Eric Magnuson** is a professor of sociology at Pomona College, having recently completed a Ph.D. degree at UCLA. I've hit my word limit—so thank you! Take care, Cynthia.

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Ahoy there, Class of 1988! How are ye, mateys? Hope all is smooth sailin' for you. Behold the class notes for summer 2000.

Derek Cianci got married to Kristin Lynn Ballou way back in September 1999. I would have told you earlier, but this was the first I'd heard of it. He now resides in Marlborough, Mass. **Joe Proctor** lives in London, where he does financial work, mostly for the band Def Leppard, who are also based there.

One of the pleasures of this job is receiving word from old pals whom I haven't heard from in ages. The last time I saw **Trish Burden Reynolds** was at a Grateful Dead show in Albany, N.Y. She was selling pita bread sandwiches to all the fans. She writes now to say, "Life is great. ... I got married at my mother's house and then husband Colin and I bought a 1983 Ford van and traveled around for 15 months." During that time they came up with an idea for a travel tour company called "A World Away Travels." They bought some land in Colorado, built their own energy-efficient house and started organizing trips to Nepal and Bhutan. The company (aworldawaytravels.com) is doing well and they are hoping to expand with trips to South America soon. "I am addicted to skiing," adds Trish. Good to hear from ya!

Tom Pollock wrote in from San Francisco, "On Feb. 29, 2000, I got married to Mary Lyons from Ennis, County Clare, Ireland. ... The wedding took place in a smallish 13th century castle which we took over for a couple of days of wild revelry." **Tom Sepenzis** and **Nick Hofgren** were there. **Gretchen Barth** also joined in on "a sort of impromptu bachelor night out in S.F." In addition, Tom P. recently launched an interactive television company.

Caroline Goodson writes from Chicago, where she recently took time off to work on the Bill Bradley campaign, "a doomed cause, I know," she says. **Hodgson Eckel** continues to live in beautiful Austin, Texas, where he runs a club for eel-fishing fanatics. Eel lovers living in the area should contact him.

Well, that's all the news I've got for this issue, comrades. Please write me at the above address and supply me with more information, for it is with information, facts, statistics and numbers that we shall take over the world. Peace out.

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Greetings to the Class of '89. I hope you are all having a nice summer. As for me, I have enjoyed my first few months back in Austin, Texas, working as legal counsel to some of the technology companies here. My wife, Michelle, and I are also happy to announce the arrival of our daughter, Ingrid Elise, who was born March 15. I am looking forward to seeing more of **Will Clark** (who continues to work with Vignette), Randall Kempner '87 and some of the other Andover people who have found Austin.

As for the others, **Gabe Wardell** spent the spring programming for the Maryland Film Festival in Baltimore. He also continues to provide film commentary on the NPR program "Media Matters" and hosts a successful Sunday morning film series at the Charles Theatre in Baltimore. You can access the NPR show online at www.wjhu.org. Gabe sometimes sees **Alex Walley**, and was hoping to attend an Os game with Alex.

Mary Margaret Roberts still lives in Columbus, Miss., on the Tennessee-Tombighee River. According to Mary Margaret, "It's most famous for being the birthplace of Tennessee Williams (and mine as well, thank you) and having over 100 antebellum homes." If you know her you can hear her say that just sitting in your living room. Mary Margaret hears from **Justin Jefferies** and **Lee Mason** (the former Lee **Webster**) occasionally. Justin is in Chicago and has started a new B2B Internet company (details, Justin?). Lee lives on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she is a social worker, and she keeps busy with her son, Andre, who will be age 2 in August.

Dave Mainen received a master's degree in elementary education at George Washington University this spring and has accepted a teaching position in Fairfax County, Va. **Craig Knight** has finally bitten the bullet and is engaged to be married to charming Jodi Hedien. He lives in San Francisco, she in L.A. **Christina Doykos Breen** has a baby due June 25; Christina will spend the summer with Breen Junior and husband Jim at their home in Rye, N.H. Chris is still teaching and coaching at St. Mark's. **Leo Gonzalez** has left JP Morgan to join a nonprofit in Hurleyville, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Shani. **Geoff King** will be married in September to Wendy Wong. The wedding will take place in Florence, Italy, and they will settle in Hong Kong. **Catherine Costanzo** (who is married to James Fox, but didn't change her name) lives in New Hampshire, where she is a prosecutor in Carroll County (which includes Wolfeboro and Conway). She writes that she enjoys it very much. Finally, a request that everyone log on to www.andover.edu, where you can obtain a permanent e-mail address, forwardable to wherever you are. We don't want to lose anyone. Keep sending us information!

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Happy 10 years since you graduated high school! It was great to see everyone at Reunion. Those of you who couldn't make it missed a great time to catch up and relive our days on the Hill. We should all go out of our way to thank **Stacy Metcalf** and **Cristina Olivetti** for organizing and hosting a great weekend.

As for Stacy, she's entering her fourth year teaching 7th- and 8th-grade English at a girls' private day school in San Francisco. Stacy writes, "I want to send out a hearty thanks to everyone who returned for the reunion weekend and helped to make it such a blast!" Cristina and Stacy are passing the torch for next reunion to **Dan Ziff, Jen Amis** and **Wanda Mann**. Jen is working with her brother in Boston, while Dan is helping the family publishing business continue to thrive. Wanda runs her own events-planning business in New York City.

Sanders Adu spent the last year working in a law firm in Los Angeles and plans to clerk for a federal judge in Newark, N.J. **Susan Antebi** lives in Somerville, Mass., and is a graduate student and teaching fellow in Spanish and Latin American literature at Harvard. **Ivy Bautista** plans a September wedding to Ron Baron. She lives in New York City, where she freelances in television broadcast design. Rumor has it she designed the logo for Wanda's business.

Giles Bedford lives in London, where he works for a new markets group and coaches rowing. He welcomes visits from classmates when they visit London.

It was great to see **Deb Blanchard**, my fellow former president of Andover Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee. **Rob Bohorad** is corporate sales manager for eDelights.com in New York City and ran the Honolulu Marathon in 1999. He is engaged to a woman named Nicole who is also in the dot.com business. **Brian Bradford**, a recent Harvard Business School grad, works in telecommunications for Enron Broadband Services in Sao Paulo, Brazil, but plans to return to the United States later this year. **Andreas Buchanan** lives in Chicago, where he works for Harpo Productions in legal and business affairs. **Adam Butler** is a musician in Brooklyn, N.Y. His band, Droid, plans to release a CD later this year. He's moving to Chicago soon.

Max Caulkins, from Denver, had a great time catching up with old friends at reunion. While on the PA Hill, he finally completed the 12-minute run! Since we last saw her, **Kiersten Todt Coon** got married (his first name is Randy), graduated from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and relocated to Washington, D.C., where she is working in the White House Drug Policy Office.

Becca Cullen lives in Watertown, Mass., and is working as associate director of admissions at Concord Academy. Judging by his e-mail address, it appears **Tom Davidson** is still serving in the Maine state legislature in some capacity. **Silvia Duarte** is a corporate lawyer living in New York City. **Chris Douvos**, never one to sit still,

Class of '90
10th Reunion



Ten years and counting! Members of the Class of '90 get into the reunion mood.

is an M.B.A. student at Yale's School of Management. He's interning this summer at Morgan Stanley. He and wife Roxanne are expecting their first baby in September. **Tiffany Driscoll** earned a master's degree in education and teaches first grade in Haverhill, Mass., public schools. She reports that **Jennifer B. Brown** is in Los Angeles and recently finished a degree at Loyola Law School. **Michael Genovese** graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in May. He is the founder of New York-based Internet start-up Broome Street Media, exhibiting "the best in independent film" online at www.shortfest.com. He is also engaged to Alison O'Neill, whom he met at Swarthmore.

Dan Gilbert lives in Manchester, N.H., and is territory manager for Greene Rubber Company in Woburn, Mass. Thankfully, our long lost **Jennifer Giles** appeared at reunion and reports she is a producer in Los Angeles. She has been busy since last reunion acting, doing voice-overs for animatronic puppetry and guiding whitewater raft trips. **Stephanie Gosk** was part of the team that covered the Elian Gonzalez saga for ABC News in New York. **Jenn Hazen** is working on a Ph.D. degree in international relations at Georgetown. **Robin Hessman** recently returned from Moscow. She's living in Boston, where she set up a non-profit production company that is developing a children's television show with Harvard. **Jared Jackson** works in sales for ccbn.com in Boston.

Allison Kornet teaches high school English and writing at St. Alban's School in D.C. She also coaches varsity rowing for the National Cathedral School. **Tim Kokesh** is a software engineer for KLA-Tencor in San Jose. Life is good for **Lynne Langlois**. She's media supervisor at Carat Freeman in Boston and just bought a house in Andover.

Jason LeBovidge graduated from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern and is doing strategy consulting in Chicago. **Dan Lennon's** band, Five O'Clock Shadow, continues its successful run. It will be touring the country this year and is scheduled to appear on VH-1. Check out its Web site at www.focs.com. **Kate MacNeale** is working on a Ph.D. degree in aquatic entomology (bugs) at Cornell. Her field site is in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. **Libby Marshall** graduated from Wharton in May and is marketing director for Fidelity's online brokerage in Boston. **Nicole Filosi May** exchanged nuptials with Max May over Memorial Day weekend. She is a grad student in a physician assistant master's program. **Erin McCloskey** teaches Spanish at Concord Academy. She was preparing to spend her summer in Puerto Rico. **Kari McPhail** works for Lot21 Interactive Advertising in San Francisco. **Jenn Mitchell** married Andover sweetheart **Phelps Jackson**. Together they live in Berkeley, Calif., where Jen is a grad student at UC. Phelps has worked as a software engineer for a start-up company based in Oak Ridge, Tenn., for six years. Since he got there, it has grown from 10 to 1,000 employees. **Imani Moody** is at Columbia Business School and on track to graduate in 2001. He's been married for three years to Monique Antoinette Moody. **Jon Murnick** is a Ph.D. student at MIT. **Hamlin O'Kelley** practices law in Charleston, S.C. Last June he married Mary Perrin Johnson and yes, they are planning to get a dog. Inspired by Miss St. Pierre, Hammy has written six chapters of the great American novel and is looking for any classmates who are in publishing! Cristina Olivetti is unemployed for the summer from her job at excite.com. She is engaged to be married Sept. 23, 2000, in Carmel, Calif. **Oluwaseyi Owodunni** is another recent Harvard Business School grad and works in product management for Lucent Technologies in New Jersey. **Meredith Persily** is still plugging away at an M.B.A. program at the University of Chicago and was on her way to internships in Denver and Brazil this summer. **Jonathan Phillips**, my new co-class secretary, is headed to Moscow, but we didn't get a chance to catch up. **Mark Ramsey** is an attorney in international corporate law in Chicago. **Lloyd Reid** writes, "I have been enjoying Atlanta since Morehouse College in 1991 and am working on a career in independent film and music." He would like to hear from anybody, especially Sherry Martin '89.

Roberta Ritvo interned recently for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Tanzania. She's a student at University of Texas Law School and Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. **Luis Roth** is an attorney in New York City. **Jon Safran** has a business/engineering degree from University of Michigan. He is a program manager for Dell Computers in Austin, Texas. He also volunteers teaching economics to 12th graders. **Hakim Said** is a plastic surgical resident at Northwestern in Illinois. **Ollie Schwaner-Albright** is a self-employed chef. **Carl Smit** is preparing to finish his duty with the Navy SEALs at the end of September and is looking for a job. In the meantime, he's living in Puerto Rico doing counternarcotics training throughout Latin America. **Meg Smith** is engaged to James Rhee. She's a lawyer with the Internet policy center at Harvard Law School. **Paul Suto** finished a master's degree in environmental engineering at UC Berkeley. He designs water and wastewater treatment systems in California. **Michelle Tadros** is an investment banker in New York City. **Obi Ugwonali** is an orthopedic surgery resident at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. He went to medical school at Yale after four years at Stanford.

Rob Vermylen is married and has a baby, Emma. **Wendy Weiner** is union organizer for District 1199 New England Health Care Employees Union in Hartford, Conn. **Shataia Brown Whitney** was married Sept. 11, 1999, to Troy Whitney. They bought a house recently in Chelsea, Mass. She is director of client services at Daybreak Pregnancy Resource Center in Boston. **Alex Whittemore** graduated from Darden Business School at UVA and is working at Morgan Stanley. **Libby Yatsu Hsu** married Ben Hsu and is living in Arkansas, where she works as a replenishment analyst for Sara Lee. As for me, I'm giving up the life of a newspaperman after six years and heading to Syracuse Law School in the fall. Whew. That's all for now. If your news didn't make it in, you must not have filled out one of our alumni news forms. I know there were more of you at reunion!

Never fear, however. There's always the next *Bulletin*. I am updating our class e-mail list and will try to get it posted on the PA Web site. If you're not in this *Bulletin* or on the list but would like to be, please drop me a line. TWS

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Amy Ferraro graduated from the Maxwell School with an MPA and planned to return to the Public Consulting Group in Boston. She reports that **Trefor Henry** is in N.Y.C. and considering graduate school. Amy wants to remind you that our 10th reunion is less than a year away, and she would welcome your help in organizing it.

Nate Lamkin, master's degree in social work from Columbia in hand, is a staff therapist on the trauma team of South Bay Mental Health Center in Brockton, Mass. He lives in Somerville with his girlfriend, Ivette Motola, who is in her first year of the Harvard Emergency Medicine Program.

Buck Glenn married his Tulane classmate, Jennifer Thurston, in New Orleans on April Fool's Day. They live in N.Y.C., where Buck does hedge fund research for Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette.

William Tong received a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago and planned to join Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in N.Y.C. He reports that **Woo Lee** is at Harvard Law School, and will be entering his third year, as is **Becca Nordhaus. Peter Ryang** is at DLJ investment bank in Paris, and is engaged to **Katie Horn**, who is at PriceWaterhouseCoopers in Paris. **Matt Fleming** is currently director of acquisitions for the Triumph Group, an airplane parts company. **Bater Pelletreau** will be a third-year student at the University of Chicago Law School this fall. **Jake Logan** works for Apple Computer. **Yvonne Chan** is engaged to be married, lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, and is pursuing her interest in ornithology.

Taimur Hadi joined the business development group of @link Communications, a DSL telecom company, and will be moving to Boulder, Colo. He and **Eli Mizrachi** will go to **Frank Kardonski's** wedding in Panama this October.

Neal Muni received dual appointments at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School as a resident in internal medicine and clinical fellow in medicine, respectively. **Jim Gosselin** and bride-to-be Kerry Harnoiz bought a house in Methuen, Mass. **Michael Day** took a couple of law classes in Florence, Italy. **Patrick Shea** graduated from McGill Law School last year and now works as an associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in N.Y.C. **Francisco Contreras** extends an open invitation to visit him in Mexico.

Richard Arnholt once again made the job of class secretary an easier one by sending more news than we have space to use. Here is a condensed version. He stopped work in June to study international human rights law at Oxford for the summer. He planned to see **Desmond Butler** in London, **Ezinda Franklin** in Brighton, England, and **Hilary Driscoll**, who is getting a Ph.D. degree at Oxford in U.S. National Security. **Hilary Lerner Gershman** graduated from Fordham Law and lives in N.Y.C. with her husband, David. **Blair Lawson** is working for Kate Spade this summer in N.Y.C. and will be returning to Kellogg Business School this fall. **Mara Raphael Wilcox** works on CNN's "Money Line." **Uche Osuji** is at the Duke Business School. **Matt Reid**, proud father of two, started a new job in May with an interactive TV company in San Francisco called Wink. **Chris Chase** and wife Courtney welcomed a son earlier this year to their Mt. Shasta, Calif., home. **Victoria Farley Hostin** and husband Damon were to accompany Rich to a Kiss concert in July. **Gant Asbury** is working on a Ph.D. degree in anthropology at Harvard. **Alexander Kipka** is traveling three weeks a month, and includes visits with many classmates. **Sandeep Mammen** was stationed with the Air Force in Colorado for ROTC, where he sometimes sees **Bryan Lee**.

Rebecca Dzamov was preparing to decide her business school future, and was leaning toward Babson. I will miss her here in D.C., where I will be starting the Georgetown M.B.A. program and continuing to work part-time for the Inter-American Dialogue. At an Andover event in D.C., a recent PA grad told me what a great Russian teacher Ms. Wilmer, a.k.a. **Amie Wilmer**, is.

Sam

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Hello! Many apologies for the long delay in notes. It's been a hectic year setting up shop in N.Y.C. All is well with me.

First, many congratulations to many newlyweds in the class of 1992: **Liza Farley** married Jefferson Allen '86 in July. Liza was getting an M.A. degree in education and early childhood development at Emory when she met Jefferson, who was also at Emory—in law school. One morning, as Liza was pulling out of her driveway, she spotted Jefferson with a PA shirt on and stopped to let him know she was a fellow graduate. That moment was the beginning of their lives together. **Jenny Jordan**, who is still living in California and getting a double M.A. degree—in writing and literature—was one of Liza's bridesmaids.

Scott Trafton married Melanie Jane Dulac on Feb. 5, 2000. Scott graduated from Bowdoin College and is now working as a sales consultant at UNUM Provident in Sunrise, Fla. Melanie is in graduate school at the University of Miami. Melanie and Scott took their wedding trip to Chile and are now living in Aventura, Fla.

Jennifer Orrick Carter was married in Cochran Chapel this past April to her sweetheart, whom she met sophomore year at Brown. They went to Antigua for their honeymoon, and her news report imparts nothing less than marital bliss.

Other news includes: **Anna Estes** recently returned from four more months in Africa and has completed an M.A. degree in wildlife ecology at the University of Wisconsin. I believe that she is now in a Ph.D. program at the University of British Columbia. **Cathy Thomas** is in California, doing screenwriting. **Katherin Ellermann** has left New York for law school in California. **Bill Benedetto** is finishing up medical school in D.C. **Tara Perry** has made the big break and left her advertising job for an acting career. Judging by the recent invites to productions Tara is involved in, she seems to be making a success of it as well. **Ben Anaman** recently returned from Paris, where he was working under the tutelage of various photographers. **Natalie Altshuler** wrote in that she is in investment banking in N.Y.C. **Greg Arata's** brother reported that Greg was recently touring the country in a glass house built on a semi, and playing an Internet-related promotional character, need I say, for a living. His brother was a bit worried about how seriously Greg had gotten into living the life of a fictional character. Stay tuned, and I'll give you an update in the next column.

Call. Write. E-mail. Come visit.

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Warning: These notes are supposed to be extra short this issue, so forgive the laundry list. **Dan O'Keefe** has been dying for the notes spotlight, so here are your notes, Dan. Dan sees **Chris Reed** and **Dan Jacobson** regularly in N.Y.C. and had **Lauren Cohen** as a houseguest there during her recent trip up from Atlanta. Dan also caught **Danny Wyand, Dan Haarmann** and **Eric Guthrie** while skiing at Killington during New Year's vacation.

Over a winter weekend in Beantown, it seems there was a mini-reunion, of sorts. **Chris George, Tushaar Agrawal, Mike Schulte**, Dan Haarmann, **Mike Tung, Cindy Weener, Steve Kokinos, Steve Bronstein**, Sue Kim '92, **Robin McLellan** and others were in attendance. I had a lovely evening with Chris George, myself, one night in Minneapolis. We caught a men's hockey playoff game between my school—Michigan State University—and the University of Minnesota. Neither of us felt like being particularly polite with regard to the other's team, so a good time was had by all. Go, Mavericks! We'll get 'em next time.

Micky Minces will be joining the gang in the Big Apple, having accepted a job there in corporate law. Micky studied in London for a semester, spent New Year's in Barcelona, and will finish up law school this summer. **Steve Purvis** moved to Sydney, Australia, for several months for work. **Austin Rettig** is looking for new West Coast digs.

Hailey Tytel is getting married in August. I've no idea where or to whom—details, Hailey! **Doug Schlemmer** wins the cool-sounding-job award for this issue. He's working with a non-profit in Cambodia, building and starting new schools. Doug can be reached through e-mail at: Schlemme@daily.forum.org.kh.

Annie Carr wrote a lengthy e-mail. (Hopefully, by when these notes come out, I'll have e-mailed her back.) Annie says she's alive and well and not living in Paris. She's been living on a Gilligan-esque boat (sans hole) named *The Afterlife* in South Norwalk, Conn., for a while. If you don't believe her (as she thought you might not), ask **Andrea Paradis**, who visited two summers ago. Annie's looking for Andrea's current whereabouts, as well as those of **Tina Verr, Scott Hennessey** and "the brothers Dar," **Kamia** and **Mazyar Dar**. Anne moved to Seattle in June and would love to see any and all. Anne would also like to post a call for some "talent." Her group's working on a Web site for artists—painters, photographers, writers, graffiti artists, animators and "spoken word people." They've done some spoken word events, fiction and poetry readings and a couple of random roaming galleries—a pseudo gallery environment. If you're interested or need clarification—I know I do—contact Annie at echo@digitalzion.com.

Ted Sterling spent the last three months of 1999 in northern India observing agricultural methods. At the end of December, he was in Katmandu, Nepal, with plans to return to the United States by January. **Heather Brown** finished a master's degree in physical therapy in August '99.

Nancy Vermylen will be in Paris for six weeks for an international comparative free-speech program sponsored by Cornell. Dan Haarmann wrote that he is working on the major league baseball audit and spending a lot of time in Toronto. Tushaar Agrawal is traveling in East Asia and met up with Doug Schlemmer briefly.

Miss you guys. I'll be all over this summer—Alaska, Washington, Vermont, Massachusetts and Minnesota. Keep in touch!

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Boston beckoned in early May, so I returned home. While at Boston's Fenway Park, I bumped into **Bharath Dwarakanath,** who's doing research at Mass. General Hospital. The only other Andover alum I saw my weekend back was Ming Tsai '82. I dined at his restaurant, Blue Ginger, twice in the same night, becoming the first person to do so (my birthday dinner party had to be split in two). But contacts are coming in from other corners, too.

Sarah Ogilvie telephoned from New York, where she now lives. She had recently returned from São Paulo, which she adored so much that she decided to also visit Rio. Sarah is living with **Mary Myers** and **Saasha Celestial-One** during the summer weekends in the Hamptons. Saasha adds that she, Sarah, **Emily Kalkstein**, **Lila Musser** and others will all be present at **Katie Schlesinger**'s June wedding.

On the topic of weddings, **Mike Shin** is getting married in August. **James Verini** wrote to tell me that he, **Ben Rymzo** and **Elliott Blanchard** will all be in the wedding party. **Tim Newton** and **Carter Glass** should be there, too. James, after a brief stint with Comedy Central, is now writing a column for *The Daily Deal*, readable at http://www.thedailydeal.com/features/movers. Ben is working for the Franklin Group, a medical consulting firm. Carter is in Burlington, Vt., working in sales. Additionally, James writes, **Colm Gallagher** and **John Udell** recently finished recording a disc (with the help of **Peter Caperonis**) under the now-defunct name "Transmitting." Finally, James wrote that **Gabrielle Finley** has taken a page from *Sabrina* by learning to cook in Paris, and that **Victoria Sancho** is beginning a Ph.D. program in art history at Williams.

Laurence Jollon wrote from Virginia, where he is getting ready for B-school. He'll probably share a few classes with **Flip Pidot**, who is also going to be at Darden business school at the University of Virginia. In April, Laurence met up with **Ben Haddon**, **Tim Stonecipher**, **Darren Hopkins**, **Leah Henderson**, **Rich Enos** and **Danielle Sadler** in Boston. Also in the Mid-Atlantic, **Sara Cooper** is starting Yale Law School in the fall, beginning a rivalry with **Mark Sabath**, who is leaving D.C. for Harvard Law in time to see the Red Sox win the World Series. Mark wrote to tell me he had finally found drumming phenom **Josh Ehrenfeld**. Josh is at law school at Richmond. D.C. is also home over the summer for **Chris Kang**, who's working for the U.S. Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

In other news: **Brice Center** is both expecting a baby boy in September and studying Japanese, anticipating a move to Japan to further his career in automobile sound systems. **Jewel Gear** got an M.A. degree in forensic psychology and is a psychologist at a correctional center in Virginia. **Joanna Slimmer** wrote briefly to mention that she has quit Apple. **Marc Syp** has begun production on a short film about "a yuppie who gets hit by a train and wakes up in a cornfield in Illinois." **Jessie Clyde** works in San Francisco for a company that researches markets in Latin America. **Scot Blair** has moved to South Bend, Ind., to work as a project engineer at BullMoose Tube Company. **Tanya Sheehan** is teaching photography at Andover for the summer session. **Marta (Rivera) Paczynska** recently heard from **Eireann McCarthy,** who is in school in North Adams, Mass. And, finally, I bumped into **Michael Ford** at a dance in Chicago—he has a year left of law school and will be working for the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic over the summer.

Class of '95
Fifth Reunion



Jimmy Leger '95 is surrounded by fellow classmates Vanessa Kerry, left, and Mimi Crume, right.

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Since this is a reunion issue, I have reduced and simplified your news greatly: Currently in New York: **Mark Guile** works for Salomon Smith Barney; **Christina Pai** lives with **Meghan Long**; **Sujeiry Gonzalez** works for some sort of production company; **Andrew Sullivan** does equity research on Internet content stocks like Yahoo for First Union Securities. Also there are **John Mailer**, who had a story published in a collection titled *The Reading Room* (look for it at Barnes&Nobles.com), and **Rob Bralower**. **Nathaniel Bouman** was thinking about living in New York, but the city would eat his timid soul; he drove west instead.

In Boston: **Gwen Sedney** works as a corporate paralegal at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibeault. After spending four weeks in New Zealand on a missions trip, **Nancy Tao** returned to work for the Parthenon Group with **Daveen Chopra**.

Currently consulting: **Anjali Goel** works at the Detroit office of McKinsey; **Lauren Hacker** does benefits consulting at Towers Perrin in Boston; **Megan Kultgen** works out of a British firm's Princeton, N.J., office; both **Anh Nguyen** and **Katherine Jollon** are in D.C., at the Lewin Group (health care consulting) and Andersen Consulting respectively.

Kelly Trainor has an honors paralegal position in D.C. **Doug Perkowski** is there as well working for Microstrategies. And **Libby O'Hare** is in D.C. on a fellowship at the National Institute of Mental Health.

David Black-Schaffer will study toward a master's (and possibly a Ph.D.) degree in electrical engineering at Stanford. **Jesse Ehrenfeld** is off to medical school at the University of Chicago. **Emory Chan** spent his summer at an Internet start-up near Stanford, and in the fall will head to U.C.-Berkeley for a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. **Jeff Dwight** has one more semester left of a master's program in engineering at Cornell. **Rachel Arst** has started a master's program in environmental engineering at the University of Illinois. **Sarah Starkweather** began a dual master's program in urban planning and geography at Ohio State (Columbus).

Jennifer Hoffman plans to marry fellow Harvard alum and Berkeley grad student Daniel Larson. **Kathy Hurwich** works at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., and will marry another Harvard grad, Robert Haas, on Dec. 30.

After graduation, **Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco** photographed Burmese refugee camps in Thailand for some organization, and then began her job as an assistant to a freelance photographer in Washington, D.C. **Noelle Eckley** received a Fulbright grant to study European environmental policy in Denmark. **Abigail Donaldson** is off on a fellowship to teach in England. **Ann Gallagher** goes to medical school at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Henri Tetrault was living in London with his future wife after traveling around the world (most recently to India). **Ethan Schonbrun** spent last spring in Switzerland.

Michael Andruchow moved to Bologna, Italy, for his first year at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, studying for a master's degree in international relations and international economics; the second year will be at SAIS's main campus in Washington. His last semester at UVA was spent madly researching and writing a thesis on Russian arms control policies.

Anjali Harsh moved to Atlanta to work in corporate finance. **J.D. Devan** started as online creative director for CollegiateWeb.com immediately after graduation. **Jennifer Wade** works at Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, Pa., as a project engineer. **Janel Fung** spent spring break in Aruba with **Regan Clarke**, and moved to Columbus, Ohio, to work for Abercrombie and Fitch as an assistant merchandiser.

Minor Myers summered in Beijing to practice his Mandarin, and has started at Yale Law School with **Bret Asbury**. **Jeriel Rivera** studied Italian in Rome before beginning his career with Putnam Investments in Boston. **Jeanne Ficociello** took a year to travel, etc. **Dan Koehler** keeps bees as a Peace Corps volunteer in South America. After a summer of training, **Colleen Reid** has begun her Teach for America assignment in Phoenix, Ariz. **Melissa Dana** worked at the Chinese camp of the Concordia Language villages in Minnesota last summer.

With no idea what she wants to do, **Rachel Levy** moved to L.A. **Justin Turner** won a national playwriting contest, completed his first feature-length film, and planned to shoot over the summer in N.Y.C. **Tristan Roberts** graduated from Marlboro College, having completed a thesis that describes how artificial intelligence is possible and a conceptual framework in which it is likely.

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The weather is just too delicious to stay indoors! Even Maine blossomed in the last week of school, but too bad it arrived during reading period and finals. After I left the quietude of the Bowdoin campus, I met up with **Charlene Chen** in Boston so that we could go to Eastern Sprints (a rowing competition) and to that night's PA senior pre-prom. At Eastern Sprints, Charlene and I met up with Chris McKallagat '00. Together, we cheered on former Andover rowers who were racing that day. Charlene and I also spotted **Jeffrey Loh** and **Patrick Gaughen**. Patrick's boat finished very well, third in the freshman lightweights finals. That night, Charlene and I were on a mission to see the Class of '00 off for the prom. While we were there we reminisced about prom night and gushed over all the good looking guys and gals.

Of course, we were not the only '99ers who decided to rekindle the ol' flame. I spotted a whole crew, namely, **Jessie Ting**, **Charlene Caputo**, **Conor Cooper**, **Colleen Boylan**, **Faran Krentcil**, **Kristen Cook**, **Sherri Stevens** and **Carrie English**. However, some of us were lucky enough to be invited to the prom. **Juan Agudelo**, **Jimmy Smithwick**, **Jeremy Hersch**, **Sachi Ozawa** and **Elena Bayrock** all looked smashing in their tuxes and gowns.

At another recent crew event, Interschols, I hitched a ride with Patrick early Saturday morning to see Andover race. By mid-day, a slew of our classmates had shown up. **Sara Lepore**, **Michael Cody**, **Ryan Fillipon**, **Kristy Wiehe** and **Morgan Madera** all went to show their Andover support. Morgan informed me that she and **Liza Darnell** will be heading out to Brown next year. Possibly joining the Brown community will be **Nick Risteen** and **Jonathan Fisher**. I also heard from Sara and Morgan that **Elizabeth Glenn** and **Claire Coffey** are rowing at the University of Michigan and Navy respectively and doing very well. Both Liz and Claire were competing at a national rowing regatta that weekend. I talked to **Adam MacDonald** and **Jeanne Ng**—both will be in Hong Kong this summer. Adam is working at Goldman Sachs as a paid intern. If anyone is in Hong Kong, please visit Adam. He is hooked up with his own apartment with a beautiful view of the city.

Tejal Patel, **Russell Sticklor** and **Luis Adaime** will be flying in from all directions of the country to spend some time in N.Y.C. While Luis flies home to work for American Express in Brazil this summer, Russell will be jamming for a record label in N.Y.C.

Speaking of music, **Kwesi Christopher** freestyled with Wyclef at a concert and had the opportunity to rhyme with the star in a studio. **Adam Berg** bumped into Kwesi while he was visiting Amherst. Adam says that he occupies most of his time with student organizations like the Green Party and Students Against Sweatshops. Joining organizations, demonstrations and the Greek system were also on the agenda for many '99ers. For example, **Robert Crawford** and **Matthew Riehl** both went to Florida to protest during the Elian Gonzales controversy. **Jackie Kook** and **Eric deCholnoky** pledged at Hamilton and UPenn, respectively. **Jasmine Mitchell** will also be doing some environmental campaigning this summer in Philadelphia.

If you are planning on being in Boston this summer, you won't be lonely, because there will be lots of our classmates working, studying and playing in the area. That's all, guys, and remember to stay in touch!

Your classmates want to hear from you!

Class notes are the glue that holds classes together. They provide a good way of keeping in touch and informing fellow alumni of news and activities. Please post or e-mail news to your class secretary or to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810; e-mail, classnotes@andover.edu.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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Again we thoroughly enjoyed our winter in Sarasota, Fla. Probably one of the best aspects of our time there is that the phone doesn't ring as often, though we do wish some of you might give us a call and bring us up-to-date. We welcome to our ranks Mary and **John Chivers**, **Sara** and **Ed Germain**, **Gerri** and **Tom Regan '51**, **Sarah Warren**, Sybil and **Kelly Wise**, Sylvia Thayer and **Philip Zaeder** and **Dickie Thiras**. Though technically not a classroom teacher, Dickie has taught and led us all in numerous ways. At the rate colleagues are following our footsteps, soon we will be hard pressed to find a familiar face on campus! Do we set that good a retirement example?

Recently Ann and **Dick Lux** took us to New Hampshire to visit with **Phil Weld**, who has experienced several TIAs (transient ischemic attacks) which necessitated spending time at the Salem Haven Nursing Home, not too far from his home in Windham, N.H. Phil's wife, Ann, was in New York opening up their summer place. We also visited with **Vinnie Pascucci** at the New England Rehabilitation Center. He improves daily, fully expects to return to class and updated us on future plans for Pearson Hall. Both Phil and Vinnie seemed to be responding well to their rehabilitation. We wish them continued improvement.

We missed the luncheon at the Miners' home in April, but hear from those who attended that it was another successful time together. **Bill Clift**'s son, B.I., brought him, and we understand Bill is looking to continue retirement in the East nearer his children. **Karl Roehrig**'s daughter, Cathy, brought him from Francestown, N.H., where he lives in the house next to his brother. Deborah Fitts '63 brought her mother, **Cornelia Fitts**. Christine Maynard brought **Clara Maynard**, who celebrated her 92nd birthday this summer and was a guest of the Class of '45 at reunion. A contingent from Maine also came: Sally and **Hal Owen** from Camden, **Clare Gillingham** from Berwick, and Deena and **Ted Hammond** from

Brunswick. **Marge Harrison** drove up from Connecticut and planned to return for the Class of '55 reunion. From Cape Cod came Helen and **George Best**, who plan to spend time in Seattle this summer, **Hilda Whyte,** who will be in Denver with son Eric and his family, and Dick and **Jane Munroe**. From New Hampshire: **Lolo Hobausz**, Ann Weld, **Peter McKee,** whose replacement knee allowed winter skiing and golf, and **Jean**, who has had to contend with a bout of pneumonia this spring, and **Steve Whitney**, whose granddaughter from Montana brought him. (Did you know that Steve's wife's father had been Josh's house counselor at Exeter?) Newburyport was represented by Inga and **Joe Wennik** '52 and **Tom Lyons**. Joe has been invited to teach German at PA this fall and Tom enjoyed being back in his PA classroom this spring and looked forward to Eleanor's retirement in May**. Elizabeth** and **Carl Krumpe**, who rejoined the classics department this spring and will again next fall, were also there, as were **Ted** and **Nancy Sizer**, who relish retirement in their expanded house in Harvard and are both writing and spending time with their grandchildren. Also present were Larry and **Phyllis Powell** from Rhode Island, **Barbara Hawkes** from Chelmsford, Ann and Dick Lux, and George and **June Wermers**. What fun you must have had! Thank you, Phebe and Josh, for your generous hospitality.

Many of the above marched with the faculty at Commencement. Paired off at the beginning of the line were **Bob Sides**, tanned from gardening and birdwatching, and **Josh Miner**, tanned from a Bahama fishing trip with his son—two who admitted many students who gave the rest of us our jobs! **Sue Lloyd** remarked that living in a small Vermont town is not unlike living on a campus. If you mention you like some aspect of life there, you find yourself either running a program or on a committee. Wendy and **Jack Richards** are in Italy as we write, but Jack traveled in April with PA history teacher Derek Williams '65 to Uzbekistan and Tajikistan to do research for a course in Islamic Cultural Studies sponsored by the I.A.P., a course to be given first at PA and then, they hope, made available to American high schools. They found visiting the old Silk Road in its modern incarnation an adventure.

In addition to some of the emeriti listed above were those who attended the Celebration of Teaching to honor this year's retirees: Mary and **Everett Gendler**, who may be commuting from India, Dottie and **Sherm Drake**, George and **Pat Edmonds**, Audrey and **Lou Hoitsma**, the **Skip Eccles**, and Lisanne and **Mel Chapin**, who traveled in China this spring and had a chance to talk with Xiou-min Ni, who, they learned, had just had surgery and was recovering well. After all the splendid words spoken about the faculty, Paul Kalkstein '61, ably aided by Barbara Chase, Ed Quattlebaum '60 and Leon Modeste, roasted Tom Regan '51, who responded with memories of a former colleague, a Peter McLock (might he have meant McKee?), and with other insights from the group's over-200 collective years. We were all laughing as we trooped off to the shrimp!

Elaine ran into **Lise Witten**, who had taken the bus to the senior center, which shows she's making a great recovery. While shopping she saw **Mary Elise McClement**, who has dealt with a faulty roof but has now taken off for Maine. Julie Cook, shopping in town, says she and **Chris Cook** are both doing well and anticipating daughter Jordan's wedding in their front yard. We heard that **Deke DiClemente**'s family had a surprise 90th birthday party for him in January with alums and friends wishing him well. Many happy days, Deke! MariLou and **Georges Krivobok** are on Cape Cod, where Georges is getting stronger following knee replacement surgery.

Reunion weekend drew several others not mentioned above. **Helen Leete**, from Florida, was a guest of the Class of '45. The Class of '50 invited **Hart Leavitt**, a new resident at Edgewood retirement center, who also played with the band, and the Luxes. Dick started teaching with this class and coached light-weight wrestling when he was still young enough to wrestle some of the team but not yet considered old enough to have seniors in class. **Shirley Ritchie** will travel to Ireland in August with Barbara Hawkes.

It feels as if we have just completed a listing without a lot of meat. We apologize if we have omitted any names, but we especially regret not getting to talk with all of you.

IN MEMORIAM

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1917
Mildred Gilmore Paegel
Needham, Mass.; Nov. 6, 1996

1919
Katharine Coe Taylor
Lexington, Mass.; April 27, 2000

1922
Beatrice L. Goff
North Beverly, Mass.;
March 26, 1998

Charlotte Petrikin Nielsen
Denver, Colo.; April 13, 2000

1923
Harry E. Franks
West Palm Beach, Fla.;
March 12, 2000

1924
Elizabeth Bragg King
Vacaville, Calif.; May 6, 2000

John B. Mordock
Winnetka, Ill.; April 8, 2000

Arthur P. Spear Jr.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.;
March 3, 2000

Edwin T. Thompson
Lake San Marcos, Calif.;
April 16, 2000



Class Secretary Edwin Turner Thompson died April 16 at his home in Lake San Marcos, Calif. Born in Fall River, Mass., in 1907, he was being treated for cancer.

While at Andover he was involved in baseball and wrestling and was a member of the football team that defeated Exeter 18-0 in his senior year. He graduated from Yale, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School in 1930. Entering the job market at the height of the Depression, he felt lucky to get a job selling yard goods in Macy's basement on 34th Street in New York City.

Thompson married Elizabeth Woodruff, and they had three children: Carlton, Peter and Nancy.

In 1931, capitalizing on his retailing expertise, Thompson joined Fairchild Publications, publishers of *Women's Wear Daily*, in advertising sales. From there he moved to Time, Inc., with *Fortune Magazine* and was soon transferred to San Francisco. Promoted to West Coast manager of *Fortune Magazine* in 1940, he relocated to Los Angeles, where he started his own publisher's representative firm in 1947.

After selling the business in 1965, Thompson joined his classmate from Andover and Yale, Richard Knight, to open up the Western markets for the Richard C. Knight Company's insured tuition programs. In his second retirement, he enjoyed playing golf and bridge, collecting coins and stamps and doing crossword puzzles.

Thompson is survived by his son, Carlton "Tony" Thompson '51 of Little Compton, R.I., who wrote the Class of 1924 Notes for this issue of the *Bulletin*; his daughter, Nancy Barker; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His wife passed away in 1985.

1925
G. Bryce Barden
Penn Yan, N.Y.; Feb. 14, 2000

Nesta Johnson Magnuson
Sarasota, Fla.; April 11, 2000

1927
Jane Fitch Roland
Old Lyme, Conn.; Nov. 29, 1999

1928
Frederick M. Wolff
Montclair, N.J.; Jan. 18, 1999

1929
C. Clifford Chadwick Jr.
Methuen, Mass.

Perez M. DeWolfe II
Marblehead, Mass.; April 23, 2000

John R. Mooney
Devon, Pa.; March 17, 2000

1930
Samuel F. Beatty
Kennett Square, Pa.; March 9, 1996

Mary Richards Bethune
Topsfield, Mass.; July 5, 1997

Jacob W. Hershey
Houston, Texas; April 20, 2000

Jacob "Jake" Wilbur Hershey, a man active in inland marine transportation, died April 20 in Texas.

Following graduation from Andover, the Harrisburg, Pa., native attended Yale, where he received honor grades in applied economic science. During his career in the transportation industry, Hershey served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Commercial Lines, a company that owned barge lines, ship building facilities and dredging and trucking operations. He also held positions as director of the Transportation Association of America, chairman of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University, president of the National Waterways Conference and U.S. delegate to the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses.

With his wife, he established the Jacob and Therese Hershey Foundation, dedicated to the conservation of natural areas and the establishment of parks.

Active as a sportsman and a competitive ocean sailor, he was a member of the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club and the New York Yacht Club. He was a member emeritus of the Texas Philosophical Society, a director of the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Galveston Bay Foundation and the Houston Museum of Natural Science, as well as adviser for the Trust for Public Land.

He is survived by his wife, Therese; his son, J. Michael; his daughter, Olive; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Alice Echman Mason
Mahtomedi, Minn.; April 9, 1997

William A. McCloy
Uncasville, Conn.; June 3, 2000

Carvel Painter
Fajardo, P.R.; Feb. 14, 1998

T. Dennie Pratt
Bass Harbor, Maine; June 8, 2000

William E. Schroeder
Pittsburgh, Pa.; May 22, 2000

A lifelong lover of nature and ornithology, William Emerson Schroeder died on May 22 at age 87. He was born in Sewickley, Pa., in 1912. In August 1922 he became the youngest Eagle Scout ever to travel to Washington, D.C., to meet President Calvin Coolidge.

Following graduation from Princeton, Schroeder worked in the oil fields of West Virginia, Michigan and Illinois. During World War II he served with the Counter-intelligence Corps in New York City for two years. In 1944 he was transferred to Australia and then served with the Pacific Theater Forces in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Returning to Pittsburgh, he and three brothers founded Schroeder Brothers (now Schroeder Industries), which manufactures and distributes mining machinery and industrial oil filters. Schroeder retired as president in 1970.

While living in Pittsburgh, he was active in developing parks and park programs. Throughout the years, he was also a strong supporter of the Audubon Society.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Margaretta; four children, William Jr. '56, Augustus, Margaretta and Mary; and seven grandchildren.

1931
Thomas H. Lawrenee
Overland Park, Kan.; May 13, 2000

Mary Jane Lewis
Lake Forest, Ill.

Russell B. Roth
Erie, Pa.; March 29, 2000

1932
Richard S. DeWolfe
South Pasadena, Calif.;
March 30, 1999

William Hausberg
Cincinnati, Ohio; Aug. 22, 1999

William E. Hughes
Santa Fe, N.M.; May 6, 1998

1933
Quintin H. Goodger
Rochester, N.Y.; Sept. 14, 1999

1934
Margaret Morrill Wilkins
Newburyport, Mass.; April 9, 2000

1935
John T. Beaty
Waynesville, N.C.; Nov. 12, 1999

Newell Brown
Dublin, N.H.; April 14, 2000

Newell Brown, a former official in the Eisenhower administration, died April 14 in New Hampshire. Born in Berlin, N.H., in 1917, he had returned to his native state from Nederland, Colo., in 1995 and resumed an earlier hobby of making large wooden rocking horses.

After Andover, Brown attended Princeton. In 1940, he joined the U.S. Army. During Word War II he commanded a guerrilla force that helped drive Japanese forces out of central Burma and received the Legion of Merit.

After working for several years in the newspaper field, Brown became an administrative assistant to New Hampshire Governor Sherman Adams. In 1955, he was appointed administrator of the Wages, Hours and Public Contracts Division of the U.S. Department of Labor. In 1957, he became assistant secretary of labor for the Wage-Hour Administration under President Eisenhower.

In 1963, Brown was appointed the first director of the Office of Career and Counseling Services at Princeton University, a position he held until his retirement in 1980. During that period he wrote two books: *After College, What?* and *To Call It a Day in Good Season.*

Formerly married to Alice Osborn Breese, he is survived by five children and seven grandchildren.

Robert F. Ficker
Kennebunkport, Maine;
Nov. 19, 1999

Forrest P. Gates Jr.
Johnstown, N.Y.; Nov. 11, 1991

George M.V. Hook
Middletown, Ohio; March 18, 2000

1936
Walter M. Mennel
Perrysburg, Ohio; Feb. 1, 1999

Charlotte Dane Von Breton
Edgewood, R.I.; Sept. 1, 1992

1937
Louise Stevenson Andersen
Noank, Conn.; May 3, 2000

Gordon C. Brown
St. Paul, Minn.; April 21, 2000

Philip W. Emery
Denver, Colo.; May 21, 2000

1938
O. Sydney Barr Jr.
Grahamsville, N.Y.; March 19, 2000

J. Francois de Chadenedes
Boulder, Colo.; Oct. 24, 1999

Pieter C. Van Horne
Norwalk, Conn.; March 30, 2000

1939
Frank L. Thompson
Fort Worth, Texas; March 19, 2000

1940
Frederiek K.P.A. Goerner
Hamburg, Germany; Dec. 14, 1999

William S. Jameson
Waldoboro, Maine; July 15, 1997

Frank F. Soule Jr.
Hilton Head Island, S.C.;
March 8, 2000

1941
William B. Case
Holualoa, Hawaii; Jan. 22, 1997

1943
David R. Toll
Chevy Chase, Md.; May 1, 2000

1944
James D. Cahill Jr.
Jackson, N.H.; May 16, 2000

Donald J. Sterling Jr.
Portland, Ore.; March 27, 2000

Don Sterling died on March 27 of pancreatic cancer diagnosed last Thanksgiving. He was 72.

Don had arrived in Andover from Portland, Ore., as an upper middler. In his two years with us, he piled up a long list of accomplishments: the *Pot Pourri*, Philo, debate, J.V. track, and academic awards, graduating *cum laude*.

He received a bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1948, majoring in history. He credited his interest in history, which became a theme in his later life, to well-known Andover history teacher Arthur Burr "Doc" Darling. In 1956, Don was named a Nieman Scholar at Harvard in journalism.

Don came from a Portland newspaper family and, true to form, started with *The Denver Post* in 1948 as a cub, then later a regular, reporter. He joined the *Oregon Journal* as a reporter in 1952 and became its editor in 1972. When the *Journal* was combined with *The Oregonian* in 1982, Don moved over as assistant to the publisher. He held the position until his retirement in 1992.

In 1959, he met Julie Ann Courteol, who had left a reporting job with the *Evanston (Ill.) Review* to start a similar job with *The Oregonian*. They were married in 1963 and had three children: John, who runs an environmental grants program; Bill, a caterer and some-

times musician; and Sarah, an archaeologist specializing in ancient Egyptian ceramics.

A consummate newsman and editor, Don was also a leader in community and area affairs. He was former president of the City Club of Portland, active with the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, former president of the Oregon Historical Society and involved with the Tri-County Community Council, the Better Business Bureau and the Northwest Outward Bound School. In retirement, he served on a committee to improve the water quality of the Willamette River. Last January, he received the City Club's highest award for outstanding service to the community.

He was, above all, a man of integrity.

Besides his wife, Julie, and children, Don is survived by his sister Harriet, better known as "Sis," the wife of classmate Ned Hayes '44.

—Roger Seymour '44

1945
Richard H. Scobell
Fairview, Pa.; Feb. 15, 2000

1946
Fred W. Doyle
Lake Lure, N.C.; Feb. 15, 2000

Daniel E. Sullivan Jr.
Arlington, Mass.; May 25, 2000

1947
Margot Meyer Richter
Wake Forest, N.C.; April 1, 2000



Margot Meyer Richter, founder and first president of the Andover/Abbot Association of the Carolinas, died unexpectedly on April 1. A resident of Wake Forest, N.C., she had recently been working to restore the Museum Village in Monroe, N.Y., founded by her grandfather, Roscoe W. Smith.

After graduating from Abbot, she received a B.S. degree from Russell Sage College in New York. She completed her studies at Albany Hospital School of Physical Therapy.

Active in local civic and cultural life, Richter was a member of the Junior League, founder of the Visual Art Exchange, and a board member of the United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County. She was a trustee of the North Carolina Symphony Society and received the City of Raleigh Medal of Arts.

Her commitment to Andover was impressive. In addition to working with the Andover/Abbot Association of North Carolina, she served as class agent, chair of the Abbot Alumnae Fund and co-chair of the Bicentennial Capital Fund Drive in Fairfield, Conn., and for the state of North Carolina. From 1991–95, she was a member of the Alumni Council. Over the years she has been an active member of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and the Addison Gallery of American Art. In 1994, the academy recognized her outstanding service by awarding her the Phillips Academy Distinguished Volunteer Service Award.

Richter is survived by two sons, Matthew and Cory; a daughter, Hilary; and nine grandchildren.

Patricia Rodgers
Cincinnati, Ohio; April 8, 1998

F. Gregg Thompson
St. Joseph, Mo.; March 30, 2000

1948
John W. Redman
Lowell, Mass.; March 6, 2000

1949
David K. Harrison
Eugene, Ore.; Dec. 21, 1999

Louis I. Kane
Boston, Mass.; June 9, 2000

1950
John W. Walker
Alexandria, Va.; March 7, 2000

1953
John I. Keith
Fleetwood, Pa.; May 19, 2000

C. Dana Redman
Waccabuc, N.Y.; June 25, 1999

1954
Patricia Emery Wolfe
Altoona, Pa.; Feb. 23, 1992

1958
Jeremiah C. Poinier
Duxbury, Mass.; May 20, 2000

1961
Newell C. Cook Jr.
Boston, Mass.; May 21, 2000

1962
Roger D. Thornton Jr.
Cheshire, Conn.; April 30, 2000

1965
Jeffrey K. MacNelly
Flint Hill, Va.; June 8, 2000



Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist and creator of the comic strips "Shoe" and "Pluggers," died June 8 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he'd undergone treatment for lymphoma.

Interviewed for an *Andover Bulletin* profile of MacNelly several years ago, classmate Jock Reynolds recalled a gangly young man from Long Island whose satirical pen was always ready; on his door in Rockwell House he used to post pithy cartoons commenting on everything from campus happenings to world events. MacNelly was also a prankster who masterminded outlandish schemes like getting a gang of kids to pick up his housemaster's Volkswagen Karmann Ghia and move it to another spot on campus.

Such antics were more than incidental to his career, MacNelly said. "My entire cultural education, plus my sense of humor," he told the *Bulletin*, "grew out of the sort of foxhole mentality you get in a boys' school, where there are so many in jokes based on shared experiences."

After PA, MacNelly attended the University of North Carolina, where he majored in art and cartooned for the student newspaper. By his junior year, he was a paid cartoonist for the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, and a year later he moved on to the *Richmond News Leader*. Seventeen months after that, at age 24, he received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. In 1982, he joined the *Chicago Tribune*, through which his work was disseminated to hundreds of newspapers. At one point, "Shoe" was said to be the 12th most widely read comic strip in the world.

In a syndicated obituary, Dave Barry, whose column MacNelly illustrated for 13 years, wrote of an instance where MacNelly was able to take a thin thread of an idea and turn it into a hilarious drawing within the hour. "Jeff could do that with anything—any subject, any politician, any ridiculous trend. He could see what was funny, and he could draw it so that you could see it, too," Barry said.

Barry also characterized MacNelly as a down-to-earth person who despite his fame saw himself as "a guy plugging away, getting a job done, no different from a guy running a drill press in a machine shop." Indeed, MacNelly commented in his *Bulletin* interview, "If I suddenly found myself driving a bulldozer tomorrow, my lifestyle would really not change very much."

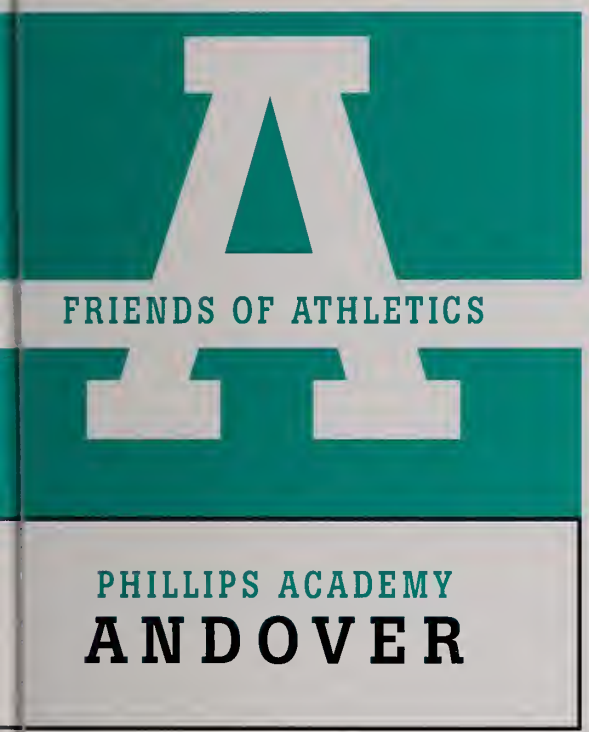
In recent years, MacNelly lived quietly with his family in a two-bedroom home in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. He remained active with the Class of 1965, returning to campus to participate in reunions as often as he could. At the class' 1995 gathering, he gave a slide talk on his work. The brother of two Andover alumni, John "Jocko" MacNelly '72 and Bruce MacNelly '77, MacNelly also leaves his wife, Susan, and two sons, Matt and Danny. Another son, Jeffrey Jr., died in a 1996 rock climbing accident.

1987
John P.Y. Leng
Dover, N.H.; May 20, 2000

2001
Jeffrey M. Diamond
Cincinnati, Ohio; May 3, 2000

Jeffrey Diamond, a member of the Class of 2001, died on May 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio. At the time of his death, he was on leave from the academy and was a student at the Cincinnati Country Day School. Born in Danvers, Mass., he was the son of the Rev. James Diamond, former rector of Christ Church in Andover, and his wife, Barbara. He is also survived by his brother, Chris '98.

With a little help from our friends



FRIENDS OF ANDOVER ATHLETICS

Friends of Andover Athletics, Phillips Academy's newest support organization, works with the athletic department to ensure the school's athletic program remains vibrant and up to date. Membership in FOAA strengthens the relationship between the school and its alumni athletes, parents and friends. Members support the program and help identify and attract potential student athletes. In the last school year, FOAA helped the athletic department acquire video and digital cameras to be used by varsity teams for coaching, teaching and providing game videos to college recruiters.

For information about membership and to receive the FOAA newsletter, please phone Duncan Will, sports information director, at (978) 749-2422, or send him e-mail at dwill@andover.edu.

Other Andover Friends groups include:

FRIENDS OF THE ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART

For information about membership, please call B.J. Larson at (978) 749-4027 or send her e-mail at bjlarson@andover.edu.

FRIENDS OF THE ROBERT S. PEABODY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

For information about membership, please call Jennifer Jones at (978) 749-4492 or send her e-mail at jjones@andover.edu.

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A fond farewell in GW Hall



After more than half a century, Meredith E. Thiras, affectionately known as "Dickie," retired from her post as George Washington Hall receptionist this spring.

When Thiras first came to work at the academy, Claude Fuess was headmaster of PA, Harry S. Truman was president of the United States, and the earliest post-World War II baby boomers were taking their first breaths. Since then, she has played confidante and mentor, cheerleader and mother hen to thousands of Andover students. Her singular role in the school was formally recognized twice: first in 1991, when a children's playground beside Commons was named for her, and again in 1992 when the central area of the newly refurbished George Washington Hall was designated as "The Dickie Lobby." On that occasion, a host of alumni and friends from all over the world gathered to celebrate, and Headmaster Donald McNemar presented her with a leather-bound book of greetings from well-wishers.

Upon her retirement, Thiras received a proclamation from Board of Trustees President David M. Underwood '54, who has known Dickie since his own student days.

In it, he said, "Your keen interest in and concern for the students, families, faculty, alumni and friends of this academy [have] enabled you to be Andover's networker extraordinaire. Countless friends of Andover have been welcomed, introduced and reintroduced thanks to your caring and outgoing efforts. ... Therefore let it be resolved that the Trustees of Phillips Academy do express their sincere gratitude and best wishes to you for your loyal devotion to this school."



Summer 2000

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

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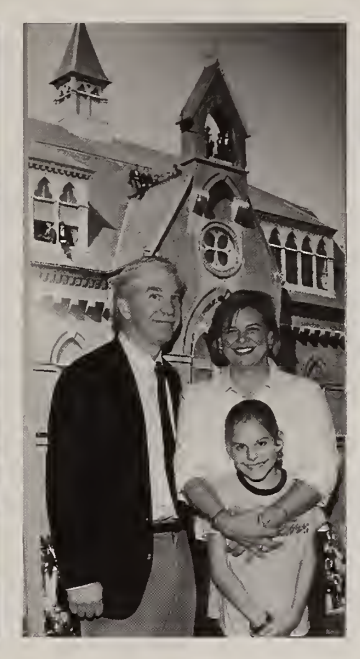
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Regional Event Schedule

Gospelfest Benefits Soujourner Truth Scholarship Fund



Abbot '56 classmates Elizabeth Parker Powell, left, and Mollie Lupe Lasater check out a display at the Addison. Powell, co-chair of Campaign Andover's New England effort, finished her term as charter trustee this spring, while Lasater, a vice chair of the campaign, continues serving on the board.



Addison Gallery supporters John and Louise MacMillan, parents of Ashley '04, pose with their daughter Elizabeth, 10, before a photo featured in the exhibition "Andover Hill: The Andover Campus, 1778 to the Present." The opening reception also launched ADB weekend.

Math and Passion Mark ADB's Mid-Campaign Session

When about 50 members of the Andover Development Board gathered with the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees on April 28-29, the agenda was a familiar one. In two days on campus, they participated in events at the Addison Gallery and Peabody Museum, dined with retiring faculty members and attended the Kayden Lecture. (See *Andover Bulletin,* page 32.)

More significantly, the ADB, a body of top-level fund-raising volunteers co-chaired by Stanley S. Shuman '52 and Stephen C. Sherrill '71, made a close mid-course examination of Campaign Andover, then about 60 percent of the way to its $200 million goal. Under consideration were the campaign's achievements to date, the challenges ahead, and the steps that would be necessary to bring the largest fund drive in independent school history to successful fruition.

What was unusual about the weekend came in the form of several extraordinary testimonials to PA given at a Saturday morning program. In a session called "What makes Andover the school for me?" students Bradford Meacham '01 and Paige Austin '01 talked about how they have been nurtured and challenged by their Andover education, while teacher Sarah Manekin, history and social science, discussed what it has meant to her to learn under master teachers. Temba Maqubela, chemistry instructor and newly named director of (MS)^2, Math and Science for Minority Students, contrasted the doors that had opened for him at Andover with the obstacles











Above mid-column: Board President David M. Underwood '54, left, greets outgoing Alumni Trustee Todd Fletcher '87 during ADB and Trustees' Weekend in April. Middle: Conferring about Andover are (left to right) George Ireland '74, history instructor Christopher Shaw '78 and newly named Charter Trustee Sandra Urie '70. Bottom: Enjoying the gallery are, left to right, Sally French, Richard Phelps '46, Bob Wexler '46 and Joanna Wexler.



Right: Head of School Barbara Landis Chase points out the minutes of Andover's first board meeting, 222 years to the day before the spring gathering, to Charter Trustee Charles Beard '62 and Donald Shapiro '53. Beard is co-chair of Campaign Andover in New England, and Shapiro is a leader of the campaign effort in New York. Left, top to bottom: Addison Gallery director Adam Weinberg, left, greets Stephen C. Sherrill '71, co-chair of the Andover Development Board and vice chair of PA's fund drive. Susan Faxon, associate director and curator of the gallery, joins outgoing Alumni Trustee John Ratté '53 to view documents illuminating campus history.

that once stood in his path as a black man in South Africa. Their talks were followed by equally revealing words from trustees Sandra Urie '70 and Edward Elson '52 on the topic "Why do we give? What motivates others to give?" In Urie's remarks, she revealed how much she had learned as a protegee of other great PA volunteers and administrators. Elson compared the academy of his teens with the academy of today, saying that the standards of excellence are the same, but that today's Andover is a more compassionate and nurturing environment.

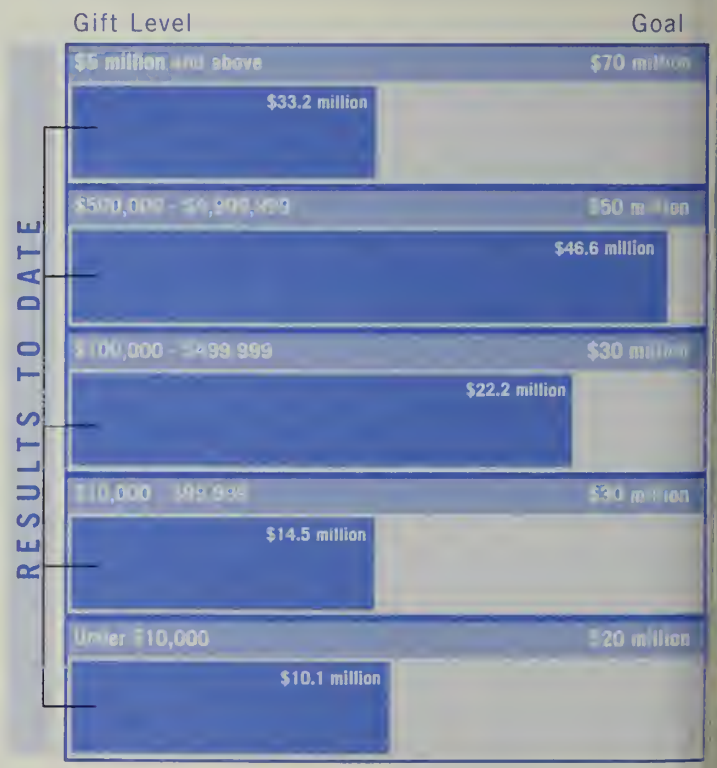
"There was a heart and soul to their presentations that was very reaffirming. They reminded people of the passion involved in being connected with Phillips Academy," says Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey. Other affirmative presentations were made at a Saturday luncheon by Dean of Admission Jane Foley Fried, who called the board's attention to this spring's record yield of accepted students (see *Andover Bulletin,* page 31), and by incoming Dean of Faculty Stephen Carter, formerly dean of students, who described strides in residential life and urged continued support for faculty.

On the fund-raising side, ADB members heard forecasted that fund-raising efforts at Andover over the past year would result in three new records. Indeed, by the end of the fiscal year on June 30, overall cash gifts for the year had hit an all-time high of $34,846,690; the Andover Fund, the school's annual giving effort, had charted a new record of $6,245,740; and the Parents' Fund had drawn an unsurpassed $1,104,933.

Looking ahead, Ramsey also told the board that writing a successful finish to the Campaign Andover story will require the academy to log in between $25 million and $30 million from its regular, ongoing programs like the Andover Fund, the Parents' Fund and reunion giving, and to raise between $40 million and $50 million through special major gifts at the leadership level of $100,000 and above.

Photos by J.D. Sloan

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
CAMPAIGN RESULTS BY GIFT LEVEL



A Touch of Hollywood Magic









Clockwise from top:

From the world of entertainment came, left to right, Rob Long '83, Mimi Won '79 and Roy Price '85. Long and Won, both members of the L.A. event committee and co-chairs of the regional special gifts committee, narrated "A Celebration of Andover," a slide show presentation on the academy's history.

Trustee Oscar Tang '56, vice chairman of Campaign Andover, connects with attorney John Fuchs '63 during the cocktail hour.

Event committee members, left to right, Johnson Lightfoote '69, Carol Liebau and Jack Liebau '81 converge by the Paramount Gates. Jack's parents (not shown) were also on hand for the celebration.

Father Francisco Nahoe '80, a Franciscan priest in Bell Gardens, makes Head of School Barbara Chase's acquaintance.

Did you ever wonder about the sea in *The Truman Show*? It's some five feet deep, takes one million gallons of water (and 24 hours) to fill, and doubles as a parking lot about 20 cars wide. Oh, yes, and it's the same body of water Charlton Heston parted as Moses in *The Ten Commandments*. Such scenes behind the Hollywood magic were examined by about 350 alumni, parents and friends of Phillips Academy—even some students on spring break—at the Los Angeles celebration of Campaign Andover. Guests enjoyed beverages and hors d'oeuvres before the Paramount Studio arches, took motorized tours and attended an inspiring program featuring Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and

Los Angeles Event Committee

Jack Liebau Jr. '81, *chair*

Mike Cathcart '64

John Claflin '86

Martha Mason Denzel '62

Andrea Feldman '83

Alison Beaumont Hahn '83

Carol Liebau

Rob Long '83

Kurt Timken '82

Mimi Won '79







Linda Underwood and Board of Trustees president David M. Underwood '54 came from Texas, and PA Dean of Community and Multicultural Development Bobby Edwards, right, traveled from Andover for the L.A. campaign festivities.

Board of Trustees President David M. Underwood '54. Other speakers were F. Jack Liebau Jr. '81, head of the Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California; retired *Los Angeles Times* publisher Otis Chandler '46, honorary chair of the regional campaign effort; and Charter Trustee Oscar Tang '56, vice chair of the campaign. Two local campaign committee members, movie executive Mimi Won '79 and TV writer Rob Long '83, narrated "A Celebration of Andover," a slide show presentation on the academy's history. On these pages, photographer Wendy Malecki captures some scenes from the festivities.

Top: The Paramount arches provide a backdrop for classmates and friends Joseph Daniszewski Jr. '94, Jason Karon, Adam Stein and Michael S. Campbell Jr. '94.

Middle: The Paramount Studios gala becomes a family affair for (left to right) Patrick Cathcart '64; his niece Sarah Cathcart '93; and Sarah's father David Cathcart '57, a director of the regional alumni association and co-chair of the area's special gifts committee for the campaign.

Hollywood Magic continues



Formerly a leader of PA's New York regional alumni, new Californian Murrey Nelson '80 shares a moment with PA parents Sonja and Tony Lewis.



The gathering spanned PA classes from 1937 to 2003. Here, Dorothy and Norman Karasick '37, co-authors of The Oilman's Daughter, *enjoy the California sunshine with Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy.*



Norman Allenby '51, Robin Herman, Joe Wenuik '52 and Eleanor and Sam Alberstadt '65 wait outside the studio gates for a behind-the-scenes tour where they'll learn about Truman's ocean, catch a peek at Lucille Ball's dressing room and see whole cityscapes roll by on wheels.

Special Gifts Committee

David Cathcart '57, *co-chair*

Rob Long '83, *co-chair*

Mimi Won '79, *co-chair*

Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California

Board of Directors

Jack Liebau Jr. '81, *president*

Johnson Lightfoote '69, *vice president*

Joe Moore '67, *treasurer*

Andrea Feldman '83, *secretary*

Stephen Bache '75

Andrew Bakalar '82

Frank Bigelow '67

David Cathcart '57

Sarah Cathcart '93

JoAn Cho '89

Martha Mason Denzel '62

Ellen Harrington '81

Anny Rusk '81

Sandra Stevens '76

George Strong '65

Kurt Timken '82

Mimi Won '79

Steve Zubkoff '84

A Capital Extravaganza

Campaign Andover Capital Region Leadership

Special Gifts Committee

F. Burke Dempsey '80

Heather Dunbar Lucas '88

Evan Berlack '52

Event Committee

Samuel S. Robfogel '91, *chair*

Nathaniel M. Semple '64, *chair*

Lucy L. Thomson '66, *chair*

Douglas O. Adler '70

Bruce A. Brown '87

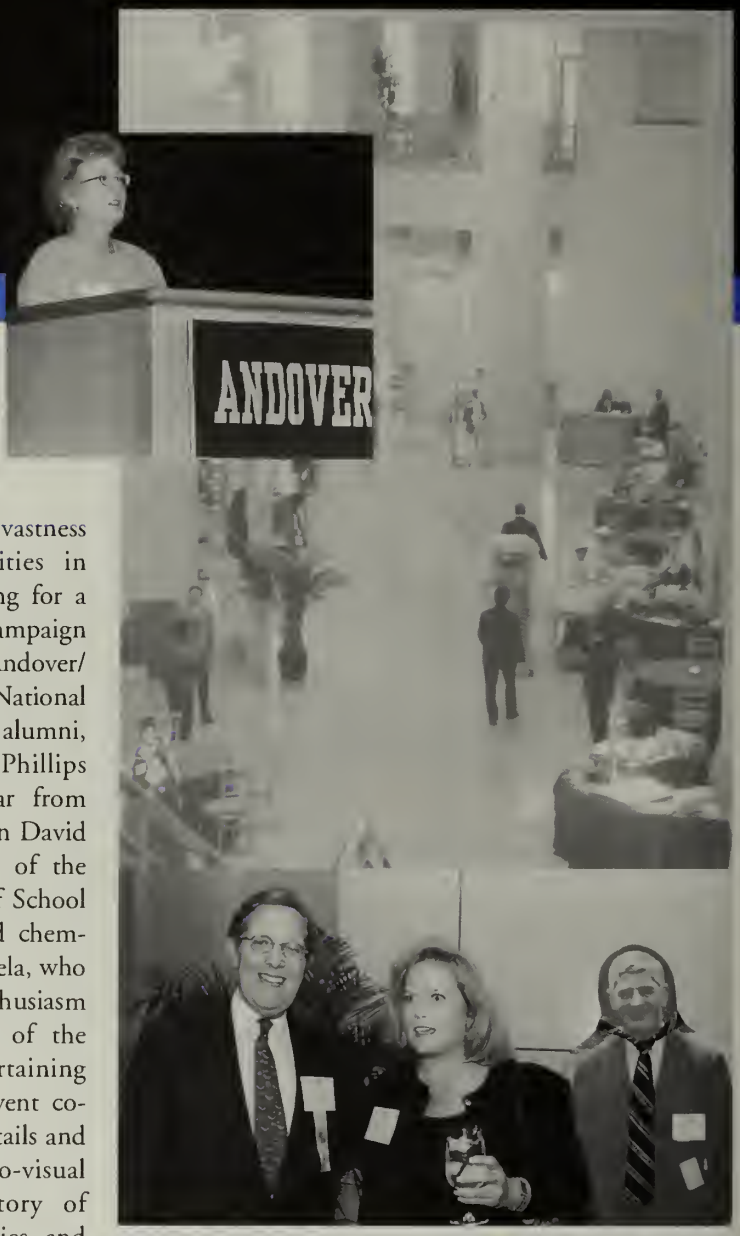
Regina Crespo Demeo '90

Miles S. Pendleton Jr. '57

Anthony C.E. Quainton '51

Mary F. Withum '79

The huge new Ronald Reagan International Trade Center, second only to the Pentagon in vastness among government facilities in Washington, was the setting for a May 9 celebration of Campaign Andover hosted by the Andover/Abbot Association of the National Capital Region. About 200 alumni, parents and friends of Phillips Academy gathered to hear from national campaign chairman David Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees; Head of School Barbara Landis Chase; and chemistry teacher Temba Maqubela, who told of his affection and enthusiasm for PA. Other highlights of the program included entertaining words of welcome from event co-chair Nat Semple '64, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, an audio-visual presentation on the history of Phillips and Abbot academies, and the music of a trio led by Larry Eanet '48, who donated the group's services for the evening. Photographer Rick Reinhard recorded his impressions of the festivities.





Above: Newly elected Alumni Trustee Lucy Thomson '66, who co-chaired the celebration with Sam Robfogel '91 and Nat Semple '64, makes a point at the podium.

Middle right: Event co-chair Nat Semple '64 and Alicemary O. Leach '76, each a past president of the Andover/Abbot Academy Association of the National Capital region, enjoy the festivities while a cardboard effigy of former headmaster John Kemper comes dressed for the occasion.

Bottom right: The night is a special moment for, left to right, Burke Dempsey '80, co-chair of the special gifts committee in the D.C. area; David Underwood, trustee president and national chair of the campaign; and event committee member Miles Pendleton Jr. '57, whose persuasive efforts helped draw an audience over 200 strong.







From above, clockwise:

Heather Dunbar Lucas '88, co-chair of Campaign Andover's special gift effort in the capital region, chats with PA chemistry instructor Temba Maqubela, one of the evening's speakers.

Maqubela talks with Darryl Cohen '92.

Steve Kroll '54 shares a moment with Tony Quainton '51, a member of the D.C. event's planning committee.

Distinguished as the Washington event's senior guest, Edwin Clapp '32 connects with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase.

A serendipitous seventh reunion occurs for Jen MacArthur, Arian Giantris and Theodore C. Sterling, all members of the Class of 1993.

Friends in Andover are Peter Franchot '66, Jack McLean '66 and Douglas Adler '70.

Louis Dolbeare '36, Michael Fishman '51 and Irene Fishman raise a toast to Andover.







GRATITUDE ROLL

Phillips Academy expresses its thanks to the following donors, who made gifts and pledges of $100,000 or more between July 1, 1996, and June 30, 2000.

$10 Million and Up

Richard L. Gelb '41

Oscar L. Tang '56

David M. Underwood '54

$1 Million to $5 Million

Frederick W. Beinecke '62

Mary V. and Broughton H. Bishop '45

Robert J. Campbell '66

Lisa and Richard M. Cashin Jr. '71

Edward E. Elson '52

Mary Mallory Hadlow '22 *

Thomas C. Israel '62

Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation

Sidney R. Knafel '48

Garland '56 and Mollie Lupe Lasater '56

Sandra B. and Joseph C. Mesics '53

Laurel and Thomas Nebel '49

Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr. '58

Donna Brace Ogilvie '30

Richard J. Phelps '46

Sargent S. Rowe '23 *

Katherine D. and Stephen C. Sherrill '71

Stanley S. Shuman '52

Donald J. Sutherland '49

Morris E. Zukerman '62

$500,000 to $999,999

Abbot Academy Association

Howard L. Anderson Jr. '32 *

Charles E. Bradley Sr. '47

Susan W. and Philip M. Drake '43

*Deceased

Lumpkin family invests in teaching, scholarship

On June 9, Head of School Barbara Chase joined members of the Phillips Academy community at a special luncheon to celebrate the establishment of five endowment funds that emphasize teaching and scholarship. Four members of the Lumpkin family—Richard A. Lumpkin '53, Susan Keon DeWyngaert '78, Margaret Keon Partridge-Hicks '80 and Benjamin I. Lumpkin '91—worked together to designate specific objectives for endowed funds established by family members over the last four decades.



Dean of Studies Vincent Avery, standing, and retired Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder, seated center, attend a luncheon in honor of the Lumpkin family, including Margaret Keon Partridge-Hicks '80, left, and Susan Keon DeWyngaert '78.

Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder thanked the family on behalf of the faculty for allowing them to continue a legacy of great teaching. "The gifts of this family will sustain the gifts of the faculty," he said.

The Lumpkins, a three-generation Andover family, have a history of philanthropy at PA that extends back to the late Richard Adamson Lumpkin '17 and his wife, Mary. The family's contributions to the academy over the last 25 years provided the core funding for the legacy, now worth a total of more than $5 million.

"My grandfather came from rural Illinois and to the end of his life always felt like Andover had been a wonderful opportunity for him," said DeWyngaert. "These gifts really reflect his love for this school, and I think he would be very pleased."

"He was a big believer in family traditions and in giving back to institutions that helped him and his family," added Ben Lumpkin.

When the younger generation of Lumpkins got together more than a year ago to determine appropriate designations for the endowed funds, they discussed the positive influence PA had on all their lives and thought about ways they could help others experience the same thing. They decided an investment in teaching would have the most impact. "We started with the idea we didn't want to do bricks-and-mortar-type contributions because Andover is already blessed with a beautiful campus," said Ben. "We felt the programs are what is really special about Andover."

The programs they chose to endow reflect particular interests of family members. They are:

- The Lumpkin Family Faculty Development Fund, to perpetuate teaching at its best;
- The Lumpkin Family Teaching Foundation, to support the chair of the English department;
- The Lumpkin Family International Scholarship Fund, to provide financial aid for international students;
- The Lumpkin Family Fund for the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, to support IRT's mission to deepen the pool of talented African Americans, Latinos and Native Americans entering the teaching profession at the elementary, secondary and college levels;
- The Lumpkin Family Teaching Fellowship, to support the salary and benefits of a teaching fellow, with preference for a teaching fellow in community service; and
- The Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship, established in 1980, to be used for a mid-career teacher's salary and benefits.

—Kennan Daniel

Abbot women gather









Not all Campaign Andover events are huge galas in public arenas. Sometimes, volunteers host gatherings for small groups at their homes or in area restaurants. On April 17, New York area Abbot women met with Head of School Barbara Chase for an informal luncheon at the Manhattan home of Charter Trustee Cynthia Eaton Bing '61, co-chair of the campaign's regional committee.

Top to bottom:

Hostess Cynthia Bing accepts the gift of a woven Andover afghan.

Nearly 20 women attended the event, including, from left, Susan Moore Ferris '58, Despina Plakias Messinesi '29 and Nancy Kincaid Breslin '37.

Enjoying Abbot hospitality are, left to right, Jane Von der Heyde Lindley '67, Sally Allen Mandel '62 and Lynne Moriarty Langlois '62.

From Abbot's last graduating class, the Class of 1973, came Leslie J. Monsky and Marcia B. McCabe.

Constance M. and Richard Goodyear '59

Beverley V. Jones W'30

Janet I. and Thomas A. Kelly '39 *

John S. Lillard '48

Marjorie W. Lockett W'24 *

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

Janet Tiampo and David L. Parker '81

William C. Scott '52

Winfield S. Smith '42 *

The Sperry Fund

Dean K. Webster '47

Mary Jane Wheaton Morse W'47/P'68

$100,000 to $499,999

J. Dinsmore Adams Jr. '62

Annie Laurie Aitken Charitable Trust

Robert M. Amick, M.D. '51

R. Quintus Anderson '49

Bruce B. Bates '49

John E. Beard '50

Alexander and Cynthia Eaton Bing '61

C. Morton Bishop Jr. '43

Philip D. Block III '54

Victoria C. and Dean M. Boylan Jr. P'99, '03

Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation

George Bush '42

William G. Butler '30 *

Jean and Hal C. Byrd Jr. '62

W. Gillespie Caffray '71

Herman J. Chilton '31

William E. Chipman '43

Clem and D. Hayes Clement Jr. '54

Marshall P. Cloyd '58

Margaret and William J. Constantine P'01

*Deceased

Michael C. Copley '68
David J. Corkins '84
William M. Crozier Jr. '50
The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation
Alice Welt and Daniel P. Cunningham '67
Pramodini and Ramesh P. Davé, M.D. P'85, '99
Robert E. Diefenbach '48
Frances R. and Thomas H. Dittmer P'93
Robert W. Doran '51
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Timothy C. Draper '76
Otis W. Erisman '41
Amy C. Falls '82
Paul J. Finnegan '71
Margaret S. Gage W'21
Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation
Rodney L. Goldstein '70
Oliver R. and Carolyn M. Grace Jr. P'02, P'99
Rhondda and Peter Grant '49
Shelly D. Guyer '78
Walter H. Haydock '71
A. Grant Heidrich III '70
Norman M. Henderson '48
Antony Herrey '50
Charles Hirschler '72
Mary Camp Hoch '78
Dewitt Hornor '34
Mrs. Saul Horowitz Jr. W'42
Michael S. Hudner '65
George R. Ireland '74
R.L. Ireland III '38
Norman M. Karasick '37
Ellen Jewett '77 and Richard L. Kauffman '73
Thomas J. Keefe '50
R. Crosby Kemper Jr. '45
Clinton J. Kendrick '61

*Deceased

FREDERICK BEINECKE: Supporting a World of Difference



The importance of diversity was evident to Frederick W. "Rick" Beinecke '62 long before "diversity" became a catchword. "I attended Andover for two years," he recalls. "I left a private day school to go to a school where kids were different—not so homogeneous as students from the suburbs of New York. I met students from all over the country, from all over the world, from different backgrounds, and I learned more from them than I could have imagined. That's probably why I feel so strongly about extending that same opportunity to others. Andover was founded to educate students for a new country. Today it has just as important a mandate to educate youth for a new century."

In April, Beinecke, a long-time Andover supporter like his father William Beinecke '32, made an endowment gift to fund a full scholarship for a student who comes to PA through Prep for Prep 9, a program in New York City that prepares minority youth for boarding school. The $500,000 grant, credited toward Campaign Andover's goal of $35 million for scholarship aid, was given through The Sperry Fund, of which Beinecke is president and a director. The Sperry Fund provides substantial scholarship grants to competitively selected, highly qualified students for graduate education in the arts, humanities and social sciences. It also has provided multiyear grant support for the Prep for Prep 9 program and other urban programs that assist minority students.

Prep for Prep 9, or PREP 9, is part of a larger organization, Prep for Prep, which selects minority fifth-graders from economically disadvantaged backgrounds and prepares them for private day schools in New York. The Beinecke family had been involved in Prep for Prep and was instrumental in giving birth to its PREP 9 component.

In the mid-'80s, when Prep for Prep exhausted the capacity of local private day schools to accept its students, Beinecke's brother John and Prep for Prep founder and Executive Director Gary Simons came up with an exciting idea. Why not extend Prep for Prep to boarding schools?

The challenge was to enlist a number of boarding schools eager to participate in such a program by offering admission and financial support. Andover Headmaster Donald McNemar had heard the Prep for Prep success stories and felt the idea would translate well to boarding school. As Peter Bordonaro, director of PREP 9, explains, "Phillips Academy was the first boarding school to become involved, and McNemar was key in getting other schools to participate."

Working with a consortium of 10 schools (Andover, Choate, Deerfield, Exeter, Hotchkiss, Lawrenceville, Middlesex, Milton, St. Andrew's and Taft), PREP 9 readies New York City youngsters for ninth-grade entry to boarding school. The program provides a rigorous 14-month course of study that starts in seventh grade and includes two intensive seven-week summer sessions.

According to Craig Robinson, director of diversity and multicultural recruitment at PA and liaison between Prep for Prep and the Office of Admission, 19 PREP 9 students attended the academy last year. Beinecke points with pride to the fact that no participating school has more PREP 9 students than Andover.

In addition to supporting PREP 9, Beinecke has, through The Sperry Fund, provided a substantial endowment for PA's $(MS)^2$ program, Math and Science for Minority Students. "Education is the front door to opportunity. High quality education should be available to as many kids as possible irrespective of their capacity to pay the tuition. I want to help qualified students go to Andover even when it is beyond the means of their families," says Beinecke, whose family has supported excellence in education by endowing four teaching foundations. One of them, established by Rick as part of Campaign Andover, is named for his grandfather, also Frederick W. Beinecke, a member of the Class of 1905.

Vice chair of Campaign Andover and a member of the Andover Development Board's executive committee, Beinecke completed his term as a charter trustee in June after serving on the board since 1981 and as treasurer since 1988. A Yale graduate, he received a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School and is president of Antaeus Enterprises, Inc., a family private investment company in New York City. He has been a director of the New York City Ballet for 25 years and a trustee of the Wildlife Conservation Society for 20 years. He is married to Candace Krugman Beinecke, chair of Hughes Hubbard & Reed and the first woman to head a major law firm in New York City. They have two sons—Jake, a sophomore at Columbia, and Benjamin '02.

—Elaine Hines





Young New Englanders Meet

The campaign's first young alumni event was held May 12 in the Wine Cellar at the Federalist restaurant in Boston. Co-chairs Jen Amis '90, Marcy Kerr '90 and Allison Picott '88 welcomed 42 guests, including faculty and members of the classes of 1986-1994. Immediately above, participants include, left to right, Community Affairs and Multicultural Development Dean Bobby Edwards, Sherri Shafman '92, Rebecca Cullen '90 and Dan Lennon '90. At top, Marcy Kerr, left, visits with Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, co-chair of Campaign Andover's New England regional effort.

Gratitude Roll continued

Nancy Brayton Krieble W'33
F. Danby Lackey III '47
Chien Lee '71
William M. Lewis Jr. '74
Milman H. Linn III '49
Robert C.B. Long '83
Richard C. Longfellow Jr. '61 *
Barbara Schueler Lowry
The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.
Nancy A. Lauder and Alfred L. McDougal III '49
Nancy S. and Robert C. Milton P'87, '90
John B. Mordock '24 *
Michael B. Murdoch '76 *
Philip D. and Tammy Snyder Murphy '83
Roger F. Murray 2nd '28 *
Alexander Murray III '38
Edward V. Nef '51
Robert C.S. Ng and Saw-Kheng Yeoh P'98, '99, '01
Janice Copley Obre
Charles A. O'Brien '44
George Oliva III '73
Open Society Institute
David S. Paresky '56
Donald H. Parsons '48
Richard S. Pechter '63
Pew Charitable Trusts
Philip Morris Companies Inc.
Richard B. Platt '65
Louis F. Polk Jr. '49
Elizabeth Parker Powell '56
Jay A. Precourt '55
Zillah S. Prophett *
Barry C. Ritchie '09 *
Russell B. Roth, M.D. '31 *
J. Mark Rudkin '47
Hugh Samson '33

*Deceased

Kuni and Michael Schmertzler '70

Anthony M. Schulte '47

Alan G. Schwartz '48

Donald L. Shapiro '53

Joseph L. Smith Jr. '45

Rose C. and Charles W. Smith '46

Chester F. Smith '47 *

Edwin G. Smith '49

André M. Spears '68

Starr Foundation

John R. Stevenson '38 *

Janie and Jeffrey M. Stopford '62

Jeffrey L. Thermond '71

Wagner P. Thielens Jr. '43

John L. Thorndike '45

Barbara Corwin Timken '66

William H. Trimpi '33 *

Alexander B. Trowbridge '47

Gordon M. Tuttle '39

Bass C. Wallace '49

Melvin L. Weiner '41

Stephen B. Weiner '71

Bradford S. Wellman '48

Wellspring Foundation

Jerrold A. Wexler '49

Robert H. Wexler '46

Woodward A. Wickham Jr. '60

D. Michael Winton '46

Frank M. Yatsu, M.D. '51

George H. Young III '77

* Deceased

Teacher recruitment program nears 60 percent of endowment goal

Institute for Recruitment of Teachers
Phillips Academy Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Now entering its second decade with national prominence and an impressive track record, the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) has been garnering increased support from PA alumni and friends. When executive director Kelly Wise launched this important educational outreach program in 1990, Andover alums were seed funders. Now, many more have stepped up to support the IRT's inaugural endowment drive, which has an objective of $1 million in Campaign Andover. To date, $593,100 in gifts and pledges have been raised toward this initial goal.

The mission of the IRT is to deepen the pool of talented minority men and women entering the teaching profession in U.S. schools, colleges and universities. IRT graduates, now numbering more than 460, have had remarkable success gaining entry to the nation's top graduate programs, earning advanced degrees and securing jobs as teachers, administrators and professors.

As the program's host institution from its founding, Phillips Academy continues to endorse the work of the IRT as a vital expression of the school's historic mission to serve a public purpose. PA trustees have repeatedly signaled a belief that the IRT's distinctive achievements and the continuing urgency of its work warrant the kind of support that will ensure its ongoing contributions to education in America for years to come.

Administrators hope that by the middle of the next decade significant new gifts will have increased the IRT's endowment fund to the magnitude where its annual distributions can support half the program's annual expenses, currently on the order of $500,000.





Making Friends

Campaign Andover is not just a fund-raising drive, but also a friend-raising venture that brings people together to talk about their school. On April 11, Michael Schmertzler '70 invited Andover people to his home in New Canaan, Conn., to hear a comparison of PA "then and now" from the Rev. Michael Ebner, Schmertzler's classmate and the academy's Protestant chaplain. Top left, four 1970 classmates reunite: from left, Ebner, Schmertzler, Peter McCallum and Tony Carroll. Below, participants included Bill Schink '69; Corky Close '78, co-chair of the campaign's Connecticut regional committee; Paul Gallagher '64, Annual Giving Board co-chair; and George Webb '50.



A Journey to Labrador

Endowed fund will support expeditionary learning



Top right: Leah Rosenmeier (front row, left), the Peabody's outreach and repatriation coordinator, sits atop a mountain near an excavation site in Labrador, Canada, with students from Makkovik.

Above: Rosenmeier, center, and two of her students show off a wealth of bones discovered in an Inuit habitation site in Labrador.

Located in the mainland portion of the Canadian province of Newfoundland, Labrador remains a scarcely explored wilderness, boasting mountains, frozen deserts, a spectacular shoreline with small coastal settlements and forests teeming with wildlife. It is a land of natural beauty. Soon, Labrador will become the second expeditionary learning site for Andover students.

Building on the success of Pecos Pathways, a program begun in 1998 to bring PA students to Pecos, N.M., for archaeological fieldwork, the Robert S. Peabody Museum is expanding its expeditionary learning program and commitment to community education to include the North Atlantic, specifically Labrador.

These expeditionary learning projects come courtesy of the John Lowell Fund, established by John L. Thorndike '45 in memory of his great-great-great-great grandfather, who was one of PA's 12 founding trustees. The Peabody's first endowment for a specific program area, the fund supports education programs at the museum, with preference for expeditionary learning and fieldwork at New England colonial sites and Native American sites in the Western Hemisphere.

"Calling this place remote is an understatement," says the Peabody's outreach and repatriation coordinator, Leah Rosenmeier. As part of a Ph.D. program at Brown University, Rosenmeier is doing excavation research into an Inuit habitation site in Labrador. She says the site students will visit is located on an island off the coast with no roads and no housing. During her excavation work, Rosenmeier sleeps in a tent and eats outside.

The Peabody, which has strong collections from Labrador, is connected to this site in other ways. Dr. Stephen Loring, a member of the Peabody's visiting committee who works at the Arctic Study Center of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., has spent more than 25 years working in Labrador. With him, Rosenmeier is currently involved in the community education of students from Makkovik, a town near the site.

"We have a commitment to community archaeology, which involves native people in the excavation," says Rosenmeier. Last summer, five high school students from Makkovik helped test the site, collecting animal bones that are studied to answer questions about early European contact in North America. Excavated items from the expeditions will be turned over to the Newfoundland Museum, but are currently being studied at the Peabody.

One student from PA, Sarah Lansing '00, has been invited to visit Labrador this summer with Rosenmeier and Loring. Lansing was asked to accompany the others because she has substantial experience with taphonomy, which studies the way bones change after animals die. (See *Andover Bulletin*, page 7.)

"The work in Labrador fuels our other educational programs and extends to the PA community. It is food for the museum," says Rosenmeier.

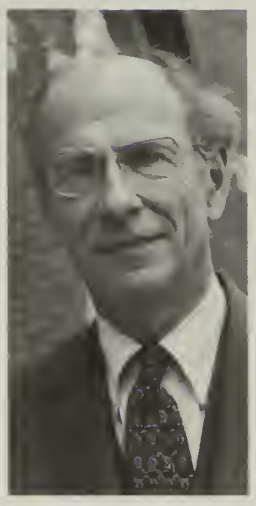
She anticipates that other students will participate in studies in Labrador in the future as resources become available to accommodate and equip them. "The extent to which this program evolves depends on how much support we receive," she says.

—Kennan Daniel

Sabbaticals: Weaving Dreams



Margarita Curtis



Philip Zaeder

What keeps a career fresh and exciting during a working lifetime of 30 to 40 years? For some, the answer might be R&R, rest and relaxation. For a teacher, there are three Rs that rejuvenate: rest, renewal and research. All three are often provided by Andover's faculty sabbatical program.

An extraordinary and cherished benefit of teaching at Phillips Academy, sabbaticals give teachers time to nurture their imaginations as they foster professional and personal growth. "Sabbaticals benefit the students by allowing the faculty to go away and gather new ideas and return refreshed and energized about teaching these new ideas," says former dean of students Stephen Carter, who assumes a new post as dean of faculty in August. "Sabbaticals also rejuvenate teachers by allowing them to leave the hilltop, meet new people and often travel to new places."

Past sabbaticals have allowed Andover faculty to fulfill their dreams: to mingle with international scholars at the James Joyce Center in Dublin, Ireland; to walk the famed pilgrimage from the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela in Northern Spain; to discuss democracy and responsibility in a mission in Quito, Ecuador; and to sing *The Mikado* with the Rome Gilbert and Sullivan Society. All returned to campus with a renewed passion for working with students.

Often faculty members describe their sabbaticals as time for reflection. Karen Kennedy, assistant director of athletics, spent fall term 1999 investigating the theme of "sports as a classroom," concentrating on the role of women in sports and visiting and studying sport programs in various educational settings.

"This was my 20th year in high school education," she says. "The sabbatical allowed me to take time to reflect on years of teaching and coaching, while giving me an opportunity to pursue, through research, personal passions related to my work and interests. It was tremendously beneficial to step away from education and coaching, to reflect and assess, and to return refreshed." She believes a break leads teachers to better performance and efficiency.

"Sabbaticals allow faculty members to take a step back from their teaching partway through their careers and re-engage with their disciplines as students to improve skills and update knowledge in their individual areas," says Carter.

He notes that first sabbaticals are often used by younger teachers to fill out their academic profiles with course work. The lifelong teaching goal of Shawn Fulford, instructor of mathematics, was to teach the highest level math course the school offers. She used a three-summer sabbatical to continue studies toward a master's degree in mathematics education at the University of Georgia.

"Last summer I worked on multivariable calculus so I could teach it this winter and spring," she says. "I believe I am the first woman at PA to teach this course, and, since it is the highest level math course at the school, it sets a good example to both students and faculty. I loved teaching it this year."

Marcelle Doheny, instructor of history and social science, plans to stay on campus next spring and use her sabbatical to work at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. "I

"Sabbaticals allow faculty members to take a step back from their teaching partway through their careers and re-engage with their disciplines as students to improve skills and update knowledge in their individual areas." —Steve Carter, Dean of Faculty

and Practice

simply wish to pursue my interest in Native American issues and help the Peabody to become increasingly a part of courses in my department," she says.

"The sabbatical is a wonderful opportunity to become both a student and a scholar once again," says Margarita Curtis, head of the Division of World Languages. The primary purpose of her sabbatical this summer is to develop computer skills, with a special emphasis on Web page construction. She also will write an article on service learning for the annual journal of the Northeast Conference for the Teaching of Foreign Languages, and will present a paper on culture shock in fiction to the International Society for the Study of European Ideas in Bergen, Norway.

Jan Lisiak, director of Summer Session, the academy's oldest and largest outreach program, will take her first sabbatical fall term to travel and host Summer Session alumni gatherings throughout the world. "Overwhelmingly, our alumni have told us how important their Andover summer was to them personally and academically and said they would like to keep in touch with the academy," she says. Lisiak will use her sabbatical for personal reflection and for connecting with former Summer Session students as she travels to Italy, Turkey, Israel and Taiwan and throughout the United States.

One of the major priorities of Campaign Andover is to promote lifelong learning and professional development among faculty. The campaign seeks to raise $35 million in new endowment support for teaching, including $5 million for sabbatical leave foundations. These would support three full-time and four part-time sabbaticals each year. Currently, sabbaticals are paid from the faculty compensation budget, putting them in a potentially tenuous position during tough financial times. Endowing a sabbatical fund will secure the program into the future and facilitate long-term planning.

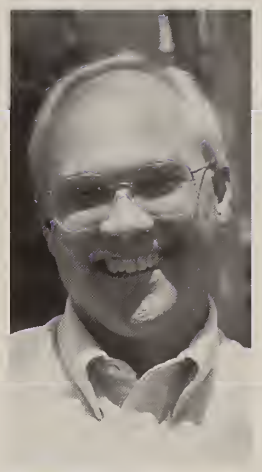
"Informed and passionate teachers move at the heart of this academy," says Philip Zaeder, who retires in August as dean of faculty. "Faculty development offers time to weave dreams and practice, culminating in the strengthening of thought and a ripeness in the profession."

The advantages of professional development and sabbaticals are numerous:

- increased mastery of the subject;
- nurturing of new skills;
- rejuvenation;
- enhanced interdisciplinary curricula;
- better response to diverse learning styles;
- strengthening of collaborative teaching practices; and
- increased vigor in a collegial environment.

"Faculty sabbaticals are an important way to keep the teaching of a faculty member vital over a 30-year career," concludes Carter.

—Tana Sherman
Director of Public Information



Stephen Carter



Jan Lisiak

"This was my 20th year in high school education. The sabbatical allowed me to take time to reflect on years of teaching and coaching. ... It was tremendously beneficial to step away from education ... to reflect and assess, and to return refreshed."
—Karen Kennedy, Assistant Director of Athletics

REGIONAL EVENT SCHEDULE

September 24
Southern Connecticut and Westchester County
The Belle Haven Club

October 22
New England
Boston Seaport Hotel

November 9
San Francisco
Palace of the Legion of Honor

Formal invitations will be sent to all Phillips and Abbot graduates and parents living in each area about six weeks before the event. Members of the academy community visiting celebration locales are also welcome to attend. There is no charge. For more information, contact Gail Wozniak at (978) 749-4305 or gwozniak@andover.edu.

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CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

Gospelfest benefits Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund



Performing at this year's Gospelfest were (top left) The Silver Leaf Gospel Singers, Deacon Randy Green, founder and music director; (above) Praise Ensemble, Renese King and John Clemonts, music directors; and (left) the Boston Community Choir, Dennis Slaughter, music director.

The Phillips Academy Gospel Choir hosted a Gospelfest concert in May to benefit the Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund. The program included performances by The New England Gospel Ensemble of Boston, "Praise" of Boston, the Boston Community Choir and numerous guest artists. Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes is faculty coordinator of the PA Gospel Choir.

Established in 1994 by Phillips Academy's faculty of color, the Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund supports one of the academy's essential purposes: to open doors for talented "youth from every quarter;" more specifically, it supports scholarship aid for students of color. The fund committee plans to provide a full scholarship for a boarding student.

Known for her moral commitment and charismatic presence, Sojourner Truth was among the most famous African-American women in 19th-century America. For over 40 years she traveled the country as a forceful and passionate advocate for the dispossessed, using her quick wit and fearless tongue to fight for human rights. In 1863, she visited Harriet Beecher Stowe in Andover, where Stowe's husband was on the faculty of the Andover Theological Seminary.

Fall 2000

ANDOVER BULLETIN



A Meeting of Cultures

Our classmate the *what?*

by Sam Allis '64



Thanks to the political alchemy that transforms nominees at conventions, George W. Bush casts a longer shadow today than he did in July.

For those who graduated with him from Phillips Academy, Andover, in 1964, as I did, his new stature astounds—not for the shock of his potential presidency, but for what it says about the rest of us.

"One of us now has his hands on the instruments of power. To admit that he could be president is to admit that we're not kids anymore," says class secretary Tom Seligson. "It reminds me that I'm supposed to retire 10 years from now."

Bill Clinton may have been the first boomer president, but Bush could be the first one we watched swing a broomstick at a tennis ball.

"I went to Florida with the guy over spring break," recalls Seligson. "You think to yourself, 'What did I miss?' The mythology of the presidency is that no one I know that well could end up there. Then you realize that's not true anymore."

With his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, Bush closed the book on the first volume of his own history.

Gone will be the media obsession with his early life. How he got here is instantly less interesting than where he is going. His smirk is just a smirk. His reign as High Commissioner of Stickball at Andover no longer matters. What does is the fine print of his plan to save Social Security.

The acceptance speech was the ultimate grown-up act. He now becomes a Rorschach test for the rest of us: How we feel about him depends on how we feel about ourselves.

"You start with amazement and say, 'Wait a minute, why is this guy going so far and so many of us haven't?'" says Seligson. "Then you step back and realize that a lot of us have done fine in our own ways. So you can look at it as 'Why him and not me?' or you can look at him as a reflection of me in the Andover context. Either way, it takes a lot to do what he's done."

Randall Roden, an old friend of Bush's who attended elementary school in Midland, Texas, and later Andover with Bush, notes the inherent silliness of trying to identify, three decades after the fact, the traits at Andover that explain Bush's current success.

"If anyone had asked you back then if George would become president, you'd have said, 'Hell, no,'" says Roden. "But that would have been equally true if you were in Bill Clinton's class. I have come to accept George's success only because he has demonstrated abilities I didn't know he had."

These are defined and validated externally. He is a social animal who needs others to burnish his own identity.

"His skills involve interaction, reaction, counterpunching," adds Roden, a North Carolina trial lawyer. "It is not as if he has an overarching vision for America."

Reporters have gotten lost in Bush's years at Andover. It's easy to do. With the wrong context, you draw the wrong judgments, and different players limn very different versions of that experience.

For example, one writes about George's defiant anti-intellectualism at his peril, warns Roden.

"That part you can overdo," he says. "I think he is smart and intuitive. On the other hand, George probably sees a limited range of possibilities."

Bush's politics at Andover were subterranean, if they existed at all. In that sense, he was no different from the rest of us. Until his run against Kent Hance for an open congressional seat in West Texas in 1978, he appeared largely apolitical.

If he was conservative, it was in his lifestyle, not his politics.

But, it turns out, something was percolating within. "It's not so surprising now," says Roden.

"When we look back on it, he was developing skills that were not apparent at the time. I should have realized it sooner because he was involved in other people's campaigns."

In the end, Bush has emerged as a fairly uncomplicated politician. "I think he is more or less like what he says he is—a Reagan conservative," says Roden. "There is nothing Machiavellian going on there. I wouldn't have known that when we were at Andover."

But Bush's run for the Oval Office has been as surreal to us as it was uncomplicated. Our mental snapshots of the boy, now sepia-toned, vied with video footage of the man.

"You keep pinching yourself," says Seligson, "and every day at work people ask, 'Do you know this guy?'"

Sam Allis is a writer at The Boston Globe, *where a slightly longer commentary appeared on Aug. 4, 2000. The article is adapted with permission of* The Boston Globe. *Illustration by Tom Bachtell*

Editor's note: As the Bulletin *went to press, the race for the U.S. presidency was undecided.*

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The Real Business of Educating

IAP Director John Strudwick

by Theresa Pease

Since the International Academic Partnership came into being seven years ago, people have expressed confusion about exactly what the partnership consists of. Is that because it has changed and evolved a lot?

It clearly has evolved since it began, and that's an important thing for everyone to recognize. At the outset in 1993, it was a very loosely defined partnership between Phillips Academy and the Aga Khan Education Service, which runs a network of primary and secondary schools in Africa and Asia. It sprang from the initiative of His Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan IV, Phillips Academy Headmaster Donald McNemar and others.

What benefits did they hope to get out of it?

The Aga Khan hoped to see his schools explore a more interactive, more invigorating model of education, rather than perpetuating the sort of spoon-feeding he had seen previously—particularly in the old British system where he had been trained. Having watched his son Rahim, a member of the Class of 1990, go through Phillips Academy, His Highness recognized that Andover's lessons and teaching were student-centered and innovative. The kids interacted in the classroom. They had fun. They were left on their own a great deal to explore new avenues. He saw a partnership with Andover as an opportunity to expose his teachers and students to these more exciting methods.

From our side, Don McNemar, who had brought an international focus to Phillips Academy, viewed the partnership as another means to expand the school's reach into the global community, particularly into the developing world. The desirability of this exchange was enhanced by the fact that English is the official language in AKES classrooms. It gave us a chance to connect with an established, widely respected educational network in areas of the world where we'd had no avenue for entry.

Why did we need and want this avenue?

I believe Headmaster McNemar recognized that, if we were going to educate Phillips Academy students for the 21st century, they would need to learn what's going on around the world, not just in the United States and Europe, and not even just in Central and South America.

At the global level, I think it is becoming more important for the West fully to understand Islam as a force in the world—where it's come from, its history, its culture, its beliefs. Where is it going? What are the constraints and the challenges? What differentiates the Islamic world in Pakistan or Africa from the Islamic world in the United





I think it is becoming more important for the West fully to understand Islam as a force in the world—where it's come from, its history, its culture, its beliefs. We need this knowledge to work and collaborate effectively and to avoid misunderstandings and conflicts.

States, which clearly is growing at a rapid rate?

We need this knowledge to work and collaborate effectively and to avoid some of the misunderstandings and conflicts we've witnessed, particularly in the last decade or two. When you see the word Islam in the media, it's usually connected with fundamentalist terrorists. In the United States, most people have no real concept of Islam.

Are the Aga Khan schools exclusive private academies?

No, they are private schools, but they vary in terms of their clientele. Because the Aga Khan is the leader of the world's Ismaili Muslims, the schools, which currently operate in seven countries, generally are located in areas that have a high Ismaili concentration, but they are totally open to everyone. For example, the Aga Khan Academy is one of the better schools in Nairobi, and it's obviously fee-paying, but the fees are lower than other private schools in Nairobi and are nothing along the lines of the fees you'd pay for a private school in Britain or in North America. If you look at the AKES schools in Pakistan, where the population is poorer, yes, you pay fees, but the fees are minimal. These are not elite institutions by any means. In Pakistan's Northern Areas, these schools make an enormous difference, because they provide one of the few ways students—and girls in particular—can get education.

So what the AKES schools stood to gain is exposure to our pedagogy and teaching methods ...

... and availability to some of our teachers to conduct workshops, as well as access to some of our curriculum materials ...

... and what we stood to gain was a better understanding of the Islamic world?

Not just the Islamic world, the developing world. PA also saw potential for teachers to come and teach here who would bring new insights to our students; those sorts of visits have taken place on several occasions. Another great boon for Phillips Academy is that, by working on curriculum development and teacher workshops for these schools, members of our faculty have been forced to think consciously about their own pedagogy. If you talk to PA teachers like Bill Scott, David Penner and John Rogers, they will tell you they have gained substantial benefits from their roles in the exchange.

How has the partnership evolved?

It started off, under the directorship of Jeannie Dissette, former dean of admission at PA, as a reasonably loose exchange where we were getting to know one another and recognizing there were things to gain from each other. When Susan McCaslin became director in 1996, she initiated collaborations between the IAP and some of PA's existing teacher outreach programs, like the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop (see page 14) and the Andover Dartmouth Institute of Mathematics. Not surprisingly, the same models that had worked so effectively with urban U.S. teachers proved beneficial to teachers in the AKES schools. Susan McCaslin also

Above: Economist John Strudwick has directed the IAP for a year, but it has enriched his teaching since the partnership's outset. Left, the restoration of Mostar's Old Town, a Muslim sector in Bosnia, including this elegant bridge, won the Aga Khan Award for Architecture in 1978. The bridge, unfortunately, was heavily damaged in subsequent bombing.



Andover math teacher Kathryn Green (on right) and AKES teachers demonstrate an exercise used to teach elementary school children the concept of intersection.



In a Gilgit workshop, Bill Scott (right) of PA's math department shares a collegial moment with Pakistani teacher M. Hussain.

led the development of new programs in areas like international economics.

The partnership's activities began to cluster around two broad areas. The first was professional development, with Phillips Academy faculty running workshops here and overseas for AKES faculty, helping those teachers update their skills while also engaging in their own professional development by becoming trainers of teachers. In addition, the IAP established the World Teaching Fellowship program (see page 18).

The second broad area was curriculum development. The IAP has immensely improved Andover's educational effectiveness with its own students in areas like Islamic cultural studies, African studies and global economics. Even our required ninth grade history course, *When Strangers Meet: World History 1000-1550*, about one-third of which is devoted to Islamic history, draws heavily on resources and knowledge that have been enriched by the partnership. We also share with other schools worldwide the curriculum materials we have developed.

In short, we found ourselves focusing on the real business of educating: what you teach and how you teach it.

This is pretty much the way we are organized today. In Andover this summer, the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop for teachers met for two weeks with a combination of U.S. and AKES participants, and Jared Midimo, a teacher from Aga Khan Academy in Nairobi, was on campus teaching in $(MS)^2$, PA's summer outreach program in Math and Science for Minority Students. In Pakistan we held math workshops, science workshops and a global economics workshop, as well as an Andover Bread Loaf conference. Through the African Studies Institute, a group of Andover and African students worked on collaborative multidisciplinary studies, first in South Africa and later in Massachusetts.

When and how did you personally become involved in the International Academic partnership?

I became director in January 2000, but my involvement in the IAP began years earlier through my own discipline of economics. The AKES is one arm of the Aga Khan Development Network, which is very well-known in the world of economics. Besides education, the network touches on health and hospitals, social welfare, economic development, rural support programs and architectural heritage.

The economics piece is one of the world's leading non-governmental programs in economic development. The network's Aga Khan Rural Support Program and other development programs are community-focused, working with local organizations to identify and fund key infrastructure projects that will enable villages to improve their economic standing by increasing trade or production.

As an economics teacher, I felt like a kid in a candy store when I heard we were entering this partnership. I saw it as a way to get some good curriculum materials to use in PA's economics program, which revolves around economic development. Suddenly I had access to the world's leading community-based economic development agency! Jeannie Dissette got me to Geneva to meet with the rural support program's administrators, and then I went to Gilgit, in northern Pakistan, for a five-day visit. I brought back lots of materials, including video, as well as my own observations of what was happening. All of that has been very valuable in the classroom.

The partnership enabled me to

invite distinguished speakers to campus and also to expand the curriculum to the global level. I realized we were devising lessons that could be taught not just in Andover, but anywhere in the world, and so I put into place the Global Economics Curriculum Project. With the help of educational consultants, we have posted over 100 lesson plans for grades K-12 on the Web. In addition, we have run economics curriculum workshops in the developing world, and the teachers who have attended them have in turn conducted their own workshops for colleagues, so there is a tremendous cascading effect.

What is the point of teaching economics globally?

Economics has no boundaries any more. National boundaries have been broken down by telecommunications, by trade, by instant transfers of money from one area to another. The old paradigms have changed.

I think most people think of economics as a course you take in college, yet you are teaching it ...

...from preprimary up. It's slightly old-fashioned to think it's only taught in college. It's being taught in the United States in kindergarten. One of the biggest developments in American education in the past 30 years has been the integration of economics concepts into social studies, math and other curriculum areas.

To a large extent, kids know it already. You can say to any three-year-old, "You can have that Popsicle, but if you do you can't have that candy bar." That's an economic choice, an economic concept.

You can start a lesson by giving each child a small bag of goods. It might have beads of different colors, little toys, anything. You can give them different goods and different amounts—some could be relatively poor, some relatively wealthy. The scarcity of the goods tells them something. You could have a huge surplus of some goods, and few of something else, teaching them about supply and demand. Then by setting up some sort of trade simulation you can help them understand what they can get, and give them a recognition that both people involved can gain from an exchange. You are not teaching them to prepare for an economics test; you are teaching them concepts they can apply.

Will you give me an example of a real lesson from the Web site?

There's an entrepreneurial lesson with a little case study. We encourage teachers to adapt the lesson, using a local entrepreneurial case study if possible. The students choose roles: Who's going to be the accountant? Who's going to be the organizer? The CEO? They go through the process of setting up their own business, developing a hypothetical product, designing wrappers and posters, doing market research, setting a price.

A group of 10-year-olds in Britain took this lesson beyond the simulation. They actually produced their own candies, going to the local bank manager for a loan, renting time at a sweets factory, designing and test-marketing wrappers. The project was featured on British television.

When you transfer that kind of excitement and learning to the developing world, it can be even more important in terms of creating an entrepreneurial spirit.

What is the IAP's near future?

We are in the process of evaluating the program. This is being done partly through the efforts of an outside consultant engaged by PA, partly by the Institute for Educational Development in Karachi (a school of education affiliated with the Aga Khan University), and partly through visits to the network by members of the partnership's steering committee. It is my expectation that, assuming the recommendations of the steering committee members from Andover (see page 16) are accepted by Andover's Board of Trustees, we will be preparing a proposal seeking continued funding from the Aga Khan Development Network, which bears most of the cost of the partnership.

There is also other evaluative work being done. For example, Will Marinell and Gad Nestel (see page 18) spent a portion of last summer recording impressions and recommendations stemming from their experience as World Teaching Fellows in 1999-2000. Also, history teacher Derek Williams '65 and history teacher emeritus Jack Richards just wrote an extensive report on a journey they made last spring to Uzbekistan and Tajikistan to explore the potential for extending

the IAP's reach into the Silk Road territory of remote Central Asia.

Do you see the IAP as a useful model for studying and working with additional cultures in other parts of the world?

From this partnership's perspective, that's not part of the agenda because of the area where the AKES operates. However, it is clear that the program could serve as a model for educational development. Setting aside the language issue, Phillips Academy could partner with another educational network—for example, in Central or Latin America—and the model could be replicated.

What is your own sense about how the partnership fits Phillips Academy's overall mission?

For a school that is engaged in education of future leaders, and that attempts to provide benefits to the wider world and to promote goodness, moral responsibility and a greater understanding about life in other cultures, it is hard to imagine a more fitting program. When you are striving to achieve global outreach, you can't get much better than this.

British-born John Strudwick has a B.Sc. degree from the London School of Economics, an M.A. degree from Queens University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Toronto. Track coach, house counselor in Stearns and a teacher of economics at PA, he holds the Mesics Family Campaign Andover Instructorship.

A MAN OF VISION



The Aga Khan

The International Academic Partnership is in part a product of the vision of the Aga Khan, whose son, Rahim, was a member of Phillips Academy's Class of 1990.

But who is the Aga Khan, and what places him in a position to see his visions impact people and programs globally?

One of the world's wealthiest and most revered individuals, Prince Karim Aga Khan IV is a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, who lived from about 570–632 A.D. Tracing his ancestry to the prophet's daughter Fatima and her husband, Ali, the Aga Khan is the spiritual leader of all the world's Ismaili Muslims.

It has been said the lives of Fatima and Ali's descendants can be better or worse depending on the vision of the Aga Khan, and Prince Karim Aga Khan's vision is considered by some to be nothing short of brilliant.

The son of Prince Aly Khan and Princess Tajuddawlah Aly Khan, he was a 20-year-old student at Harvard in 1957 when the role of spiritual leader was thrust upon him. His grandfather, Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah Aga Khan, former president of the League of Nations, had died, unexpectedly bypassing his son and naming his grandson as the 49th hereditary imam, or leader, of the worldwide community.

The Ismailis represent only a small segment of the world of Islam—15 million or so out of roughly a billion believers worldwide—who live scattered throughout Africa and Asia and, more recently, in Europe and North America. They are unified in their view of Islam as a faith that emphasizes intellectual freedom, compassion, tolerance and human dignity, reflected in economic, social and cultural contributions.

Under the aegis of "His Highness," as he is known, these activities have evolved into the Aga Khan Foundation, the world's second largest philanthropic foundation in international development work, and the Aga Khan Development Network. The network is a group of institutions laboring to better the lives of people in the developing world through programs in health, education, housing, economic development and cultural awareness.

Two of those linked institutions, the Aga Khan Education Service and the Institute for Educational Development, operate schools and professional development centers for teachers in Bangladesh, India, Kenya, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Tanzania and Uganda. A key facet of the AKES educational philosophy is that it insists upon equal education of females.

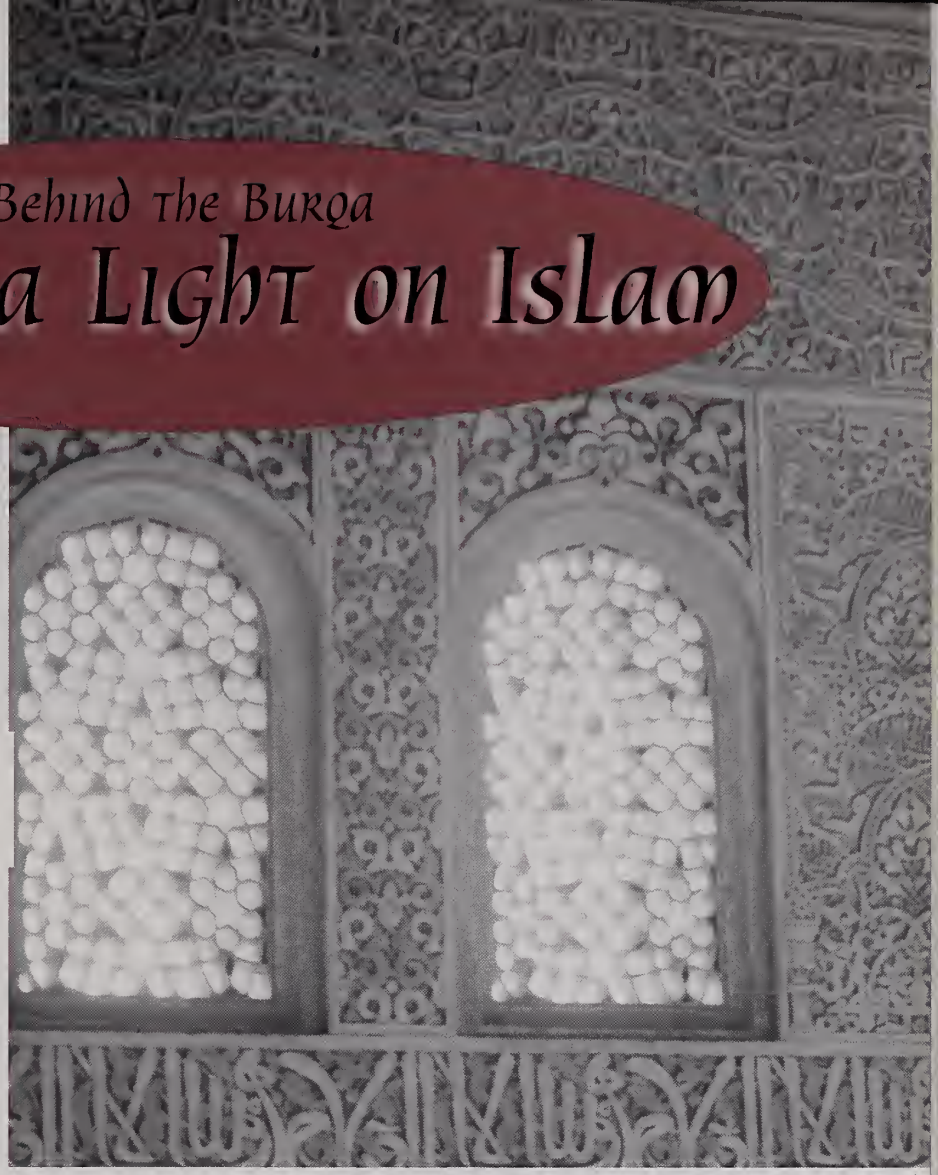
To get an idea of the programs' impact, consider Pakistan, where 64 percent of boys and 75 percent of girls do not attend school. In Pakistan's Northern Areas, home to about 300,000 Ismaili Muslims and an equal number of other Shia and Sunni Muslims, the Aga Khan Development Network has helped villagers build 450 classrooms, provided education to 22,900 boys and girls and trained 1,700 teachers, many of them women.

A distinguishing feature of the Aga Khan's programs is that they are designed as partnerships meant to be sustained by the local people, and the roughly $150 million spent on them each year is considered not a giveaway, but an investment. Noting the efficacy of such an approach, *Forbes Global* magazine last year described His Highness as the "venture capitalist to the Third World."

Nina Scott and Theresa Pease contributed to this report.

Behind the Burqa

Shining a Light on Islam

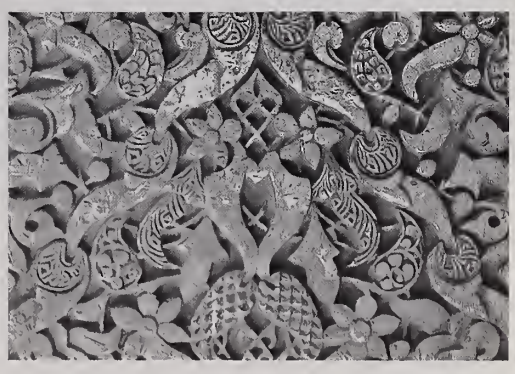


by Theresa Pease

To the average American, the image of Islam may be as beautiful and mysterious as the call to prayer from a minaret, or as terrifying as news reports of punitive wife-slayings or accounts of novelist Salman Rushdie being forced into hiding in fear for his life. It may be as exotic as the downcast eyes of a woman wrapped in a full-length burqa, or veil, or as much a part of pop culture as the memory of prizefighter Cassius Clay changing his name to Mohammed Ali and making a pilgrimage to Mecca.

What many Americans' images of Islam do not encompass is the realization that Allah, the God of the prophet Mohammed, is also the God of Abraham and Moses, and that Muslims regard Jesus as among the greatest of all prophets and his mother, Mary, as the purest woman in creation. Moreover, how the Muslim faith is reflected in the daily lives of its practitioners is as unknown to many of us as the verses of the Qur'an.

With a billion Muslims in the world—one-fifth of the Earth's population, including 5 million in the United States—the International Academic Partnership decided three years ago to develop at Andover an avenue for students to gain a better understanding of Islamic faith and culture. The course, *Islamic Cultural Studies*, debuted last spring as *RelPhil 530: Advanced Topics in Religion*. Its inaugural class included six seniors and an upper. All but one were American; none was of Muslim background.



Photographs above are details from the Alhambra, an Islamic palace in Granada, Spain, captured by Gordon "Diz" Bensley '43, art instructor emeritus.

The emphasis of the course is on Islam's uniformity (the beliefs and practices that unite Muslims worldwide) and its diversity (the

Behind the Burqa

Shining A Light on Islam



Islamic art and architecture are the focus of a slide show included in Moore's new course. Above, the minarets of the Diabolo Mosque in Mali.

vast range of its expressions), says instructor Diane Moore. An ordained minister, Moore studied Islam and other world religions as part of a graduate program in theology at Harvard Divinity School. She also teaches a brief section on Islam in *Religions of the Book*, an introductory PA course that likewise covers Judaism and Christianity.

"There are two compelling reasons for us to include Islam in our curriculum," Moore says. "The first is that it allows us to understand the world's and America's fastest-growing religion. Sadly, because of the intense political interactions between the United States and some of the more radically fundamentalist Muslim nations, the representation of Islam by our own media has been biased toward extremist images. There certainly are some extremist practitioners, but highlighting them alone is comparable to characterizing all forms of Christian expression in terms of the religious right in our own country. It is not a balanced portrayal."

"The second, perhaps more overarching, reason is that too often people tend to think of religion as something separate and isolated, rather than as part of everyday life. *Islamic Cultural Studies* gives us the perfect lens through which to view the interaction between religion and contemporary culture," adds Moore, who says she knows of few other high schools in the country that offer similar courses.

Noting the course was "not team-taught, but team-created," Moore says PA's link with the Aga Khan Educational Service through its International Academic Partnership (IAP) facilitated the course development.

The partnership, Moore explains, provided connections and resources that otherwise would not have been available to academy faculty. For example, the IAP budget enabled Moore and Susan McCaslin, then director of the IAP and now chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, to travel to non-Western countries to gather source materials and interview highly-informed Muslim practitioners. Through IAP consultant Azim Nanji, now director of the Institute of Ismaili Studies in London, they were able in 1997 to meet face-to-face with key Muslim leaders, including Abdurrahman Wahid, now president of Indonesia.

The course is divided into three units. In its early weeks, students get a general introduction to Islam. They explore the meaning of the Hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca required of every Muslim who has the physical and financial capacity to make the journey. They study the life and leadership of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam. They read and write reflectively about the Qur'an, the Muslim holy book, said to have been dictated to Mohammed by the



A view of the restored Islamic quarter of Mostar's Old Town in Bosnia prior to bombing. *See page 3.*

angel Gabriel. They view a presentation on Islamic art and architecture by Ruth Quattlebaum, instructor in art history.

There is no textbook for the course; instead, abundant primary source readings enable students to engage with the material through individual approaches. For instance, after they read accounts written over the course of several hundred years by pilgrims who made the journey to Mecca from various parts of the world, each student adopts one of the characters, and they make first-person written and oral presentations about "their" unique experiences of the Hajj. In studying the Qur'an, the class shares some common readings, then students branch off and select individual readings about aspects of Muslim creed most interesting to them.

In the second unit, students look at Indonesia as a showcase for the interaction between religion and culture, taking into consideration five discrete areas: history and government; economics; popular culture and the arts; gender and family life; and the practice of Islam.

In the course's third unit, students divide into groups to do case studies on different countries. This spring, there were two studies. One focused on Iran, and one on the United States, where the Muslim population is represented in diverse movements. Among them is the Nation of Islam, once led by the prophet Elijah Mohammed, which has a large following, particularly among African-Americans. Because the course is conceived as "a senior capstone experience," Moore demands a high degree of independent scholarship from the groups, each of which is responsible for a 40-page research paper. Learning to collaborate on research is among the trickiest challenges for the students, says Moore, who expects them to write a joint introduction and conclusion, with each student contributing an individual chapter on one aspect of Muslim life in the designated country.

"The material is so rich that there are many ways for students to get animated about it," she notes. "In Iran, for example, someone chose to look at gender and family life. Another explored how the Muslim influence changed the economic structures of that country. A third took contemporary culture, while a fourth studied government and politics. It gave them a chance to do some demanding independent work, and the students appreciated the fact that they were taken seriously as scholars."

Ashish Shetty '00, an American student of Hindu background, noted in a course evaluation form that *Islamic Cultural Studies* pushed him to his intellectual limits. Calling it "the most intense, enriching academic experience of my four years at Phillips Academy," he also noted, "I liked how sometimes a discussion of something seemingly concrete could escalate into purely ethical discussion."

As for Moore, she likes the approach so much that she has undertaken a fall sabbatical aimed in part at developing ways to focus a similar lens on other world faiths and philosophies.

"What I wish and want for our students," she says, "is a more sophisticated understanding of a broader range of religious and philosophical perspectives."



Rakaposhi, in the Karakoram Mountain range, towers over the Gilgit River in northern Pakistan.

Andover math teachers Bill Scott and Kathryn Green stumbled into the lobby of the Serena Lodge, overlooking the ancient city of Gilgit, on the famed Silk Road in the remote Northern Areas of Pakistan. Weary and disheveled, they had just finished a day's work teaching at the International Academic Partnership's Andover Institute of Mathematics workshop. They had been chauffeured to the hotel by a Pakistani who had driven wildly through crowded streets, scattering flocks of pedestrians and missing oncoming trucks by a hairsbreadth.

But it was not the ride that left Scott and Green breathless. They had been in Gilgit several days now; they knew how people drove. Nor were they overwhelmed by the landscape—the snow-laden Rakaposhi towering over the Gilgit valley—or by the town's poverty. They had noted these things, but were not in the frame of mind to marvel at their surroundings. They were too busy working. They were exhausted from doing what they love—teaching.

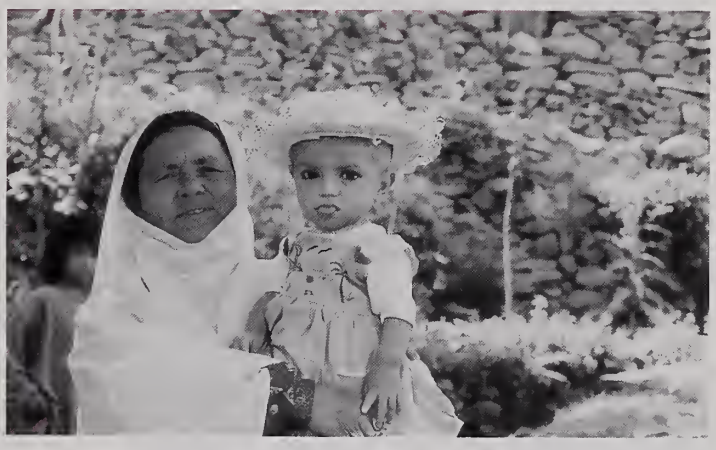
In their math workshop were 21 Pakistani secondary school teachers. Eight came from Gilgit itself, the rest from schools in even more remote villages in Pakistan's Northern Areas, where the world's four greatest mountain ranges meet in a dizzying explosion of peaks.

athways on the Old Silk Road

Text by Nina Scott
Photos by Nina Scott and Chad Green



Villagers walk in the hills above Karimabad in the Hunza Valley.



A grandmother and granddaughter in Pakistan's Northern Areas.

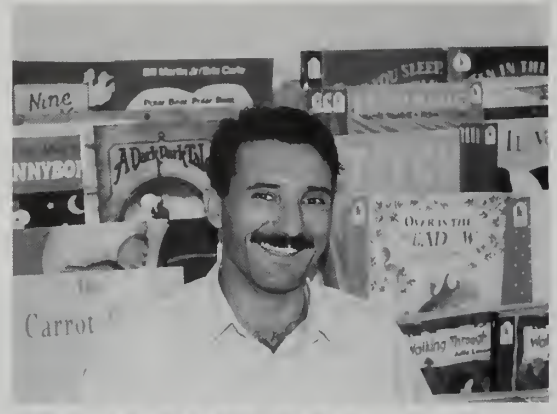
CULTURAL CROSSROADS

King Darius of Persia came through these mountains in 500 B.C., followed over the centuries by Alexander the Great, the Turks, the Muslim and Mongol conquerors, the Pathans, the British, the Russians and finally the United Nations, which ordered partition of Kashmir between India and Pakistan in 1949. The invaders brought their armies, their trade goods, their religions and their ideas. But for all the exposure to the empires of the world, the villages in the Northern Areas remain remote.

They are no longer, however, isolated. Between 1966 and 1988 an army of Chinese and Pakistani workers blasted a road through the mountains—the treacherous Karakoram Highway. It was on this highway that most of the Pakistani teachers in the IAP workshop drove to Gilgit. They came from villages where farmers still eke out a living raising wheat and potatoes on terraced hillsides and where some teach in schools without buildings so, in winter, students sit outside and shiver. Many of the teachers had received only a 10th-grade education. Until a few years ago, anyone from the Northern Areas who wished to study beyond 10th grade had to move hundreds of miles from home.

Six years ago, however, the Aga Khan Education Service opened a secondary school for girls in Karimabad, and two years ago it opened a similar school for boys in Gilgit. Now teachers from Andover had arrived—teachers saturated with knowledge, skilled in the use of







Top, a Pakistani man bakes bread at a roadside rest stop on the Karakoram Highway. Middle, the director and founder of the Professional Development Center's media center at Gilgit maintains an array of English-language reading matter for children and adults. Immediately above, shuttered storefronts in Gilgit's business district bespeak the area's poverty.

technology and devoted to sharing with the Pakistanis methods of teaching that engage students.

On this the third day of the math workshop, though, Green worried that her afternoon session hadn't gone well. She felt confident about her morning's work teaching functions—Euler's notation, the vertical line, equalities and inequalities—but in the afternoon, in the "Cooperative Learning" course, the teachers had seemed hesitant and quiet.

During the previous two summers, Scott had taught similar IAP math workshops in Pakistan's port city of Karachi with Andover colleague David Penner. They had struggled over how much English the Pakistani teachers understood, how much math they knew and how much guidance they welcomed. By now, Scott had a good sense of just what he and Green, who was substituting for Penner this summer, could and could not teach them.

"I remember last year I gave the teachers a difficult math problem," Scott said, "and after a short time they asked me for the answer. Actually, there were several different solutions, and I hadn't worked through any of them yet. They had never heard of such a thing—a teacher posing a problem without knowing the answer. The idea of a teacher asking open-ended questions in class is something foreign and something I was trying to teach them to embrace. I wanted to help them see mathematics not as a system of drills, but as a discipline they could use to solve problems in their world."

As Scott told Green, thinking independently about mathematics this way was something new for these teachers. It would take time for them to get accustomed to active rather than passive learning—and teaching—in a math classroom.

A MISSION TO MODERNIZE

In the valley beside the Gilgit River, the orderly Aga Khan Professional Development Center sits at the edge of a field of rubble. It is an outpost of the Aga Khan Foundation, a program founded by Prince Karim Aga Khan IV and devoted to international development. Gulzar Kanji, the director of the Professional Development Center, is a woman with jet black hair and small gold earrings that sparkle as she speaks.



Gulzar Kanji

"Some countries were very isolated in the past, and perhaps we felt, 'What does it matter to you in Andover if people elsewhere live or die?'" she said. "Now, with globalization, we have a strong feeling that we are all inextricably linked."

It is Kanji's responsibility to arrange for the professional development of teachers in the 173 Aga Khan schools in the Northern

Areas. This summer, she hosted both the IAP math workshop and the science workshop, led by PA faculty members John Rogers, instructor in physics and chemistry, and Kevin Cardozo, instructor in chemistry. Five Pakistani teachers who had attended previous workshops joined the Andover faculty as assistants. It was these Pakistani teachers who assured Kanji that the IAP program could someday reach its goal: to be a self-sustaining enterprise where Pakistani teachers, trained by Andover mentors, carry on the work.

"We are beginning to spin some wheels here," said Kanji. "Bringing about change is a slow process, but you can see the progress. There is a chain." Kanji walked to a first floor classroom to see the chain at work.

A LINK IN THE CHAIN

Sajjad Haider, a Pakistani teacher in Gilgit and an assistant in the science workshop, had dragged three of his students back from summer vacation to give a presentation on environmental pollution.

The classroom was crowded with adults, and the heat was stifling. The boys, looking crisp but nervous in their dress shirts and neckties, stepped forward as their teacher introduced them.

One by one, the boys delivered their speeches, nicely memorized, about water, air and soil pollution. They droned on while the audience wilted in the heat. But then something happened. The boys finished their memorized speeches and started talking off the cuff, telling what they knew, and there was passion in their voices.

"Dear audience," the first boy said, "human beings are the victims of these effects, but they themselves create the pollution. It is related to overpopulation."

"We were inspired in this project by looking at the hardships of the poor people," observed another.

"An effect of water pollution is disease, which causes mothers to be so weak they cannot look after their children," a third stated.

The teachers perked up. These boys were putting into practice exactly what they themselves were learning in their workshop.

In their first workshop exercise, they had been asked to make a list of things they taught their students about water and a second list of things they knew about the local water. The lists were long, but they did not overlap. The teachers were not applying what they knew about water in general to what they knew about the water they and their students drank. In Gilgit, mountain run-off was diverted into canals that irrigated the fields and fed the town's water pipes. The water pipes lay in what Rogers called a "bath of sewage," and the pipes leaked.

But when Haider assigned his students the environmental pollution project, he had learned from his Andover mentors to send







Top, the Aga Khan Professional Development Center in Gilgit. Middle, Bill Scott's class enjoys a classroom demonstration of a math principle. Immediately above, teacher Kathryn Green wears the chalwar chemise, the native dress of all women and most men in Pakistan.

the boys in search of information about issues that mattered to their lives. When it came time to learn about Gilgit's water, he sent them to the canyons, to the river and into the hospitals. He had taught them science, and he had taught them to think.

The IAP and the Andover workshops are having an impact on Gilgit. As Kanji declares, "The people in the Northern Areas cannot remain isolated. The highway is here now, and the outside world is on top of them. That includes the Aga Khan Foundation and Phillips Academy. We are, in fact, irreversibly changing their way of life." □

Nina Scott is an instructor in the English department. She received an Abbot Grant to travel to Gilgit and report on the IAP program there.

Below, top to bottom: Bill and Nina Scott relax beside their hotel in Gilgit; PA science division head John Rogers stands with Kathryn Green on a damaged foot bridge across the majestic Gilgit River.





'We came here as strangers'

In the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop at PA, U.S. and AKES teachers discover common ground.

by Theresa Pease



It was the sort of sultry July morning when you would expect a New England prep school campus to be tranquil, but at Andover loud music was booming out of the basement of George Washington Hall. In the windowless DeFelice Room, about two dozen men and women were dancing. Some wore predictable summer clothing: shorts, sandals, tank tops. A few wore business dress. Others were swathed from neck to toe in exotic madras prints, only their heads showing. All of them were laughing, talking, loosening up as Simon Northcote-Green, a tall British thespian, passed among them, moving a straw hat from head to head, handing them props, giving them cues to change partners.

The occasion was a session of theatre games being held as part of the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop, where teachers learn how to breathe new life into their English classes. The participants, of every conceivable skin tone, ranged in age from the 20-somethings to the 50-plus set, and their classes spanned from elementary through high school. They had come from as close as Lawrence, Mass., and as far away as Bangladesh, India and Pakistan to work under the leadership of Bread Loaf director Louis Bernieri, an Andover English teacher, and his staff of master teachers, all past participants in the program. During the two-week workshop—the fourth international session in the program's 14-year history—they read, wrote prose and poetry, kept reflective journals and talked about the craft of teaching. They learned how to introduce not only dramatization, but also student writing, art, cameras and computer technology into their classes.

"I came here to learn to be a facilitator of learning, rather than a center of knowledge," said Raymond Chawanda of Tanzania, one of five international visitors participating in the summer program. A teacher of English at the Aga Khan Primary School in Dar Es Salaam, he was chosen from a faculty of 50 to attend the workshop, available to him through Phillips Academy's International Academic Partnership with schools run by the Aga Khan Education Service (AKES). "In the traditional methods of our home schools, students have a very passive role. There is one source of knowledge in the classroom, and that is the teacher."

A former public school teacher, Chawanda is a native Swahili-speaker who has been working for











Left page, Bread Loaf director Lou Bernieri displays curriculum materials. Left column, top to bottom, international visitors this summer included Muna Hossain of Bangladesh, Benson Kairu of Kenya and Lalitha Naidu of India. Above, top picture, left to right, Cyndy Roberge of Lawrence, Raymond Chawanda of Tanzania, Claudia Meyers of Lawrence and Shahnaz Asghar Ali of Pakistan collaborate. Immediately above, clockwise from left, teachers Meyers, Chawanda, Asghar Ali, Hossain and Susan Phieffer of Lawrence work on a writing exercise.

five years in the AKES schools, where English is the principal medium of communication. His students are largely from Asian families, he explained, who view themselves as citizens of the world. "Educating their children in an English-speaking school is almost a business decision," he noted.

Muna Hossain, a creative writing teacher from Bangladesh, said there was substantial competition in her school for the program—only one teacher could attend, and many wanted to. "We have lots of reading programs at home, but writing programs we don't have," she explained.

Lalitha Naidu, from India, had a different experience. In her school, there are few teachers, and most were hesitant to leave their home and family for two weeks—to them, it seemed like a long time. Finally, Naidu, as principal, decided to make the journey herself. "We have what is known as the English Language Development Program, and we try to make some innovations each year," she said. "I wanted to improve my own English writing skills as well."

For Benson Kairu, who teaches English in a Kenyan secondary school, and Shahnaz Asghar Ali, a fourth- and fifth-grade English teacher from Pakistan, an important benefit of the program was the opportunity to compare notes with the dozen U.S. participants, who came from Boston and Lawrence, Mass., and from New Jersey. Largely they talked about the challenges they face when trying to implement a more creative program. Those challenges include obtaining support from principals, getting kids acclimated to making choices, and persuading other teachers to buy into new methods. Another perceived obstacle is the time pressure on youngsters; Kairu's students in Nairobi, he said, study 10 or 11 subjects at a time, and have homework in at least six of them each night. Then, too, there is the uneven availability of resources and equipment. The group laughed as they discovered that whether in developing nations or in public schools in the United States, the most powerful people on campus seemed to be the folks who wield the keys to the photocopy machines.

Acknowledging the teacher bonding that seems to transcend international boundaries, Naidu said, "We came here as strangers. Now we are all very good friends."

Most agreed with the words of Chawanda, who mused, "When I was invited to come here, it almost seemed like a duty. It will benefit the school, it will help me personally and it will be good for my students."

In August, the five new international graduates of the Bread Loaf program joined teachers from the previous three summers' workshops to conduct the Andover Bread Loaf Millennium Conference, a weeklong workshop in Karachi, Pakistan, for public school and AKES teachers from six countries. Then they returned to their home schools, where they will try to replicate the learning experience in workshops for their colleagues.

"Such collaborative efforts are not common in my country," Chawanda said, while Asghar Ali added with a smile, "What we have learned here is too good to keep to ourselves." ✪ ✹ ✹

Considering the Partnership's Future

AT THE END OF SIX YEARS, THREE PA TRAVELERS EVALUATE THE ACADEMY'S LINK WITH THE AGA KHAN EDUCATION SERVICE. WHAT DO WE GIVE, AND WHAT DO WE GAIN?

by Theresa Pease

Early last summer, as Phillips Academy teachers were heading east to run math and science workshops in Asia and as teachers from Aga Khan Education Service (AKES) schools were heading west to participate in the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop at PA, another sort of pilgrimage was under way.

For the first time since the early years of the International Academic Partnership, a delegation of administrators from Phillips Academy was traveling to Asia and Africa to see what the excitement is about.

Though they found time on their journey to explore local markets, tour Soweto and witness life in a rural African village, Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes, Dean of Studies Vincent Avery and Charter Trustee Charles Beard '62 were not sightseeing. Avery and Beard, the latter in his role as chair of the trustees' education committee, are members of the IAP's steering committee (see page 18) along with PA Head of School Barbara Chase. Sykes was Chase's designated representative.

Assuming they liked what they saw, they would recommend to the Board of Trustees this fall a proposal for a second phase of the partnership and for continued funding. Since the IAP's inception six years ago, the academy's operating budget has provided one quarter of the partnership's cost, while the Aga Khan Foundation has contributed the other three-quarters.

"We went there to see in action the programs in which the academy's teachers are involved," says Avery. The overarching goal, he adds, was to assess whether the partnership meets the expectations of both institutions.

In Beard's words, the trio's mission was "to determine how well the IAP is running, to figure out how it should run in the future and to participate in devising a strategic plan to guide the direction of the partnership."

For Avery and Sykes, the journey began with a visit to remote Gilgit, in northern Pakistan. There they sat in on teacher workshops in math and science facilitated by PA faculty and visited a teacher training center run by the Institute of Educational Development (IED). Next came a stop at the IED itself, located at Aga Khan University in Karachi, where they interviewed Pakistani teachers who had attended IAP workshops in Andover or in their homeland.

In Mumbai, the administrators visited two large high schools, observing firsthand some of the hardships educators face in the developing world. One school, for example, operated in two shifts because its facility was so small, and even then 40 or more students had to be crammed into each classroom. It was located in a noisy, highly trafficked area, and also had to contend with a paucity of resources.

In Kenya, their third stop, Avery and Sykes met up with Beard and IAP Director John Strudwick to visit the Aga Khan Academy of Nairobi, where there is an administrative structure modeled after PA's. There they heard David Wandera, an African teacher of English, make friends for the IAP as he spoke



PA visitors enjoy a dinner with the AKES-Kenya Board of Directors and their spouses. U.S. participants are Dean of Studies Vincent Avery (far left); Charter Trustee Charles Beard '62 (second from left); IAP Director John Strudwick (fifth from left); and Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes (far right).

movingly to a group of skeptical parents about how insights he gained at the Andover Bread Loaf workshop in Massachusetts had helped him awaken in his students a love for reading and writing poetry.

The delegation continued on to the University of Fort Hare in South Africa, where the African Studies Institute, a partly IAP-sponsored program for PA students and African students, was in progress. This year's participants included five students from Andover, two from Kenya, two from Tanzania and two from South Africa.

"It was extraordinary to me," Beard says, "to see how well the cross-cultural experience was working. The kids were asking questions of each other, pushing each other intellectually and engaging with each other in a very direct and open way. The Andover students had learned some Xhosa, the local language, and they put together a show with skits and songs in Xhosa. It was a lot of fun to watch."

When that visit was concluded, Beard continued on with Strudwick to visit two AKES schools in Tanzania.

Their observations persuaded the three steering committee members that the program is well worth continuing, with some refinements.

"This experience," Beard says,

> Participating in workshops on campus and overseas has already had a hugely broadening impact on the academy's faculty, and the partnership has opened doors for PA to enrich its curriculum in areas like global economic development, world history and Islamic culture.

"gave me a much more concrete impression of the educational issues we are dealing with. The workshops and seminars we run are introducing modern teaching concepts that are really quite novel for teachers in the Aga Khan network. Everywhere we went, teachers talked eloquently to us about how they had been able to take the ideas from the IAP teaching workshops into their classrooms."

Those ideas, Sykes says, were exactly what the Aga Khan was trying to capture when he proposed establishing a partnership.

"After his son Rahim graduated from Andover in 1990," she recalls, "His Highness said he was impressed by the style of teaching here and concerned that a lot that happened in his network of schools was rote learning driven by exams. There were things people must learn, but there wasn't too much critical thinking. Andover's critical thinking and inquiry-based learning, its class discussions and intellectual stimulation all appealed to him and made him believe we had much to offer."

Needed refinements, the travelers concur, involve clarifying PA's personal interest in the exchange.

"Our overseas partners," Avery explains, "have always been much more specific than we have been about what they hoped to derive from the partnership. They wanted help with library development.



Akhona Sineke, an alumna of the African Studies Institute, greets Charter Trustee Charles Beard '62 during his visit to South Africa.

They wanted help in mathematics, science and technology. They wanted help with writing and English, and they wanted help considering the organizational structure of schools."

All those goals have been met as various Andover teachers, administrators and technology experts visited AKES schools over the six years of the partnership.

Andover, on the other hand, has not articulated as clearly or embraced as wholeheartedly the core educational goals it wants to achieve through the partnership, Avery says.

That is not to suggest PA hasn't enjoyed great advantages from the relationship. Participating in workshops on campus and overseas, Avery says, has already had a hugely broadening impact on the academy's faculty, and the partnership has opened doors for PA to enrich its curriculum in areas like global economic development, world history and Islamic culture. AKES schools have even provided teachers for Andover, including one visitor who taught African literature during the regular academic year and two guest teachers who spent a summer with $(MS)^2$, Andover's Math and Science for Minority Students outreach program.

"We need to plan more consciously what role cross-cultural education will have in our curriculum as we help our students develop a world awareness that will serve them well in the 21st century," Avery avers.

"Andover's curriculum," Beard notes, "has long endeavored in various ways to reach beyond our own borders. Previously we established relationships in Europe and in parts of Asia. Here, through the IAP, we have the elements for deeply rewarding interaction with an emerging part of the world and with the world of Islam. I hope we can find a really creative way to take advantage of that. If so, we have the potential to make Andover a richer and more exciting place."

IAP Steering Committee

Vincent Avery, *dean of studies,* Phillips Academy
Charles Beard '62, *chair,* education committee, PA Board of Trustees
Barbara Chase, *head of school,* Phillips Academy
Farid Hamir, *chairman,* AKES-Kenya
Gordon MacLeod, *director,* Institute for Educational Development
Mirza Pardhan, *director,* Aga Khan Education Service



World Teaching Fellows Will Marinell (left) and Gad Nestel had a year's immersion in another culture.

Take a filmmaker and aspiring writer from Philadelphia, add an adventure-loving physicist from Vermont, throw in some African and Asian teachers and students, lion tracks triple the size of a man's hand, and food shopping in a Swahili-speaking market. What you've got is the scenario for the 1999-2000 World Teaching Fellowship program.

The program was begun by the IAP and Phillips Academy three years ago to allow young educators to teach and learn in Aga Khan Education Service schools while sharing their fresh perspective with AKES faculty. Through it, veterans of PA's on-campus Teaching Fellows Program are invited to stay on for an extra year to work in developing countries.

Gad Nestel, the Vermonter, earned a degree in physics at Bates, ran some adventure expeditions in

World Teaching Fellows

A LESSON IN HUMAN POTENTIAL

by Theresa Pease

Guatemala and taught physics at PA before he went to Nairobi, Kenya, in August 1999 to teach physics and math at Aga Khan Academy. Philadelphia-bred Will Marinell is an Amherst College graduate, writer and film buff. He taught third grade at the Brearley School in New York City and was a teaching fellow in English at Andover before going with Nestel to Nairobi to work in secondary school English classes. In January, both moved on to another Aga Khan network school in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Besides teaching kids, they also conducted professional development workshops for faculty in both locales, as well as in Tanzania, India and Pakistan.

Nestel admits there is some degree of audacity involved in sending minimally experienced teachers to coach longtime veterans.

"It felt a little bit uncomfortable at first," he says, "but I soon learned to think of my role not as teaching teachers, but as facilitating learning. I would try to draw from the experiences of participants, rather than assume I knew a better way. Clearly the AKES teachers face challenges that teachers at Andover don't have."

Depending on the locations visited, those challenges might include classes of 40 students; huge variations in the youngsters' motivation levels; lack of electricity in student homes; scarcity of textbooks, scant computer access and worse. In some places, even the supplies of chalk and paper are meager.

Still, there were things the PA-polished fellows could offer that were unusual in Third World schools, historically conservative in their educational approach. Nestel showed instructors how to use sophisticated graphing calculators with their math classes, and he encouraged them to develop more interdisciplinary projects linking biology, chemistry and physics. Marinell illustrated ways to make the study of grammar and writing fun by introducing humor, personal experiences and dramatization into their exercises. He also facilitated electronic exchanges between Andover and AKES students who shared poetry readings and student writings over the Internet.

The pair gained snatches of vocabulary in Swahili, Urdu, Hindi and Bangla, as well as beautiful memories of breathtaking landscapes and haunting memories of ragged people hanging on the Americans' car, begging for money.

What did the fellows get out of it? For Nestel, the gains included a heightened interest in pedagogy, school administration and educational philosophy. Following a summer of teaching astronomy in the Phillips Academy Summer Session, he took some newfound insights with him to a teaching job at the Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif., this fall. Marinell got much of the same, plus fodder for his personal writing. Upon his return to the United States in June, he began crafting reflective essays on the lessons he had learned abroad. During the summer, he tried to synthesize his experiences by making a video about the IAP.

The pair gained snatches of vocabulary in Swahili, Urdu, Hindi and Bangla, as well as beautiful memories of breathtaking landscapes and haunting memories of ragged people hanging on the Americans' car, begging for money. One dramatic recollection involves noticing gigantic paw prints near the duo's campsite beside a national park in Kenya, then walking five minutes away from their tent to find two lions devouring a buffalo carcass.

But overall, Marinell says, their greatest gleanings were not about scenery, poverty or wild game, but about human potential.

"Through the World Teaching Fellowship Program," he says, "I acquired a firm belief in students' ability to educate one another. In both the schools where we taught, I had to do a lot of planning in the early stages, but very little planning once the ball got rolling. The students really fueled their own fire. If I continue my career in teaching, that will be one of the realizations that will inform my work. Both Gad and I recognized that now is a good time to begin to redefine what we know about people."

NEWS NOTES

Student essays featured in online textbook

Three years ago, 10th-grade English teachers John Gould and Paul Kalkstein '61 began collecting essays from their students, who were studying expository writing, and posting them on the school's Web site. The students wrote about sports, about family members, about childhood experiences, about boarding school.

The result is *The Andover Reader*, an original online textbook of student work, located at www.andover.edu/english/200/reader/home.htm. It consists of essays followed by study questions for many types of expository writing: description, narration, comparison and contrast, process, classification, cause and effect, definition, analogy and analysis.

"Putting *The Andover Reader* on the Web makes it available to other schools for free," says Gould. "If others use it, we will be extending the academy's mission—to provide educational opportunity to youth from every quarter—around the world. Who knows how far this can go?"

Gould and Kalkstein hope many students and teachers of expository writing will discover and feel free to use this text. They have included a feedback form, requesting suggestions and criticisms from users and submissions from other 10th-graders.

Disabilities suit against school dismissed

A student who sued Phillips Academy under the Americans with Disabilities Act after he was dismissed for poor academic performance ended his case in federal court in Boston on Aug. 3.

Nicholas Panagopoulos and his mother, Nancy Axelrod '71, signed a joint stipulation of dismissal that withdrew all claims for damages against the school.

Panagopoulos was required to withdraw from PA in 1998 after failing to meet academic requirements. He and his mother sued the school, claiming Phillips Academy had not accommodated his Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). After a nine-day bench trial in spring 1999, U.S. District Court Judge Edward F. Harrington found the school had amply accommodated Panagopoulos' ADHD, and the judge upheld the school's right to dismiss him. However, Judge Harrington allowed the plaintiffs to have the case heard by a jury, and it was scheduled for trial in September 2000.

Subsequently, Harrington urged the parties to enter into mediation, after which the plaintiffs agreed to withdraw all claims of damages against the school. PA underwrote the cost of mediation and granted the family a refund of one year's tuition, a portion of which was payable to the plaintiffs under the school's tuition insurance program. Judge Harrington endorsed the parties' request to dismiss the case.



Yo-Yo Ma performs

World-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma performed for the Andover community on Oct. 6 in Cochran Chapel. PA's symphony orchestra accompanied Ma during the second half of the concert, which featured pieces by Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn. Among the program's highlights was a Leonard Bernstein duet Ma played with Megan Prado '01 at the evening's end.

Chase teaches history

Head of School Barbara Chase accepted an invitation from the Department of History and Social Science to teach history this year. "This has been a dream of mine for quite some time," she says. "I am excited about getting back into the classroom." Chase is team-teaching a section of History 300 with history instructor Sarah Manekin.

Correction

In the summer issue of the *Andover Bulletin*, we incorrectly stated that Marc Hordon '00 was captain of the 1999-2000 varsity football team. The captain was Braxton Winston '01. Hordon was the offensive captain. We regret the error.

ALUMNI NEWS

Award winners feted at Leaders' Weekend

This year's Distinguished Volunteer Award recipients were recognized during a luncheon held Leaders' Weekend, Oct. 20-21. Receiving the school's highest service award were: Connie DeNault '51, Nathaniel Cartmell Jr. '42, Peter McKallagat, Sonja and Anthony Lewis and Richard J. Phelps '46.

DeNault was director of Abbot Alumnae Affairs from 1975-79. She served as president of the Boston/ Abbot Club and chairman of Abbot Reunions for 1973-75. She has been a member of the Alumni Council and its Executive Committee. Currently, she is a class secretary and program chair for the Abbot Academy Association.

Cartmell has worked as an alumni admission representative, interviewing students from New York and Philadelphia. In 1971, he became president of the Andover Club of New York. For the last 20 years, he has acted as the 1942 class agent.

McKallagat became an Andover volunteer four years ago when the first of his two sons joined the Andover family. He is chairman of the Crew Parents Association, past president of the Merrimack Valley Andover Association, and a board member of Friends of Andover Athletics and has recently worked on the school reaccredidation project.

The Lewises became involved with Andover when their daughter, Kirsten '99, entered as a junior. They served both as regional co-chairs and national co-chairs of the Parent Fund and as members of the Parents Network for the admission office. They continue their involvement at PA, working on the Campaign Andover celebration in Northern California and as members of the leadership committee of the Past Parent Fund.

Phelps was elected an alumni trustee in 1988, served as president of the Class of '46 for a number of years and chaired his 50th Reunion. He has established the Phelps Scholar-Athlete Award, which currently supports 22 students on scholarship. He is involved with Campaign Andover as chair of the Committee for the Hockey Rink and also serves as co-captain of the Friends of Andover Athletics. He also is an active member of the Andover Development Board and the Addison Gallery Advisory Committee.

A Sad Postscript

On Oct. 24, three days after the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon and just as the Andover Bulletin *was going to press, we learned that award recipient Anthony Lewis of Hillsborough, Calif., had been killed in an automobile crash. He leaves his wife, Sonja, and daughters Kirsten '99 and Kira. "The Lewis family has been extremely supportive of Andover, and Tony's energetic and good-natured participation, as well as his penetrating intellect, will be sorely missed," says Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes.*

Dining with the Class of 1948



Members of the Class of 1948 lunch at Locke-Ober restaurant in Boston with Head of School Barbara Chase on April 19. Class members pictured are, seated l. to r., Roger Hunt, Al West, Bob Segal and "Sandy" Saunders; standing l to r, are Roger McLean, Dick Kimball, Bob Brace, Phil Aronson, Dick White, Norm Henderson and Dan Wise.

Office of Academy Resources welcomes new director of development

Christine Atwood, formerly executive director of development and interim vice president at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, has accepted the position of director of development. She succeeds Rodger Crowe, who left the position in August.



Christine Atwood

Atwood is a veteran development officer and campaign fundraiser who served in senior roles since 1982 with WGBH, Wheelock College, Wellesley College and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. In her new post, Atwood will take over the management of the leadership gifts team and provide direction for the Andover Development Board, the national committee of major gift volunteers. She will participate in campaign planning and serve on the Administrative Council.

"With two important years remaining in the campaign and with the departure of Rodger, a very valuable colleague, we are especially fortunate to have such an experienced individual willing to join us," says Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey.



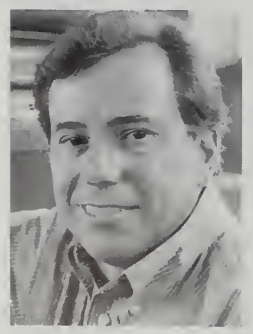
Rodger Crowe

Crowe's affiliation with the academy started in 1996, first as a consultant and then as director of development. Prior to that, he worked with Ramsey and Atwood at Wellesley College for more than five years. "Rodger has been a trusted colleague and friend for nearly 10 years," says Ramsey. "He worked diligently to create a solid campaign plan, assemble a talented and successful group of leadership gifts officers and establish numerous new procedures strengthening the stewardship activities of OAR."

Ebner heads new leadership team in academy's Office of Alumni Affairs

Michael Ebner '70, who has served as Protestant chaplain at the academy for the last five years, has accepted the position of director of alumni affairs. He succeeds Joe Wennik '52, who retired a year ago, and Dara Donahue '83, who served as acting director for a year before accepting a position at Bentley College.

In this new appointment, Rev. Ebner will continue as Protestant chaplain on a part-time basis while devoting the majority of his work hours to managing the Office of Alumni Affairs. He and his wife, Terry, also will continue to serve as house counselors in Bancroft Hall.



Mike Ebner

Prior to entering the ministry in 1992, Ebner spent more than 10 years in the field of financial services and owned his own business.

"I am particularly excited about this opportunity for Mike and for us in the Office of Academy Resources because his chaplaincy work with students and faculty provides a wonderful perspective to share with alumni, parents and friends of the academy," says Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy.



Patricia Gerety

As part of an office reorganization, Patricia Gerety has been named assistant director for classes and reunions. Gerety, who came to work at the academy in 1991 as alumni records manager, was formerly coordinator of alumni affairs. Previously, she served as assistant to the assistant director of alumni affairs.

Also, Peter Donohoe has been appointed assistant director of alumni affairs for regional associations, replacing Michael Wall. Donohoe came to Phillips Academy in 1998 as assistant director of annual giving, director of regional campaigns.

Judy Turgeon will replace Gerety as coordinator of alumni affairs. Turgeon came to PA in 1994 as assistant to the assistant director and has been instrumental in coordinating the Web page and organizing regional events.

CLASS NOTES





The tradition of cheering on Abbot's intramural teams, the Gargoyles and the Griffins, remained alive in the early 1960s.

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PHILLIPS **Malvin J. Mayer** of Washington, Maine, reports some balance difficulty in walking of late, but otherwise he is well. He was with us at our last reunion. He attended Andover for one year and enjoyed it, and learned how to study. He went on to MIT, where he got an engineering degree, and then joined the Navy. He has three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife passed away two years ago. Malvin is proud of the education and careers of his offspring, including three doctors, three lawyers, two college professors and two psychologists.

After serving in the Navy Malvin joined his father-in-law's company, which originally produced beer, but during prohibition changed to being consultants to brewers worldwide and doing research and development in biochemicals. He traveled extensively all over the world until finally the business was sold and he retired. He plans to move to a retirement home in Augusta, Maine, in the near future.

Tom Lasater's health is stable, but his memory is typical of many of us. He spoke briefly with me on the phone, but his son, Dale, who manages the Lasater Ranch in Matheson, Colo., where they raise beef cattle, filled me in. Tom's wife passed away in 1980. He has six children. None went to Andover. Two went to Exeter, and three to Princeton, Tom's alma mater. Dale accompanied Tom to his 60th Princeton reunion, at which his class proudly established a new attendance record.

John Shafer Jr. attended Andover for two years, during which time he became quite proficient in Latin, thanks to the efforts of Horace Pointer and others. He went on to Dartmouth and also excelled there in Latin and maintained a good high range of marks in all his studies. He won a scholarship from Dartmouth and used it to obtain a Ph.D. degree in botany at Cornell. After teaching that subject there for a few years, he decided to join his father in the family lumber business in Logansport, Ind., and continued there until retirement. John and his wife have one daughter and two grandchildren, now adults. Physically John is in good shape, his only complaint being that he doesn't have quite as much energy as before. His advice to us all: Keep eating and keep breathing.

John H. Crandon of Brookline, Mass., has Alzheimer's disease. His son, Allen, and wife are caring for him. Allen's business was in Singapore for many years until he sold it to return to the States to take care of his father.

John G. Fay of Long Boat Key, Fla., was unable to come to the phone. His wife reported John has a declining condition of dementia.

It is with sadness that we report the passing of **Carl Burnham** on May 29 this year. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, who lives at Black Butte Ranch in Sisters, Ore.

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ABBOT It seems as if I just sent in the class notes with a report of our 70th Reunion, and now it's time for the fall issue. When you consider all the pages and pages of notes from many classes, you can understand why it takes them so long to put it together, even with e-mail.

During our annual visit to the old cottage in New London, N.H., that has been in my family since I was 12 or so, I had a long telephone chat with **Elenita Cowee Chickering**. She lives in Etna, N.H., in the Hanover area, and one of these years we hope to get together. She is well and busy. New London has many Abbot connections. **Kay Foster Haviland** and **Posy Castle Olivetti** lived there at one time or other, as well as several from other classes.

One morning, a few weeks ago, I received a telephone call. A voice asked if I remembered where I was 60 years ago that day. While I frantically searched my memory, I recognized the Mississippi drawl of **Betty Perry Lewis**' husband, Lyn. Sixty years ago I was at their wedding in Chicago, the only representative of her Andover family and friends. We were both working in Chicago at the time. Then I talked with Betty, who now uses a wheelchair. Her children and grandchildren live nearby.

I just called **Donna Brace Ogilvie** to check on her problem with macular degeneration of her eyes. It has been arrested and she is learning to live with it. She can get around all right and family and friends take her places, but no reading or driving.

Despina Plakias Messinesi

Still in Vogue

29 The day Despina Plakias Messinesi '29 was supposed to start her $25-a-week job at *Vogue* in New York, she begged off. "I'm taking a donkey to the Ritz for breakfast," she explained, and so she was.

The year was 1941, and Messinesi had fled war-darkened Athens for her native United States, where she had thrown herself into Greek war relief. On this occasion, to call attention to the relief effort, she had managed to locate several donkeys to drape with baskets of flowers and parade through the streets. When she arrived at *Vogue* the next day, she was surprised that everybody already seemed to know her. They showed her why: a half-page photo in the morning paper of Messinesi hugging a donkey.

"Depy" Messinesi went on to become a legendary figure at *Vogue*, working there into her 80s.

Born in Brookline, Mass., to Greek immigrant parents, she had gone to Greece at 3, returned at 5, and then moved to Paris. When she was 11, her father drowned.

Returning to Brookline, the family struggled to make ends meet. As an adolescent, Messinesi taught French for $2 an hour. Her mother took in a boarder, a dance instructor who taught at Abbot. Encouraged by that teacher, Messinesi entered Abbot as a scholarship student, graduating three years later with what she calls "the only education I've ever had."



Messinesi in Paris in 1947 (photo by John Rawlings); inset, Messinesi today.

Abbot steadied her compass in an uncertain world. "It kept me stable," she says, "and I am grateful." She particularly remembers "Miss Bailey"—Principal Bertha Bailey—as "a grand woman" who spoke softly and managed to both inspire and comfort.

Messinesi gave up dreams of college to nurse her mother, severely injured in a car crash. Later, visiting her grandmother in Greece, she met the man she would marry, and did so, at 20, in 1931. Her husband, Milto, was in the import-export business, and they lived in Athens.

"The 30s were a happy time for us," she recalls. As a young society matron she hobnobbed with the rich and powerful. But the German invasion ended it all, and the war would doom her marriage. She soon found herself alone and practically penniless in New York. By the time she went looking for work at *Vogue* her larder was down to coffee and dry toast.

But she landed on her feet. She had a gift for writing. She was observant and adventurous. Fluent in English, Greek, French and German, she moved easily in society and had a wide circle of prominent friends. At *Vogue*, where she worked for 52 years, she served as a fashion editor and as head of the magazine's Paris office in the years following World War II, when designers like Christian Dior and Elsa Schiaparelli were transforming the fashion world. Messinesi was a friend of them all. After her Paris assignment, she began circling the world as *Vogue's* travel editor. As Americans started to take to the skies, Messinesi went ahead, sending back the flavor of far-flung places, advice on things to see, where to stay and what to eat, and travel tips laced with humor and good sense.

She cites "curiosity" as the greatest asset in furthering her career—that and the fact that, when it came to assignments, she always said yes.

Today, at 89, she divides her time between her New York apartment and a home upstate. She indulges herself by "procrastinating" and doing what she likes.

"All your life you've been giving," she explains. "Now it's time to give to yourself." Her dark eyes glow. "I've had a wonderful life. That's all I can tell you."

—Deborah Fitts '63

The rest of my news is sad. **Alice Eckman Mason** died in St. Paul, Minn., in April 1997. **Elizabeth "Pat" Brewer Dericks** died in April 1999 in Tulsa, Okla. **Jeanette Quimby Daly** passed away in April 2000 in Palm Harbor, Fla. What is it about April? We send our sympathy and love to their families.

There are several other classmates from whom and of whom we have had no word in many years. Please send a card, or have someone send one for you, to let us know how you are getting along.

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PHILLIPS What can I say after experiencing the biggest Andover affair of our lives—our 70th Reunion? Having sent out a few reunion pictures to some of the attendees, I had the pleasure of receiving some, accompanied by interesting letters. One from **Yardley Beers** said he'd had such a good time that, despite the fact that we were Old Guard now with no more class-specific reunions to look forward to, he would very likely return next year. I told him that I feel the same way and would find out how the rest of you feel about such action. Let me know if you might be interested and maybe we'll get something started.

Jack McLanahan sent me some wonderful pictures of our reunion and a letter that covered many of our interesting times as undergrads, such as the never-to-be-forgotten May Day breakfasts in the downtown Town Hall. He reminded me of the riot (according to the Lawrence and Boston newspapers) we had downtown in our senior year when "Youths Spud May Day Guests." We actually bought $1.35 worth of potatoes from the A&P and threw them at other PA members, not at guests! And then on our way back to our campus we stopped to serenade the Abbot girls only to have Al Stearns suddenly appear and tell us to get home *pronto*. I was reminded of Georgie Hinman's oft-repeated order to Jack, and probably many others, to "go to the board and write out (whatever it was) 500 times, or *until you drop dead*!"

Barc Morrison once sent me an account of interesting happenings while he was at Andover, and it seems to me that, if any or all of you would write and tell me of some of your recollections of humorous incidents that occurred while we were at PA, I could brighten future class notes with those stories.

Now, as usual, there is bad news. **William Emerson Schroeder** of Amelia Island, Fla., died May 28, 2000. After Andover he graduated from Princeton, worked in the oil fields of West Virginia, gave four years of his life to Uncle Sam's army, which he left as a second lieutenant, founded Schroeder Industries with his three brothers in 1946, became president, and retired in 1997.

William A. McCloy of Uncasville, Conn., died June 3, 2000. Bill graduated Phi Beta Kappa from State University of Iowa with a B.S. degree in art. He eventually earned four degrees, including a master's degree in fine art. His teaching career spanned 40 years and ended at Connecticut College, where he chaired the art department for 18 years. I'm sure that all of you join me in sending condolences to the bereaved.

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PHILLIPS Our accolade of the season—a rousing one—goes to **George De Mare**, who elaborates on what we reported earlier: "The last few years have proved as absorbing and interesting for me as any in my life." Reason: after retiring from business, he took up writing, and has made a living of it from his home in Saugerties, N.Y.

"My first novel came out in 1956, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. ... Four being published from now on are novels. ... I am an old man now and might not survive the publication of all of them, but they have given me tremendous pleasure and fulfillment in writing them." Amen!

Another who has added writing as a late career, **Tro Harper** says, "You caught me right in the middle of Chapter 12 of 'Now What! Tales from the Annals of a San Francisco Bookseller,' which is shaping up appearing to be a lot more fun than book-selling actually was. ... Life at 86 is rarely newsworthy." May we add, not necessarily.

Especially not if you get hooked by the computer craze, as has **Paul Schroeder** of Hendersonville, N.C., who says, "Still kicking, with golf or tennis once or twice a week. ... Betty and I had our 60th wedding anniversary in October. ... I find computer bridge quite fascinating. If any classmates want to play, I'd sure like to hear from them." Send e-mail to Paul at Spec3NC@10a.com. He also asked how long I had been doing class notes. Since fall 1987, but the replacement door is open.

Prompted by the independent report on Andover in *Education Week* which the head of school mailed recently to graduates, **Roger Krey** of Mirror Lake, N.H., recalls that, of eight assigned to his table at Beanery in fall 1929, "Four became illustrious and one famous, Lyman Spitzer '31. Is it not time for the academy to search for all the famous and publish the result?"

I was also glad to hear from other classmates. **Jack Blaisdell**, from Durango, Colo., is now retired from medical practice. **Milt Johnston**, from New London, N.H., moved into a smaller condo this fall. **Bob Reed**, of Harvard, Mass., spent five months last year in rehab because of a fall that broke a hip and an elbow on the same side. **Bill Lafean**, from East Flat Rock, N.C., asked when George W was at Andover. Class of '64. **Charles Bayly**, from Westerly, R.I., updates us on the best retirement homes and Medigap coverage available in New England.

Bill Beinecke, from Chatham, Mass., won his Flight ("Ice Age" or Seniors), and also Low Net, at the Ekwanok Invitational in Manchester, Vt., in August. **Sid Sweet**, from Hilton Head, S.C., says, "two high octogenarians still at it (golf). Beinecke lunched us the day before, with three girl friends including his wife, Betty."

Life this summer in south central Connecticut has involved attending three memorial services for the departed wives of PA classmates: Eleanor Barclay, 92, wife of **John Barclay**, in late May; Alison Jensen, 78, wife of **Oliver Jensen**, in late July; and Marion Waring, 83, wife of **Rick Waring**. Barclay and Jensen both live in the Essex-Old Saybrook, Conn., area; Waring lives in Savannah, Ga.

We are also saddened to learn of the passing of two classmates: **Joe Miller** of Las Cruces, N.M., who died in Albuquerque on July 9; and **Clancy Corrigan**, who died in midsummer at his son's home in New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, two sons and a daughter.

To the families of all the above, the Class of 1932 extends its most sincere sympathies.

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PHILLIPS The sun is shining brightly, there's a new spring in your Kindly Old Editor's step and all's right with the world—as it will be as long as we keep getting PA '33 mail.

First among equals, **Bob Ingersoll** tossed his hat into the ring to challenge classmates for the title of PA '33's greatest great-grandfather, with his sixth great-grandchild, a baby girl, born in June 2000. This does indeed pass the current known leader, and hereby designates Bob as leader *pro tem*. Bob returned from Arizona, where he and his wife spent the winter, to their permanent home in Evanston, Ill., where they are living in a retirement community among many of their friends.

Bill Boyd remains active 20 years after retiring as a senior officer of the PMC Bank in Pittsburgh. He continues running his own office in Pittsburgh, acting as an adviser to nonprofit organizations and handling family matters. In 1983 Bill and wife Ann bought a small farm in Fiesole, a town near Florence, in Tuscany, which has afforded an interesting experience with the people of the area and the art associated with it. It was great to hear from Bill.

Paul Offill called to tell us that he is abandoning the rugged shore (and winters) of Maine for sunny California, moving in July from Portland to Santa Rosa. Paul has been deeply involved as a volunteer with the Maine Youth Center, Maine's reform school, but has

completed his project and is looking forward to being closer to his family in California. We look forward to hearing about it.

A news flash for those of PA '33 who find themselves south of the Mason-Dixon line: pay special attention to Associated Press news reports; **Bob Breed** tells us that his son, Allen '82, is now chief writer for Associated Press in the southeast quarter of the United States.

Dan Badger writes about preparing to leave for his summer home on Nantucket, Mass., where he will celebrate his 85th birthday with two daughters and one son (unfortunately, one son is unable to be with them because of poor health) and their spouses plus five granddaughters and one grandson. Now, that is what we call a birthday party. Dan says he is in generally good health, although he has trouble with his legs since some surgery in 1998, ending his golf and tennis playing. He does continue his golf in a supervisory capacity, accompanying wife Mariette in the golf cart. Meanwhile, Dan continues his law practice from his home office.

As is too often the case these days, we must close by recording the loss of classmates. **Alan R. Johnston** died Dec. 24, 1999, in Vero Beach, Fla., at the age of 86. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, whose address is 634 Lowell Avenue, Palo Alto CA 94301. We have no further information.

Thayer S. Warshaw died Jan. 28, 2000, in Jewish Memorial Hospital in Boston. After Andover Thayer went on to Harvard, graduating in 1937 with a B.A. in philosophy. After 22 years in the family automobile business, he returned to Harvard Graduate School of Education, then began teaching at Newton High School, where he became supervisor of student teaching. In the 1970s he joined Dr. James S. Ackerman, of Indiana University, to conduct summer institutes on the use of biblical passages in class. They co-wrote eight books on the subject. A 50-year resident of Andover, he was prominent in numerous civic activities, receiving several awards in recognition of community service, and held active roles in the Boy Scouts, including that of District Council chairman. An active member of Temple Emanuel for many years, he was teacher and principal of the Sunday school. He also created a religious service for Jewish students at Phillips Academy. He is survived by three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard J. Kerry died July 29, 2000, of prostate cancer. He had observed his 85th birthday the day before with his family. Dick was an author, sailor, attorney, Foreign Service officer, and father of U. S. Senator John F. Kerry. Dick went on to Yale and Harvard Law, and, after graduating from law school in 1940, joined the Army Air Corps, in which he served until tuberculosis forced his retirement. Following a period practicing law in Boston, he moved in 1949 to the General Counsel Office of the Department of the Navy. In 1951 he went to the state department to begin a distinguished career in state and foreign service, including a tour teaching at the NATO Defense College in Paris. On his return to Massachusetts he started his own law firm in Groton, where he was active in civic affairs until his retirement in 1976. Dick and his wife moved to Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where he published his book, *The Star-Spangled Mirror*, 1990.

Dick was an ardent sailor who made a number of trips across the Atlantic in small sailboats and sailed alone along the Nova Scotia and New England shorelines. He also enjoyed sailboat racing with his two sons and was the author of numerous articles in sailing magazines. He is survived his wife of 59 years, Rosemary, Box 1557, Manchester-by-the-Sea MA 01944; two sons, two daughters and four granddaughters, including Vanessa '95.

It grows harder and harder to say goodbye to classmates. We shall miss these three as we have the others. The Class of 1933 extends deep sympathy to the families.

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PHILLIPS Early in June, on my way to New Haven, Conn., to attend a memorial service for Yale classmate John Ecklund, I spent the night in Norfolk, Conn., at the home of Alison and **Joe Fox**. I enjoyed their lovely New England house, beautiful grounds, rolling green hills, peace and quiet (except for a huge thunderstorm). There was lots of after-dinner conversation, much of it dealing with the Fox International Fellowship Program, established in 1989 to foster world understanding through international student exchanges.

Initially the student exchanges were between Yale and Moscow State University, and they grew over time to include Cambridge University, The Free University of Berlin, Fudan University in Shanghai and the University of Tokyo. Future plans call for similar exchanges establishing institutional partnerships in Canada, France, Israel, Latin America, the Muslim world, South Africa and South Asia. The Yale Center for International and Area Studies administers the program. Joe recently made a $5 million gift to the endowment of the Fox program, which will ensure its long-term success. Truly *non sibi*.

Fred Peterson is a resident of an assisted living facility in Peabody, Mass., a victim of Alzheimer's disease. Sympathy goes to his wife, Betsy, who must deal with the cruel, slow decline of a loved one.

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PHILLIPS Our class president, **Don Henry**, could not attend our 65th Reunion because of a prior commitment. Here's Don's report of what he did.

"About my trip. My wife and I were in London from June 7–10. On June 8 we were taken out to dinner by Malcolm McAlpine, whose family owned the famous Dorchester Hotel and the hotel on Hyde Park. The few times we have been in London he has either taken us out to dinner at a famous restaurant, or if the tournament was on, to his box at Wimbledon. On June 10 we were taken out to dinner by an Hereditary Lord, Lord David Money-Coutts of the famed London banking firm of Coutts and Company. In return we have entertained the Money-Coutts whenever they have been in Connecticut. On June 11, we took off on a very successful trip to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Russia on the *Seabourne Pride*."

Lowell Clucas, born a New Englander, has now completed 44 years in California, the last 13 in Monterey, the Spanish and Mexican capital prior to statehood. He'll talk California history to anyone unwary enough to listen. But then he has a family interest in the subject. His great-grandfather, Henry Mellus, a Bostonian, sailed around the Horn to California on the brig *Pilgrim* in 1835. Mellus was a shipmate of Richard Henry Dana Jr., whose account of the voyage became the classic *Two Years Before the Mast*.

It's been a long time since we have heard from **Carl Higbie**. He says he still lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. But when November comes, he packs up the family for North Palm Beach, Fla. He enjoys the Lost Tree Country Club, despite his deteriorating golf game. Carl says now with his advanced years he has had to give up his directorships on a number of boards. He also says that he and his wife, Connie, are doing well.

I visited briefly with **Charlie Swartwood**. He is now a senior judge in New York State. It must run in the family. One of his sons is a federal judge in Worcester, Mass. Charlie claims six children and 10 great grandchildren.

Peter Soutter, who lives in Hilton Head Island, S.C., is about to have his 85th birthday and has recovered from a serious operation. He sounds very capable over the telephone. He says he loves duplicate bridge, reading and going out for dinner. He has three children, and his second wife has several also. Keep adding up the years, Peter.

Bill Miller, a professor emeritus at Colby College in Maine, scheduled a trip to Ireland this summer, but had to cancel it. He lost his wife some time ago, but has three daughters, one of whom is an outstanding lawyer. To keep himself busy, he does calligraphy work and calls himself a "semi pro" in this area. Bill retired as a professor about 18 years ago and lives in Waterville, Maine.

Carl Elkan, who lives in Bartlesville, Okla., says he worked for a zinc smelting company most of his life. He is now retired. He and his wife have five children and nine grandchildren. Carl says he loves tennis and has enough time to run a ranch, which he owns. It's known as Wildwood Ranch in Joplin,

Mont. After preparing these notes, I received a long letter from Carl, so look forward to reading more details about Carl in the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

Jim Bird says that life is fine. Although he lost his first wife some years ago, he is now remarried—to a wonderful woman. Jim had a knee operation about two years ago. The result was great—not a bit of pain anymore. Now Jim has nine grandchildren, and one is married. He is very pleased with life.

I visited briefly with **Arthur "Buck"** Dyess, who is not in the best condition. He lost his wife, Lizzie, about two years ago, but several of his children take good care of him. For instance, his daughter Eugenia (Jeano) flies frequently from Northampton, Mass., to Houston to see how he is doing and to take care of him. Although he was only with us for one year, he says he loves Andover and will continue his contributions.

I regret that I must report the death of Dr. **John T. Beaty**. He died Nov. 12, 1999, in Waynesville, N.C. We have no further details.

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ABBOT A rainy morning here, and perfect weather to try to learn more about my computer. I've been doing various jobs using it, but am never sure exactly how to proceed. I'll let you know how it turns out.

Helen O'Brien Olcott and husband Gage have sold their home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and will reside in Kennebunk, where they moved to a condo a few years ago. Those familiar with the Kennebunkport area may know the Shawmut Inn adjacent to their property. We discovered this summer that it had been razed. "Hawee" told me the family who bought that land also bought their home. The plan is to construct a single family home on the Shawmut property and use their home for family. She and Gage sounded like they are well. We were sorry not to get together with them this summer, but both sides were busy. Usually we have our family with us at Granite Point for July 4. However, my daughter, Fay Hannon, and her son, Jake, had just flown to Italy. He was part of a soccer team invited to participate in a tournament sponsored by the Italian government. Fay's husband and other son, Drew, joined us at Granite Point for a pleasant Fourth—with tennis, sailing and swimming. During the rest of the month the family played hopscotch in their visits, but all made it before our return to Hopkinton, Mass., in early August. My family held a Hawkes reunion at our cottage in Raymond, Maine, this July.

It was gratifying to receive two return postal cards, one from **Lenore Buckley Hurley**, who said, "I've finally retired from teaching and tutoring, and am enjoying it thoroughly. Went on a wonderful trip to Alaska last summer and am off to the Greek Islands and Turkey come spring. Hope you are having a cool summer there, as it is really hot in Texas."

The second card came from **Grace Nichols Knight**, who reports, "Being retired and no longer driving, I pursue activities from the home base—no more Hospice volunteering or other such activities. My husband is a faithful chauffeur and companion. We are holding out against the prospect of a retirement community. We travel to visit family and friends (seven grandchildren so far) and get to our boat when she isn't on charter, which is most of the time."

During a conversation with **Lois Stokes Holmes** in New Paltz, N.Y., I learned that she is on a wait list for Brookhaven, a retirement community in Lexington, Mass., where **Mary Trafton Simonds** resides. Lois grew up in Melrose, Mass. She has two daughters living near Lexington, one in Marlborough and another in Chelmsford, Mass., with a third in Connecticut. Her son lives in Texas. We in the New England area will welcome her.

This fall, I signed up for an intermediate course on the computer at a class officers' meeting at Dartmouth College. In the meantime I have mastered some of the problems that beset me and am enjoying the challenge.

When you receive the *Bulletin* it will be Thanksgiving time, so I wish you a happy day.

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PHILLIPS "Visit by **Harry Groblewski** is high on the list" headlined the Massachusetts *Salem Evening News*. Harry once again conducted his "Enjoying Shakespeare" eight-session course. He uses the techniques he acquired teaching at PA and he does it despite being totally blind, "a result of macular degeneration and undetected glaucoma, so I got a double whammy," reported Harry. Harry, you have a special invitation to our 65th Reunion.

From the west side of the Mississippi, **Bob Wilson** writes, "Am well and enjoying lots of golf and travel. Still semi-retired from the wine business (a second career). Hope to make the 65th."

Shelton Washburn says, "Still living in Santa Rosa, the Sonoma wine country. Playing golf between a couple of part-time jobs to keep busy and out of trouble."

"Since I attended Andover for only one year, I doubt there will be many who remember me. However I will tell you that I retired to Florida in 1981 and I lost my dear wife, Maier, in 1994. I do keep in touch with my family regularly. Have six children, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Have a great reunion." So wrote **John Peele**.

We hear regularly from **Gerard "Brad" Bradford**, a six-cent telephone call away in Old Lyme, Conn., saying he is sorry there is nothing to report, but his bridge is good. Ran into **Bill Hart** in Fenwick, Conn., where he and 18 family members were spending July. Bill and wife Jeanne had just been picking blueberries.

Now from the eastern side of the Atlantic—in England—comes a newsy letter from **Peter Stericker**. "The 65th Reunion sounds very attractive, but while there seems to be no real obstacle to saying positively I'll be there, for most of us of riper years, 12 months is quite a long period ahead." Peter then supported this by telling about his blacking out in Corsica and wife Patty's falling in Philadelphia and breaking her wrist and teeth. Not to worry, Peter, we will assign a campus cop to see you stay on Andover's paths. Peter then concludes with some very appreciated remarks on PA '36's class notes, enabling me to add that it is people like you who make this work. In conclusion he says, "When I read about the doings of **Fred Stott** I have to take a rest."

We now have the great pleasure to announce that our 25th Reunion chairman, **Dick Wyman**, will be our 65th chairman next June. Details will be coming your way by mail. All you have to do is attend and give Dick your complete support.

We have lost our track star, classmate **William B. Watson**. His wife, Helen, may be addressed at 15 Grove Ave., Madison CT 06443. Bill was my oldest Andover friend. He and I took the entrance exams at Sewickley (Pa.) Academy in the spring of 1933. The class sends condolences to the survivors of our departed classmate.

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ABBOT **Jeannette Partridge Harrison** reports that life goes merrily on with the usual volunteering, birding and travel. Her family never gets a chance to visit her and enjoy seeing Pebble Beach, Calif., all set for the U.S. Open. She and her husband are planning to visit New England in September and hope to have their annual September lunch with **Catherine Forbush Bass** and her husband in Brunswick, Maine.

Sad news has been received from the family of **Louise Stevenson Andersen**, who passed away on May 3, 2000, following a brief illness. She was born in Glastonbury, Conn., on April 1, 1919, the daughter of Lewis and Mabel (Bidwell) Stevenson. She graduated from Abbot Academy and received a B.A. degree from Connecticut College in 1941 and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Maryland in 1968. "Stevie" married Henry T. Andersen in 1941. After he joined the American Foreign Service in 1944,

they lived in Colombia, Chile, Cuba, Pakistan and South Africa. They returned to Washington, D.C., in 1960 and remained there until her husband's retirement in 1971. During her stay overseas Stevie served as an educator in Cuba and Pakistan. Upon her return to the United States she continued to teach in Montgomery County, Md. In 1971, when she moved to Noank, Conn., she assumed the role of executive director of the alumni association at Connecticut College, where she remained until she retired in 1984. Stevie served on the boards of United Community Services and the Noank Historical Society. She was a volunteer at the Lyman Allyn Museum and the Red Cross Blood Services of New London, Conn. She was an active member of the Noank Baptist Church, where she served as a florist, a lay reader and a founding member of the church's memorial garden. Stevie was predeceased by her husband, Henry, who had died a year earlier. She is survived by two daughters, Marcia (Mrs. David Welles) of New York City and Susan (Mrs. Anthony Kossiakoff) of Chicago; six grandchildren, and a brother. The Class of 1937 extends its deepest sympathy to her family.

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PHILLIPS Seventy years ago came island prominence as a two-time National Junior Sailing Champion (Sears Bowl). One year ago came status as "Town Treasure" as characterized by the Martha's Vineyard, Mass., *Vineyard Haven Gazette*. (See the winter 1999 *Andover Bulletin*.) In between was a career as a valued, caring, contributing citizen, which became full-time after retirement in 1980. Now **Jack Ware** and wife Jane have decided it is time to move on.

In May they purchased a two-bedroom apartment at Piper Shores, a non-profit life-care community under construction on the ocean in Scarborough, Maine, just south of Portland. It is expected to be open for occupancy in August 2001. In preparation they put their Vineyard house on the market on a Friday afternoon and received a full-price offer the next morning from a couple in Chicago who had never seen it. The Wares will lease it back until they can move to Piper Shores. They are understandably excited about such a happy resolution of their living arrangements. Their many friends on the Vineyard have assured them there will always be beds waiting for them there. Meanwhile they will be close to the sea and their daughter and her family outside Portland, Maine.

Scaling back from the 50 or 60 laps he used to swim for Rocky Dake and Bob Kiphuth, **Bill Scheft** now swims a sensible two laps three days a week. Retired since 1984, he has had a heart bypass but is feeling much better. He and Gitty have been married almost 57 years. In Bill's words, "It's always been love at first sight." They have six children and six grandchildren. He says it is amazing to have a 50-year-old son when "we are so young."

Continuing to elude the clutches of Father Time is our own frequent flyer **Tom Lenagh**. While I was sitting on the porch of the old Williams Inn on a soft June evening discussing politics with him and **Oz Tower** at an Old Guard reunion, there was mention of two recent trips to Russia and a board meeting coming up somewhere in China. The inclination to "slow down" cited in previous class notes (*Bulletin*, Spring 1999) was nowhere in sight. Oz plans to spend the summer in Williamstown—and probably the rest of the year.

A note from **Bob Hayler** reads, "Still doing tennis, golf, sailing, swimming and attending reunions of WWII ships and the USS *Hayler DD*.997 (named for my Dad)." Sounds like Navy conditioning is standing Bob in good stead.

Another classmate responding to the call of the sea is **Sim Hyde**, who with wife Ann circumnavigated (well, almost) South America in January. They traveled under the auspices of Uniworld aboard a freighter converted for tour duty operated by the Swiss, of all things. It was a low-key, leisurely voyage in a cosmopolitan atmosphere with many highlights, but perhaps none more impressive than "rounding the Horn" (Cape Horn) in practically a flat calm—almost unheard of. As this is written (August '00) Sim and Ann are spending the summer at their house on Martha's Vineyard, where Sim is temporarily downplaying his status as healthiest 80-year-old around while recovering from back troubles.

Perhaps the best way to deal with the sad news of **Gordon Brown**'s death on April 21 is to quote verbatim the poignant note his wife, Lucie, wrote to Jack Ware. "Dear Jack, Many thanks for your note. It was a very special one and we all appreciated it no end. Gordon died very suddenly in his sleep. A shock to me and our two daughters, as he has never been sick. He was the healthy one and took good care of himself. His handicap was five and I am sure he is furious that he did not get a chance to lower it this summer. And I might add Andover meant a great deal to him in all ways. My thanks again, Lucie Brown."

Another great loss to the class was the death on May 21 of **Philip Washburn Emery**. Phip spent most of his working career as field editor for McGraw-Hill, where he became a sought-after expert on matching the needs of colleges for new textbooks with the publishing efforts of professors throughout the country. He was an avid outdoorsman and volunteered many years on construction of the Colorado Trail, putting in some of the trail's highest sections above 13,000 feet. He was also a tennis enthusiast and an honorary lifetime member of the Denver Tennis Club.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the Brown and Emery families.

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PHILLIPS The first two copies of the War Book reached us Aug. 14, and the rest are being shipped. You should have yours before you read this. The committee is most grateful for your support of the project and for the number of memos you have drafted and sent in. We are rewarded by your response.

The news of the class is slim. You know my reputation for integrity: only the simple, unadulterated facts. But if I am to fill space I've got to have more than three responses. **John Marsh** and wife Althine are moving after Labor Day to Tonset Road, Orleans, Mass., "for good weather months," then to Ft. Myers, Fla., for the winter. They just completed a Baltic Sea trip on the *SS Norwegian Dream*, which John describes as great. Children and grandchildren are well, and he sends his best to all of you.

Our indefatigable agent, **John Rowbotham**, continues to confound the experts with what he does conning us into a 70 percent participation rate in annual giving of $27,000, which is over the goal. And this does not include $72,330 in other gifts. His final comment says it all: "What a group!"

A note from **Marty Cohen** is written in code. As best I can decipher it: He had a pleasant, but sparsely attended, 80th birthday party in July (the 16th—I checked the Pot-Pourri.) Welcome to the ranks. Four kids and 10 grandchildren at peace with one another. He says he's been lucky while others, more worthy, have not. And finally, a promise "to attend our 70th in 2008 and to sprint the final 25 yards to the Old Guard section. Have stretcher and aspirator ready, please." (I'll do my best.)

A lovely warm letter from Susan Williams Godinez (Mrs. **Tony Godinez**) tells me of brother **Dave Williams**' death on March 15. I had understood Dave's last months were not happy ones, but we lost one of our most admired classmates. (Read the write-up in the War Book.) We also lost **George Horwitz** on June 27, but I know no details. I wrote his widow, Joan, on behalf of the class. Joan is also the widow of **Don Kubie**—another great guy.

Word came from **Fred Kent** that Marge Harrison died Aug. 17. She was as loyal to '38 as husband Ted was. We shall miss her.

Please write—if only to tell us you're getting old, or were the first 80-year-old to climb Mt. Everest. When I talked to so many of you while doing the War Book, I detected very little dullness or boredom. If any classmate or widow of a '38er does not receive his or her copy of our War Book, please call or write me.

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ABBOT Not much to share with you this fall—perhaps more when we all settle in for the winter months. My husband, Ed, and I spent most of the summer at our Duxbury, Mass., house and loved visits from family far and wide. Our 14-year-old granddaughter came from California to attend three weeks at the exploration program held at Wellesley College, and gave it rave reviews.

Send me your news. It is great to hear from fellow AA alumnae!

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PHILLIPS After attending Williams College and majoring in history, **Bill Prophet** went into the 10th Mountain Division in Colorado, where he wrecked his shoulder in an explosion. Then came a varied business career as a copywriter, then 13 years with O.E. McIntyre Inc., after which he changed his life by going into the real estate business in southern Vermont, and later working with Garden Way, Inc. He has been married for 54 years to the same "lovely gal." They have two boys and a girl. He is an active tennis player, enjoys bridge, and does work for his church. He remembers **Henry Terrie** saying at an Andover class reunion, "Our lives from now on are all bonus," a nice thought for all of us.

John Stoddart and his wife, Lenore, recently returned from a splendid trip on the Upper Amazon, where they probed the rivers feeding into the Amazon, searching out wildlife. They plan to travel to France (Provence), London and Belgium. John and Lenore have three children and some grandchildren. John plays tennis. He is a volunteer with Park People, an organization that plants trees in public places, and he is on the governor's commission for the Fort Logan Mental Hospital. John says his brother, Charles Stoddart '38, is married to a lovely Spanish lady. They live in Alicante, Spain, and spend winters in Miami.

My erudite predecessor, Henry Terrie, had a cataract removed, which has improved his sight. Professor of English Terrie read a Harry Potter book, after hearing of its fabulous success. Henry's take: a good kids' book, but not in the class of *Lord of the Rings*. He suggests classmates might enjoy *In Pluto's Cave*. He enjoys books on the American Revolution.

Cam La Clair continues as a trustee of the splendid Phillips Collection art gallery in Washington, D.C. Wife Mary continues her business career. Cam is in very good health, and he and Mary expect to take their annual trip to France.

John Makepeace still enjoys work as a stockbroker in Waterbury, Conn. John says he plays tennis "as well as his eyes allow" and that wife Marion plays a magnificent game of tennis. They have a son and a daughter who are schoolteachers and another son who is a hydrologist for three Indian tribes. John remembers his one year at Andover fondly.

Chase Ritts and wife Alice are well and plan to go on a Yale 1943 boat trip to the Northwest in October. Joe Anderson says our class should be proud of its recent annual giving, which increased from $40,000 to $50,000, with 67 percent of the class giving. The academy is pleased by this solid performance.

Joe often sees **Jack Castles**, who succeeded Joe as president of the distinguished Ekwanok Golf Club. Joe says Jack plays religiously—hope springs eternal. Joe did not mention Jack's scores. Joe sees **Art Williams**, who continues to play excellent golf.

Eli Clark and wife Annie now have a great-grandson. More sensationally, their 12-year-old grandson, Spencer, is a movie star. In the *Gladiator* he played a fairly prominent role as Lucius, the grandson of Marcus Aurelius. Annie plays lots of tennis with younger players. Eli's knees, damaged while he was at Andover, continue to give him much pain.

John Blum says a manuscript of memoirs was rejected a year ago. Publishers advised him that an idea better attuned to our advanced years would be an *academic* memoir which John is now writing. It will cover a little of his childhood; Andover will get about 20 pages, but most will cover John's years at Yale as a teacher. John and wife Pam had a wonderful nostalgic weekend with **Jack Walsh** and wife Sally at their summer home on Lake Huron. **Gordie Tuttle** and lady friend and **George Wagoner** and wife Patricia were with them for many memorable discussions about our years at Andover.

Oliver Barres writes, "Marjorie and I will celebrate our 55th next March. Our six children (four daughters and two boys) have produced 10 grandchildren. Our oldest son, Father John '81, now Chancellor, Diocese of Wilmington, Del., was made a Monsignor, Chaplain of His Holiness, by John Paul II. My book *One Shepherd, One Flock* was reissued in September. One request to PA '39 saints: remember us in your prayers."

It's my unpleasant duty to report that **Frank L. Thompson**, a lifelong summer resident of Nantucket, Mass., died March 19, 2000, in Fort Worth, Texas. He was 79. Born in Fort Worth, Frank was a retired senior vice president of Alexander and Alexander Inc. He served as a lieutenant in the army in World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, Gene Marshall McGhee Thompson, two sons, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

Let me know about yourselves, and whether there is a classmate you would like an update about.

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ABBOT **Suzanne Chadwick Bush** telephoned me prior to our recent reunion to send greetings to our classmates and to give her change of address: 18690 Lake Forest Drive, Penn Valley CA 95946; telephone: (530) 432-4163. She now lives nearer a golf course, which pleases her husband, Richard. Younger daughter Donna is an interior designer and older daughter Deborah has now joined Donna's work. Sue was looking forward to a family reunion in mid-June, when two grandchildren, Donna's Chad (5) and Deborah's Gabrielle (3), would add to the fun.

Following our 60th Reunion seems to be a good time to recognize those classmates who have served in leadership roles. My records go back only to 1979 and 1980, and even at that I risk omitting someone. If I do, my apologies, and I hope you will send me corrections or additions. Without specifying years of leadership, our appreciation for faithful attention to responsibilities go to class secretaries **Dorothy Garry Warlick**, **Mary Dean Naff Pugh**, **Marietta Meyer Ekberg** and **Doris Sawyer Gordon**; to class agents **Margit Hintz Lorenze** and **Phyllis Crocker England**; and to reunion chairs or co-chairs Dorothy Garry Warlick, **Anne Rivinius Wild**, **Molly Chase Foster** and **Mary Howard Nutting**.

All their efforts contribute to keeping classmates informed and helping us remember our days at Abbot, where we first met. Molly Chase Foster, our 65th Reunion chair, is looking to our future by reaching out now to include more of Abbot '40 classmates and their husbands. In August you should have received a letter about the mini-reunion she is hosting on March 21, 2001, in Marco Island, Fla. This is an opportunity for some of you who can't get to Andover to get together nearer your winter residence or while traveling in Florida this winter. Let Molly hear from you.

In order to have class notes for Abbot '40 in future issues of the Andover Bulletin we need to hear from you. Please return those postals I send from time to time.

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PHILLIPS Last June, 28 classmates enjoyed PA's beautiful setting in pleasant spring weather for our 60th Reunion. We were joined by

23 wives and significant others, aptly called "domestic associates" by **Jim McCaffrey**, reverting to his copywriter-advertising days. Thanks are owed to **Bill Hayer**, who was unable to attend; **Gid Upton**, who filled the gap in Bill's absence, and **Ted Walen**, who did yeoman work effectively and cheerfully. Unfortunately, **Dick Ogrean**, who faithfully took care of class notes for the last five years, was not able to join and receive our thanks for a job well done.

The weekend peaked at the class dinner at the Andover Inn Saturday night. During dinner **Fuzzy Furse** suggested that those assembled name a classmate whose post-Andover career, in their opinion, qualified him as the most outstanding and distinguished member of the Class of 1940. After discussion, a vote was called for and it was unanimously decided that, on the basis of his accomplishments as war hero (Marine paratrooper with the OSS in France, Burma and Thailand), diplomat (ambassador to Turkey, Jordan, etc.), executive (CEO of Metropolitan Museum of Art), educator (teacher and football coach, Nantucket High School) that **Bill Macomber** be named as our outstanding classmate. (See page 70 of our *50th Reunion Book*, and *Who's Who in America* for a fuller list of Bill's achievements.) If there be any classmate who disputes this selection, he may make a nomination at our 65th Reunion in 2005.

Dave Gile, with justifiable pride, reported on the generosity of the class, highlighted by (1) a total of $835,939 given from July 1995 to June 2000; (2) annual giving in the 60th Reunion year of $91,655, exceeding the goal by over $30,000, and (3) participation in the reunion year of 78 percent, the highest of all reunion classes. In view of this outstanding record, and despite the desirability of this highly sought-after job of class agent, nobody had the temerity to run against Gile, so he was nominated to serve again (with **Pres Bush**'s help) and was re-elected by unanimous acclaim.

Gid Upton made special mention of the very generous trust set up in honor of **Dick Schueler** by his sister. Gid was Dick's close friend and Princeton roommate and spoke warmly of him.

Among interesting information gleaned from the "round-the-room" remarks was a tip useful when traveling through New England. Help with traffic-ticket problems in Chatham, Mass., and Taftsville, Vt., can perhaps be obtained from **Parker Wiseman** and **Peter Jennison**, selectmen, respectively. Other items will be retained for future columns.

From *The Boston Globe* and the *Beacon Hill Back Bay Chronicle* came word of **Dan Pinkham**'s retirement in June. He had been organist and choir director of King's Chapel in Boston for 42 years. In 1990 he was named composer of the year by the American Guild of Organists, and in 1996 he received the Patterson Foundation Lifetime Award for contributions to the choral arts. As the *Chronicle* reported, "he is the grandson of Lydia E. Pinkham, whose vegetable compound made the family rich. American music is all the richer for her grandson."

The Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology is featuring an exhibition from September 2000–July 2001 titled *Peru: From Village to Empire*. The exhibition is dedicated to the memory of our classmate **Gene Schnell**, an enthusiastic and generous supporter of the museum.

We close sadly, reporting the deaths of classmates. **Fritz Goerner** died Dec. 14, 1999, in his home in Hamburg, Germany. His wife, Carmen, wrote touchingly of his deep affection for Andover and his experience as a foreign student. **Dick Wareham** died Aug. 7, 1999. Our *50th Reunion Yearbook* describes his post-Andover activities. **Frank Soule** died March 8, 2000, at his home in Hilton Head, S.C. These losses are deeply felt. Letters of condolence expressing our deep sympathy have been sent.

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PHILLIPS I have been extolling the efficiencies of e-mail for so long that you are probably tired of hearing about them. A recent event supports my enthusiasm. **Art Upton** replied to a previous inquiry and filled me in on his continuing career as a doctor specializing in environmental medicine. Then good fortune really hit. The TIAA-CREF newsletter devotes its entire back page to a profile and picture of Art. The Carnegie people many years ago created the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association to help educators accumulate retirement funds. Both Art and I are beneficiaries of the success of the enterprise. The article says that he and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Upton, are moving to an innovative experiment called the Arizona Senior Academy, a continuing care retirement community in Tucson, Ariz. There they will have many ties to the University of Arizona. The academy attracts retirees who want to continue intellectually active lives. Art will telecommute. "I feel enormously privileged to have played a part in advancing the body of scientific knowledge," he states humbly, "and if I have a choice, I will work until I die." Those of us who knew him in school are not surprised.

And what has Art done in the world of scientific knowledge? He is a pioneer in environmental medicine. He worked for 18 years at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the nuclear research center, where he studied the effect of radiation on people. In the late 1960s, he accepted a call to create a new hospital and medical school for the State University of New York at Stony Brook. His vision was revolutionary. He organized the sciences and the medical components while serving as dean of basic sciences. Once the medical school was launched, he left to become director of the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. He later became director of the NYU Medical School's Department of Environmental Medicine and he retired in 1990. Art has an appointment as clinical professor of environmental and community medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. Wife Betsy and he live in Manhattan, which they enjoy very much. Their three children live in Texas, Cambridge, Mass., and Boulder, Colo. Rebecca is an artist, Melissa is a pathologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and Bradley is a jazz musician and composer in Colorado.

Alan Cook told me he has macular degeneration and has to depend on closed circuit TV and large printing. He does not drive, but he maintains three houses, including one on the New Jersey shore. He said that he grew up with **John Hellebush** and lived with him in "scholarship" rooms on campus. We had a nice chat. E-mail does not replace pleasant telephone calls.

Larry Blood and **Jerry Ziegler** continue to remain active in their careers. And I think that I am busy! Larry has been re-elected to a new three-year term as a selectman for his town in New Hampshire after completing six years in office. He and wife Patty are not inclined toward travel, so he can make most of the weekly meetings. He is also a director of the library, which serves a region of the state, and he is in also treasurer of the public library trust. Larry is president of a reorganized Visiting Nurse Association. One of his great pleasures is reading to a third-grade class in an elementary school. Larry epitomizes great citizenship, in my mind.

The Bloods have a new great-grandchild, Ann Elizabeth Bascom. Her father, John, was adopted from an orphanage in India where he had been placed by his biological parents. His wife is a native of India, and they have just returned to India, where John is a missionary with Youth with a Mission. The Bloods' good works are worldwide. Larry concludes his message with, "Wishing classmates good health, prosperity (no mention of long life since we have done pretty well already, haven't we?), and hoping to see all of you at our 60th next year."

Jerry is another amazing one. He is introducing a new course at Cornell in the fall called Facing Change in the New Century, an examination of three policy issues: the biomedical revolution, the wealth and poverty of nations, and equality. It is for Ph.D. candidates, master's students and seniors. His intergovernmental system course is given every election year, and he continues with his leadership seminars for Presbyterian ministers. All of this is after a hip replacement operation.

Classmates, we have an interesting group of fellows. We should celebrate this fact at our 60th.

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PHILLIPS As usual, not much news from the Class of 1942.

By the time you receive this, **Nate Cartmell** will have been inducted into PA's "volunteer hall of fame" upon receiving the Distinguished Service Award during Leaders' Weekend in October. Despite the ravages of Parkinson's disease, Nate has labored long and hard, 'lo these many years, as our class agent, ever reminding us of our obligation to support PA generously by "giving what makes you proud." Each of his annual letters has been a labor of love and devotion for PA. Lest we forget, his wife Ruth, also a successful fund raiser, is always at his side, encouraging his success. Thank you, Nate, and congratulations on an often thankless job, well done. You are most deserving of the honor.

Jim Carrington, ever the well-disciplined ex-CEO, our own squash and football all-American, ever seeking first place, has already made his reservations for our 60th in 2002! Remember, two more and then it's the Old Guard.

Godfrey Rockefeller and wife Margo reuned with **Bernard Palitz** and wife Louise at Blackpoint Inn, Prouts Neck, Maine. Their get-together is now considered an annual event. Whatever your politics, you can't miss the parental pride showing these days on the faces of Barbara and George **Bush**. It can't be from having uninvited James Carvell stop by for breakfast at the Republican Convention!

My thanks to those above for sending news. Do have a thoughtful and pleasant Thanksgiving.

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ABBOT **Ann Loughridge Konstam** had a fine winter in Naples, Fla., but was home for her granddaughter's wedding in July. **Bettye Rutherford McCouch** and her husband divide their time between New Hampshire and Vermont. They are in a retirement community in New Hampshire, having moved from Concord, Mass., where they still visit friends. After a hip replacement this spring, Bettye spent the month in Europe!

Sedgie Barss Schneider is still in her longtime home with lovely views and two purring Siamese cats. She and her husband do much traveling—Nova Scotia Elderhostel trips in September and visits to children here and there.

Jerry Lehmann Moats gave me a happy surprise when she called from a friend's house here on Cape Cod. We had lunch and a marvelous time reliving the good old Abbot days.

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PHILLIPS The annual Naples reunion will be Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Wilderness Club, hosted by Maxine and **Charlie Arnold**. A second event, hosted by **Dave Thurber** and **Skip Ordeman**, is planned for Friday, Feb. 23, on Sanibel Island. Phil Drake will send details in November to those who've attended or expressed interest in past gatherings. Others interested, please contact Phil at P.O. Box 2505, Greenwich CT 06836.

Jack Fallon moved four years ago from Chelmsford, Mass., to a smaller home in Nashua, N.H. He still writes magazine articles about fishing, swims three days a week and exercises daily. "Fishing is my excuse for being 12 years old—I call it research!" Jack continues, "My three sensational sons and three spectacular daughters all live within casting distance. ... But it hasn't all been roses," he says, recounting his wife Peg's successful four-year bout with cancer. "Now she travels to Europe, and goes non-stop every day."

I caught up with **Craig Gilbert**, who's still a New Yorker. He's doing some writing, but has given up documentaries and the travel involved. "I pretty much do some reading, writing and watch the passing scene," he concluded.

Jack Morris writes from Medomak, Maine, "I'm alive and well, surprisingly, after surgeons have approached my body with drawn scalpels repeatedly—twice for cancers and twice over a hip replacement, which initially kept dislocating. The latter event precipitated doctors' orders to stop playing tennis and to substitute that infernal game called golf. I'm working on it. But thankfully, I can still use my rowing shell, and that is pure satisfaction! My wife and I are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary. I guess many of the survivors of '43 are doing likewise. Our little town in midcoast Maine is in a dither over threatened rapid development and we town fathers are preparing defenses via new ordinances, etc. We are living in interesting times."

Our reunion critic, **Laurie "Jazz" Jules**, reports on his 50th at Yale: "Saw **Hank Vayo**, **Bob Traylor** and **Vic Henningsen**. Had a pleasant time, but our PA reunions are better organized, and have much better food."

Sam Rogers will be singing in London Oct. 28 with the Saengerfest Concert Chorus for the huge Millenium Concert, with 1,000 voices on stage.

A new book on Barry Goldwater by Bill Rentschler will be released in September. Bill, who knew Goldwater for more than 30 years and maintained contact with him until his death, was an elected Goldwater delegate from Illinois in 1964. Quoting from a release concerning the book: "Rentschler stresses his book is not a full-fledged biography, but rather a personal memoir which 'fleshes out' the man..."

Phil Drake reports an enjoyable August visit with **Dick O'Leary** at Dick's Cape Cod, Mass., home. Found him in good spirits as he continues his battle with cancer. Our prayers are with you, Dick.

Cliff Wright and wife Eleanor traveled east in June. On their 50th wedding anniversary they lunched with **Dave Anderson** and his wife, Judy, in Preston, Conn. Cliff reports, "We had a great lunch. David told us he was going to Russia for about 10 days with a group of students from the Norwich Free Academy, to whom he had been teaching history once a week." Travelling on, Cliff and Eleanor saw Cliff's Cincinnati Country Day and Andover classmate **Herb Shaffer**, who's still traveling the world, and lunched

A Neapolitan Reunion



Members of the Class of 1943 gathered in Naples—Florida, that is—for a mini-reunion last February. Pictured, left to right, are: front, Bill Chipman, host Phil Drake, Charlie Arnold, Bob Traylor, Andy Sides and Mike Keeler; rear, Dick O'Leary, Arthur Sherrill, Cliff Wright, Bill Lancaster, Dick Baird, Tom Haymond and Skip Ordeman. Not pictured are Ray Norton and Walter McGill.

with **Jim Brown** and wife Randy, who are "both in fine shape." Cliff reports congratulations are in order for Connie and **Tuck Asbury**, who celebrated their 50th anniversary.

A weeklong family reunion on Seabrook Island, S.C., with all 23 family members able to make it, combined to give the Ordemans a wonderful summer. There was also a moment of personal excitement. On July 31, George W. Bush '64 held a rally at the University of Dayton. I felt some of the old enthusiasm that used to rise in all of us before an Andover-Exeter game, and began shouting back at some pro-Gore hecklers. A policeman came over and said, "Please don't provoke them." I felt I was in the game!

Walter Lewis died Feb. 4 in the Heartland Nursing Home, South Point, Ohio. Prior to suffering a stroke several months before his death, he had lived much of his life in Hurricane, W. Va., where he owned and operated the Mountaineer Dinner Theater from 1971 to 1984. In his classbook biography, Walter reflected on his dinner theatre, "How this relates to my MIT business and engineering administration degree, I can't understand, but it was fun while it lasted." Our class extends its sympathy to Walter's son and daughter, four grandchildren and companion, Doris Leary.

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ABBOT The Abbot Class of 1944 has a new secretary. Please send your news to the address above.

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PHILLIPS A welcomed note from Dan **Carroll**. He and Julie are happy in Avon, Colo., west of Denver, when they are there. Julie still travels the world consulting for clients such as the World Bank, and Dan has a calendar peppered with corporate board meetings. They are respected counselors. They see Mimi and **Woody Stockwell** nearby in Wolcott, Colo. Dan reports the Stockwells are also well, Mimi heavily engaged in horticulture and Woody into environmental education, following an architect's career melding form, function and nature.

Also nearby, in the New Yorker's view of west of the Hudson River, is **Hal Liddle** in Salt Lake City. Retired from meddling around in people's chests, he spends his early winters and springs heavily involved with getting seed flats ready to go, cultivating his 150 orchids and tying flies for the upcoming season. Then comes the cultivating and planting of the gardens there and in Sun Valley, all finished in time for Hal and his Lab to head off for the Dean River in British Columbia to have a go at the steelhead, coming back for the dove hunt and the duck season. Then back to the greenhouse. He says he and Kitty can't ask for more. I guess not.

Sis and **Ned Hayes** have been in Finland for the annual meeting of the World Forestry Center, with a side trip to Estonia. He is very impressed with the efficiency and purposefulness of the Finns. Thence to Alaska for a week's visit to his sister. He and Sis are enjoying the best parts of their lives, which seems to be catching, the farther west you go.

Angus Deming has retired after 40 years with *Newsweek*. **Ken Chun** inveigled him into addressing the Milburn, N.J., Old Guard on a most distinguished career as a correspondent, writer and editor, covering more hot spots and hot people than anyone I can think of. Perhaps the hottest spot he was ever in was Hill 307 in North Korea as a platoon leader in a Marine battalion protecting the withdrawal of his division from hordes of bugle-blowing Chinese. **Joe Reisler** was elsewhere on that hill, also a platoon leader, during those dark, desperate hours.

After I chased him down to find out which end of the country he calls home, **Bill Talbot** replied that he and wife Anne spend eight months in Key Largo, Fla., where the bonehead are, and four in Day Head, N.J. He's still trying for another hole-in-one and enjoying six grandchildren, one of whom won the Optimist Dinghy Nationals and is going for the World Ducks, which I need to learn more about.

Romayne and **Leo McMahon** celebrated their seventh anniversary with a cruise up the New England coast and through the Canadian Maritimes, ending with a week in Montreal. Sounds fun.

Bill Young reports that his Amherst 50th Reunion went swimmingly, with record attendance and giving. **Bob Hatch** was there also. Bill and wife Joan moved from the frying pan, five years of volunteer rescue squad, to the fire, both elected town auditors in South Hero, Vt., where Bill is on the zoning board as well. He is also active in helping "old folks" (not us, by golly!) stay in their homes and in other public health enterprises.

Roger Strong writes that **Richard Abrons** has added "produced playwright" to his list of accomplishments as a published author. The play is *The Brothers Berg*, about a rabbi and a writer, battling their libidos and each other. It opened in the South Village in New York City several months ago.

Speaking of authors, **Bill Boyd** has a new book, *For Love and Glory: An Historical Romance*, being published this fall by Capital Books. It joins reissues of *The Gentle Infantryman* and *Bolivar*, which are now selling in paperback. All are available via amazon.com.

Tom Howard and Marion Harris wrote of Tom's retirement from a life of interim ministries for the United Church of Christ and Marion's from 18 years of teaching in Wayland, Mass. I wish I could fit in the tale about reconfiguring Tom's North Grafton house to accept Marion's "museum" of books and affairs, and of happy reunions of families at Christmas Cove. Maybe for our 60th.

In the same time frame, **Sumner Milender** wrote from his and wife Edie's principal home in Tucson, Ariz. He remains heavily involved with University of Arizona programs in integrative medicine, nutrition and herbal resources research, and was, at last count, looking into literacy programs in the Tucson area. Such energy.

I apologize for not being able to get to news from others of you. Being limited to 3,000 words a year to cover all you saints and sinners hurts. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS Andover has a Web site address, www.andover.edu. It contains class pages and class notes. Class pages currently cover class officers and class e-mail addresses. It is planned the page will evolve to cover more information as class demand calls for. The notes page is simply a reprint of the *Bulletin* notes. Please, if you want to be listed, send your e-mail address to the Office of Alumni Affairs, care of Judy Turgeon at alumni-affairs@andover.edu. The alumni office will send copies of your messages to me for inclusion in the notes. I'll get on-line when I get the proper equipment. Getting modern is a tough thing for me to do.

Jack Moffly, the owner and publisher of *Greenwich Magazine* in Connecticut, was roasted as the fall guy of the year by the Harpoon Club of Greenwich. This is a humor preservation organization founded 43 years ago. The delightful comic, Victor Borge, led the charge against Jack and I gather made some telling hits.

Raul Ferrand sent a fax to the Hill for our 55th Reunion: "Andover Class of 1945. It seems only yesterday that I first arrived at Andover in the middle of unknown winter. In the middle of a cruel war, hardly speaking any English, to find a bunch of great guys who gave me so much. Thank you! I will always remember you all." Raul's wife, Elisa, co-signed. You might reread Paul's comments in the 50th Panoply.

Wayland Bonbright writes with his annual giving envelope response that he and his wife spent four months in New Zealand for the America's Cup races. **Fritz Jewett** was also there, and his wife christened the American entry. From the Panoply, I see that Fritz has had an active role in American's Cup syndicates over the years. I'm sure he's got lots of good sailing stories. Let's hear, Fritz!

I did my schoolboy rekindling with **Chips Lazo** and **Harry Reid**. It has been a marvelous threesome. They are both in California and obviously enjoying life. Chips writes a regular newsletter to family and

friends reconstructing remembrances of childhood and early married life and reactions he and wife had to these events. With the art of diary writing nearly dead, our children, grandchildren, etc., are without any first-hand family observations of some of the great events that they read about in the broad school history surveys. Well done, Chips.

Harry writes an insightful and challenging letter observing the generational changes we have witnessed and been a part of for over 55 years. You might not agree on all counts, but he is "with it." An example: Harry has taken up linguistics, and writes, "Now when a loud boom-box, rap-music car pulls up next to me at an intersection, I look straight ahead (for I don't wish to be misunderstood and blown away) and busy myself creating a brief topology of the Caribbean and African lexical derivatives to be found in the particular rhythmic number I am being treated to."

By the time you read this, the national political season will be history—what a blessing! However, there is a wonderful story of not just political but personal courage and character, in which I think we can all take great pride. In May **Bill Saltonstall** wrote a letter to *The Boston Globe* saying that he could no longer support the National Republican leadership because of its position that gay people ought not to be allowed to adopt children. Bill's daughter, Abigail '79, has adopted two children whom she and her partner are raising, and for whom Bill is clearly a loving grandfather. A follow-up interview Bill gave to a *Globe* correspondent is a touching sketch of Bill's life and work. I have a copy, and if you write (with news of your own) I will send you a Xerox. Also I've a class list by state and city or town which I will also send on request.

The sad part of this job is having to report the death of classmates. **William "Bill" Ellis** died on June 8, 2000, at his home on Lakeshore Road, Elkins NH 03233-0153. His wife, Janet, survives, as do two daughters and two sons. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Cancer Society, c/o Jenny Dodd, 34 Woodland Road, Sunapee NH 03782.

Stephen Ambrose, the WWII historian, wrote a small collection of essays called *Comrades: Brothers, Fathers, Heroes, Sons, Pals*, which is worth having. The second to the last essay concluded, "Maybe the last friendship is the best one. It is like being a grandparent. It is God's reward for having done your best." I would suggest rekindled schoolboy friendships. Please write or phone.

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ABBOT I've been so busy this summer enjoying visits from children and grandchildren at my cottage in the mountains of Pennsylvania that I haven't thought about Abbot news! If I hadn't gone to my 50th Wellesley Reunion, there wouldn't be any news! However, **Luetta Robertson Johnston** and **Ellen Brumback** were there, too, so I have their news.

Luty and husband Johnny came from Johnny's Princeton reunion. They were planning a lot of summer travel—to New York, Chicago, a family reunion in Virginia and two weeks in England visiting relatives and continuing Johnny's hobby of researching genealogy. Ellen's life is spent in Orlando, Fla., in the winter and Sun Valley, Idaho, in the summer and early fall. She would love to hear from anyone who is in the area. It was great to see both of them.

Reunions are wonderful. Now it's time to look forward to next spring, June 8-10, and our 55th Abbot Reunion. Hope to see Luty and Ellen again, and many more of you there.

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PHILLIPS Six months from now we shall arrive at the threshold of our 55th Reunion. Can you believe it? We have actually survived five decades, 10 presidents, three wars, the Beatles, Elvis, the Rat Pack, the hula-hoop, two "crashes," two near impeachments and loudmouth singer Billy Bass!

So when you receive your first announcement from Monsieur Begien "Bi-Jan," give it careful assessment. This fete will not be the same without you. That's June 8-10, 2001! This past June, when the Red Sox were assaulted in a 1-22 "close call" by the Yankees, the massacre was witnessed by **Cliff Crosby** and **Dick Phelps**, an old PA battery from the distant past.

Postcards are welcome. One beauty from Copenhagen, Denmark, found Emily and **Jim Morse** in good spirits on another happy tour and the mermaid was still smiling!

I am sorry to report a loss from the ranks. **Dan Sullivan** of Plymouth, Mass., passed away in May. After PA, a stint at St. Sebastian's School and Holy Cross, Dan was a math teacher at Watertown High in Massachusetts for 36 years. An avid camera bug, Dan pursued a second career at night as a newsreel cameraman. He leaves his wife, Barbara, four daughters, two sons and five grandchildren. Also, Marge Harrison of Essex, Conn., widow of the late Ted Harrison, died of heart failure while swimming on Cape Cod. The Harrisons, a stalwart couple on the Hill for many years, were legendary among faculty, students and alumni. Marge was a house counselor, a softball coach, director or the work program and an old friend.

Sally French and Dick Phelps were married on Sept. 30 at the Wellesley College Chapel. A number of '46ers were there, including Karen and **Dick Hudner**, Joanna and **Bob Wexler**, Kate and **Martin Begien** and Sheila and me. From Andover, Peter Ramsey and Kelly Wise were in attendance with their wives. It was a gorgeous day and a beautiful event.

When Bob Wexler's first letter arrives vis-à-vis reunion class contribution for 2001, think what PA meant (and still means) to you in the development of your mind, personality and character. PA graduates are outstanding citizens. *Non sibi* tells it as it is!

All the best for the holiday season and 2001. See you in June!

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ABBOT When you receive this *Bulletin* it will be November, so I wish you happy holidays.

In the last *Bulletin* I reported the death of **Cynthia Austin Cox**. Over the years her husband, Stewart, was wonderful about passing on news about Cynthia. He sent me a note saying she had died of polycystic kidneys—a family disease. Fortunately, neither of their boys will get it since they are both adopted.

Mackie Hall Kernan and husband, Les, took their annual trek to Ponte Verde, Fla., and had their annual visit with Mary Rich Henry '48 and her husband. They had a great tennis game with them as well as a nice dinner. While on Martha's Vineyard Mackie and Les saw **Jean Ritchey Ross** and her husband, Wally. Mackie said they looked great. Mackie is expecting Bunty Goddard Dickey to visit in September, so, hopefully, we'll get lots of news from that visit.

During our 50th Reunion, at the Abbot Tea in Abbot Hall, Mackie and I met a delightful young woman by the name of Diane Moore who is instructor in philosophy and religious studies and director of the Brace Center for Gender Studies. The Brace Center is located in Abbot Hall and includes a former second-floor science classroom and the chapel on the third floor. At the time of the tea, a ceremony, headed by **Ginny Eason Weinmann**, was held in the foyer leading to the Brace Center, where a plaque has been hung in dedication to Ginny and our class for the contributions made for its renovation. While talking to Diane I remembered a poem printed in our yearbook that **Alden Obering O'Brien** had written about her thoughts of the chapel, and which I had printed in our reunion book. I sent the poem to Diane. She wrote me the following, "The poem is lovely and I have arranged to have it copied and framed so that it may find a permanent home in the foyer of the former chapel. All of us here at the Brace Center are thrilled to have it."

As reported in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, our great class agent, **Margot Meyer Richter**, died April 1 from a massive stroke. Margot had temporarily left her home in North Carolina and moved to Monroe, N.Y. Fifty years ago her grandfather had put together a museum that over the years had been mismanaged. Margot had decided to take on the task of putting the museum back in shape.

As we all know, Margot always put over 100 percent in anything she did. In talking to her sister, Nan, I learned Margot had inherited a heart problem. We both agreed she had pushed to her limit. Fortunately, she lived long enough to put in a new board of directors and a great young curator. A memorial service was held at the museum in July. I attended the lovely Quaker service, met her three wonderful children, nine grandchildren and sister. I was able to take a small tour of the museum, which is very impressive. Museum Village is a place where the history of America comes alive. It is an opportunity to see, touch, hear and understand life in 19th-century America. Thousands of artifacts are displayed in a picturesque village setting of 22 exhibition and demonstration buildings on a 17-acre site. Exhibits of early machines, crafts, farming techniques and other 19th-century activities give exciting insights into the daily lives of those who built our nation.

Mackie asked me if we were doing anything as a class in Margot's memory. She loved Abbot so much and devoted so much time to it. If any of you have any suggestions, please let me know. However, my thought at the moment would be contributions to the museum.

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PHILLIPS It seems to me that George W. Bush '64 played down his connection to PA as the campaign wore on—a lesson in Politics 101. All the talk about improving education by both candidates, then avoiding reference to a place where it really works. There is no use prejudging public reaction to an issue when aspirations are involved.

Take the issue raised by **Ned Yost**, who was "enraged" at PA's decision to permit gay and lesbian couples to serve as house parents in the dormitories. The reaction to Ned's position produced some real mail. **Bill Mettler**, who graduated with our class, but, old war veteran that he was, started with the Class of '45. He advises Ned to "lighten up" and continues, "Gay housemasters living together are not going to make homosexuals out of the Andover student body anymore than [physical education instructor] Steve Sorota could make a jock out of the likes of me."

Curiously, an article appeared in *The New York Times* a month later describing a similar move by Exeter under the title "Gay Couples Are Accepted as Role Models at Exeter." The article also called Exeter the nation's oldest preparatory school. Bad history research.

David Owsley also wrote in rebuttal to Ned—in remarks appearing in the summer issue of this column. He took the trouble to send me a copy of an article about himself in the summer 2000 issue of the *Social Register Observer* magazine. It describes David's career as a collector of paintings, sculpture and artifacts, and illustrates the small part of his vast collection that occupies his Manhattan apartment. The collection is wide-ranging, reflecting Dave's description of himself as a "generalist in the age of the specialist."

A newsy letter from Rev. Joe Champlin, rector at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse, N.Y., recalls last year's visit with **Jim Mead** and a more recent reunion with **Mike Suisman** and **Bob Silver**. They had roomed together for a year at Yale, but had not seen each other since. Along with the letter came a flier describing this year's edition of Joe's Cammillus 5K race for the support of the Guardian Angel Society. Joe was running as a recent 70-year-old, and finished in record time (for him).

Mark Rudkin called from Paris to report the death of **John Janney** on Dec. 12, 1998, in Clarksville, Md., where he had lived since 1974 and had deep family roots. After Yale and the Marine Corps, he spent 20 years in San Francisco before returning to Maryland and a job with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, from which he retired in 1992. Since then he has spent his time book collecting, gardening and raising dogs. Mark remembers him as an enjoyable friend—very bright and humorous. His remarks in our reunion book about Arthur Darling's American history course are penetrating. John was never married, and as far as we know, is survived only by his sister, to whom the class extends its sympathy.

More sad news comes in the report of **Jack Cronin**'s death on July 25, 2000, in Brevard, N.C. He leaves his wife of 49 years, Barbara, and their four children and three grandchildren. A fifth child died in 1970. Jack grew up in Andover and joined the class in our lower year. He sang in the choir and glee club and kept right on singing throughout his life. It was his passion. Starting with a job at Connecticut General he pursued a career in insurance, becoming an expert in health insurance, on which he spoke and wrote nationwide. He retired in 1989 and moved to the mountains of North Carolina. Always one to get involved helping out in his community. Jack had been, among other things, a Little League coach, a scoutmaster, political volunteer and especially a teacher of adult literacy. Jack recalled PA's important influence on his career and his literacy teaching through the Grew-Humphries total immersion pilot program in French, which actually taught him to speak it. The class extends its sympathy to his family.

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ABBOT **Grace Delong Einsel** and husband Dick are really enjoying retirement. Dick retired in March after 34 years as choir director and minister of music at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn. He has been involved with choirs since the age of 13. He continues his landscaping and garden design—having more time now. Grace and Dick have been able to travel around the country more, as well as going into NYC more often to see their daughter Lynne. Their other daughter, Heather, lives not far away.

Brigid "Biz" Bisgood Galusha reports, "Granddaughter number three arrived on Father's Day. That gives us four grandchildren under the age of four! Well behind the rest of you."

Pat Hammond Foot has 12 grandchildren, of whom five are age 4 and under and the oldest is 18.

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PHILLIPS Head of School Barbara Chase celebrated April 19, the real Patriots Day, at lunch at Locke-Ober restaurant in Boston with 11 members of the Class of '48. Class president **Roger McLean** was so excited by the occasion that he gave a refresher course on Paul Revere's ride through every Middlesex village and farm by reading Longfellow's celebratory poem. Classmates attending were: **Phil Aronson, Bob Brace, Norm Henderson, Roger Hunt, Dick Kimball,** Roger McLean, **Sandy Saunders, Bob Segal, Al West, Dick White** and **Dan Wise.**

Dr. **Dick Lindsay** was honored on May 25 for his devotion to the Town of Andover community with the Distinguished Citizen Award presented by the Yankee Clipper Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Quoting from the *Andover Townsman* of May 11, 2000, "The Distinguished Citizen Award is presented to people who show genuine concern for others, serve the community unselfishly and live by the ideals of scouting: loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thriftiness, bravery, cleanliness and reverence." Judging by Dick's reported activities with local hospitals, social service organizations, veterinarian associations and especially the Andover Campaign,

of which he is special gift chair for New England, the award is well deserved. His daughter, Diane Tower, who now is president of Dick's Andover Animal Hospital, said in the article that he just does everything for everybody. Dick has four grandchildren—one in college, two at Phillips, and one in high school in Andover.

On the subject of grandchildren, **Bob Mehlman** sent an e-mail message reporting the birth of a fourth grandchild—a second son for son Paul '80 and his wife, Cecily. Son Hamilton '77 has two girls. As Bob reports, Paul's house is full of toy trucks while Hamilton's is full of Barbie dolls.

Arne Schoeller with his wife, Olga, was the first classmate to visit wife Edith and me at home here in the North Country in August. They had been to Portland, Maine, to meet his daughter Margaret's new baby, and stopped for lunch on their way to Montreal. Margaret has an OB-GYN practice in Portland and is head of that department at the local hospital there. Arne has retired after 20 years with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Law Judges, and he and Olga have settled into retirement by putting an extravagant addition on their house in Reno, Nev. Arne's son John has a baby daughter, Sydney, but sons Karl and Arne Jr. have not settled down.

Sadly, we also report the death of **John "Jack" Redman** in Lowell, Mass., on March 6 after a battle with cancer. Jack spent only the senior year at Andover, but as his wife Alice reports, he was an excellent football player and, as reported in the *Pot Pourri*, made the varsity first team. Jack worked for 20 years for J.P. Stevens Inc. in Lowell, where all four of his brothers also worked. He then worked for Interstate Container for 15 years and took early retirement. Jack is survived by his wife, Alice, a daughter and four grandsons, to all of whom we extend the sympathy of his classmates.

Please visit
our Web site at
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ABBOT First, a disclaimer: I *did* write notes for the summer *Bulletin*, but as you've probably seen, they were not printed. I have a sinking feeling that I goofed on the e-mail, since it was one of the first I had sent. I was particularly distressed, since I had written that plea to all of you for news and several responded. So, I'm updating that news and adding some I've received since.

I heard from **Camilla Titcomb**, who was going to NYC in June to see four plays, visit the planetarium and several museums and do some shopping—all in three days. Later she was scheduled to sing at the Berkshire Choral Festival in Massachusetts and then take a trip to Nova Scotia.

Judy Allen is still working in the intensive care nursery for premies and sick newborns. She traveled last year to the Southern Andes, Patagonia, Southern Chile and Argentina on a two-week hiking and camping trip. Her description of the landscape, birds, exotic animals, flowers, etc., should really be in an article. She also took up Spanish this summer. Judy mentioned seeing and enjoying **Jane Woolverton**'s open studio exhibition. Janie's card said she had no significant news, but then mentioned she was off to France and England for a month! She planned to see Ann Sarolea Bartholomew '48 in London.

Speaking of London, **Premi Ashirvatham Latimer** also claimed no news, but evidently had a terrific trip last year to the United States and Canada, coast-to-coast on VIA Rail. She and husband Geoffrey also went to France, driving around Burgundy and eastern Loire Valley. This year they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a fortnight in Rome and Venice.

Joan **Oven Bent** has two more grandchildren, with numbers 14 and 15 born in March. Between them, she and husband Gordy now have 22 grandchildren. Is this a class record? She talked to **Sharon Purviance Montero**, who was so enthused about our reunion that Joan regrets missing it. Maybe she'll make the 55th.

I saw **Deb Williams Troemner** and Barry Phelps '49 at a Princeton parade, and Barry shared notes he'd received from some of you concerning the spring dinner at the Harvard Club in Boston. I missed it myself, as I was in Charlotte, N.C., visiting daughter Kim. **Jane Noss Bidwell** and Deb were there to represent us, and they tell me it was a great success. Barry already is planning another in New York City for December. We're lucky to have Barry as joint class president. He's enthusiastic and tireless and always includes us in news and planning. He heard from **Ellie Bozyan Warburg**, who was hosting a 55th reunion of her own at the Foote School in New Haven, Conn. Maybe she'll get to NYC in December. **Lyn Olney Paglee** went on her annual trip to Santa Fe, N.M., for the opera. This year her twin daughters went with her. Recently, Lyn, Deb and **Mackie Davis** met for lunch.

Freddie Brown Bettinger is working part-time as development associate for the Chorus of Westerly (R.I.), a group of 200 children and adults singing masterworks of American and British choral repertoire. She's also on the board of a local land trust and keeping up with her own 1700 farmhouse, kids and grandkids. **Ann Stevens Bailey** and husband George sold their house right after reunion, moved into an apartment and are currently homeless, i.e., still looking. Current address is 720 South Dillard Street, Winter Garden FL 34787.

Thanks to Deb, who sent me an article from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, we have news of Miss Hale. Evidently in 1947, in an effort to censor what he could of his private life, T.S. Eliot destroyed all the letters that his friend Emily Hale had written to him over a course of 40 years. However, Miss Hale did *not* destroy 1,131 letters he had written to her. The only problem is that they are sealed until 2020. They are the property of Princeton Firestone Library. Deb visited Andover to serve on a committee to advise on goals and organization for 1951's 50th Reunion fundraising.

Thanks so much for writing and phoning.

P.S. Joan and Judy both think our time capsule is buried outside of the dining room. The bad news is that's all paved over now, alas. For your next assignment, can anyone remember what we put in it?

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PHILLIPS LETTER FROM PARIS In case you were wondering, things are just not serious over here. Can you take a country seriously that has 355 different kinds of cheese? At dinner last night at the next table, two oh-so-chic glamour-pusses were blabbing away on their cell phones—*to each other!* And then there was the lady of a certain age in the bistro, exhaling clouds of blue smoke as she observed, "Eternity is very boring ... especially near the end." And, I want to thank **Bill Torrey** for his cascade of day brighteners, including this: "Bigamy is one wife too many. Monogamy is the same." —Oscar Wilde.

Missed **Dick Ernst** and **Mac Beatty** narrowly while they were in Europe this winter. Mac had taken his grandchildren on a tour of England and the Mediterranean. He posted his photos of our 50th Reunion on his Web site, www.photopoint.com. Just go to the site and under "Visit Albums" enter his e-mail address (mbeatty@ix.netcom.com) as a visitor—no password is needed. To test it out, I just connected, and I am no Bill Gates. I want to tell you that Mac's 60 color pictures are outstanding. Thanks, Mac, for providing this service to us and keeping PA '49 on the cutting edge of communications technology. Speaking of cutting edge, Mac just had an endarterectomy. Don't know what that is, but it's a good idea to steer clear of anything with "ectomy" in it.

Anna and **Bo Polk** visited Paris. It was practically a Polk-Spielberg-MGM production. Their party of about 20 took over a floor of the Ritz on the Place Vendome. We all went (by limo, natch) to dinner at Fouquet's on the Champs Elysees. Bo's little kids ordered escargot—to show you what a nice job he is doing teaching them the

finer things of life out there in the wilds of Wyoming. We closed the joint. Not bad for a couple of hicks from Ohio. Carol and **Larry Kelly** traveled all the way from Texas for the Andover '49 dinner in Boston, and said the beans and brown bead were great.

We all saw **Lou Kane** at the reunion with that dignified and self-effacing manner of his, looking handsome and smiling through it all. Now, Lou is gone. Paul Brodeur, who spent years as a *New Yorker* staff writer and was a lifelong friend, wrote the following tribute: "Louis Isaac Kane died on June 9 at his home in Ogunquit, Maine, after a long battle with cancer. He was widely known for his allegiance to Harvard College, from which he had graduated in 1953. He was the chairman of the nominating committee for the Harvard Board of Overseers, and he was a director of the Harvard Alumni Association. In addition, he served as co-chairman of the capital campaign for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was for many years a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Au Bon Pain Corporation, which he had founded in 1978. In keeping with the cheerful stoicism of the Marine captain he had been in his 20s, Lou had told almost no one of how precarious his health had become, with the result that even his closest friends were shocked and surprised to learn of it early this spring. Lou was a loyal friend of many, if not most, of his Andover classmates, who will remember him as a man with a special gift and talent for friendship. He lives on as a model and an example for men and women who choose to try to live their lives with dignity, with integrity, and with honor." *Ave atque vale.*

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ABBOT I'm late writing this small collection of words, probably due to the fact that it seems only yesterday that I wrote the reunion recap. Perhaps I'm a bit wrung out?

Further proof of my wrung-outness is the omission from the reunion notes in the last *Bulletin* of a vital paragraph from my draft, which noted the presence of five classmates at some events of the 50th. These were **Ann Higgins Bride**, who came with her husband to Saturday night's dinner, as did **Carol Bernstein Finn; Mary Bixby Lamb**, who attended dinner on Friday evening and marched in the parade on Saturday; **Deborah Redfield Smith**, with her PA husband, who was with us Friday night; and **Eva Sontum Pahnke**, who got up at dawn on Saturday in Burlington, Vt., and joined our parade at 10 o'clock sharp!

The feedback from the reunion has been very positive and includes lovely notes from Jane Gafill Towner and Eva Sontum Pahnke, not to mention a couple from Barbara Somers Dorsey with photos and collages that captured the high spirit of the 50th. I've named her the class photographer and feel certain everyone will agree to this choice. She's been a great contributor to the class.

Now, how about a new class secretary? Volunteers, please! Love to one and all.

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PHILLIPS After our glorious 50th Reunion in June, I contacted some classmates who didn't attend. **Tom Springer** sent this intriguing reply from Los Alamos, N.M.: "The big news for us this year was the Cerro Grande fire, which destroyed the homes of over 400 families in Los Alamos. Fortunately, the area of town where we live was spared. The western area of town had been evacuated for two days before the fire jumped Los Alamos canyon, forcing evacuation of the rest of Los Alamos. As I had been helping with emergency radio communications for those two days, after packing the computer, tax records, radios and a few clothes, my wife took one vehicle out an emergency route, and I went to our civil defense radio communication center. As there was a wall of fire rapidly moving down the mountain toward the center, we grabbed as much communication equipment as we could and evacuated to White Rock, 10 miles away. There we set up communications with various Red Cross centers, the county emergency operation center, the temporary medical center, etc. Unfortunately, about 12 hours later we were forced by the fire to evacuate White Rock, where my wife had also gone to our son's house. We all went to Santa Fe to a borrowed house. The outpouring of help from everyone was truly heart-warming. ... I was quite impressed at how fast and efficiently the various government and private organizations can operate when there is a real emergency at hand."

Spencer MacCallum in Tonopah, Nev., who also missed the reunion, reported on his long-awaited Grand Canyon rafting trip in July: "The erosion forms of the rock and the colors of the rock were stupendous, especially as we got to the earlier levels of geologic time ... some of the oldest exposed rock on the earth, poetically named Vishnu schist. Yes, it was a good trip, with only one flip (not my raft) and no one ill or hurt. ... I got drenched more times than I'd have liked in the rapids, but had good fun and good companionship. It was a private trip, which is always more fun than a commercial one. I was the permit holder, for which I'd been on the waiting list for 10 years. The wait's longer than that now. A 12-year-old nephew was on the trip and put in his name the day he got home. It's odd to think that he'll be in his early 30s when his turn comes up."

Don Harris, yet another Westerner (El Macero, Calif.) who missed the reunion, reported that he and his wife, Janet, were planning to stay with Spencer in August en route to a fishing and camping trip in the Wind River Mountains in central Wyoming. Not bad to renew a friendship with an Andover classmate after 50 years of no communication, thanks to our 50th report and its addresses and telephone numbers, he added. Retired from a 33-year law practice in San Francisco, Don was pursuing his love of the outdoors despite three heart attacks and a triple bypass.

Ocean lover **Pim Epler** reported proudly that soon after attending our June reunion, he and his six crewmates finished a best-ever ninth out of 132 boats in the biennial Newport to Bermuda race. They've been sailing the same Carter 39' in the race since 1982. Back on dry land in Bermuda, Pim dined with **Heinrich Burkhard Strack**, who proposed a class reunion early next fall in Europe. Possible format: one week cruising down the Rhine, another week in France. Tempted? Stay tuned!

I must regrettably report the loss last Dec. 19 of **Burnside Winslow Jr.** Burnie, a New Haven, Conn., resident who had retired from the former Second National Bank of New Haven, was a widower who had been married to Elizabeth Von Allmen Winslow. He left several nieces and cousins.

At this point, I yield the keyboard to **Ken McDonald**, my predecessor as class secretary, who asked to return as guest scribe to record the following:

"You all know what a central role **Eric Wentworth**'s splendid *50th Reunion Yearbook* played in assembling a record turnout for last June's great event at Andover. At the suggestion of our Reunion Chairman, **Dick Bell**, a group of classmates organized a surprise dinner in Washington to honor Eric's enormous contribution in compiling, editing and publishing our reunion book. The July 22 occasion was a total surprise for Eric (and for his son Ben, reunion photographer, who also helped Eric with the book). In addition to the Washington, D.C., delegation, consisting of **Tony Beilenson** and wife Dolores, **Ed Gross** and wife Sora, **Robin Homet**, **Dan Kingsley** and wife Nancy, **Dick Suisman** and wife Ingrid, and Chandley [McDonald] and myself, others traveled to Washington: Dick Bell and wife Anne, **Tom Keefe** and **Tony Herrey**. The Suismans hosted drinks in their elegant 21st Street apartment first, which was followed by a slap-up dinner nearby at Etrusco. Dick and Tom spoke in praise of Eric and his work, noting how the book brought the Class of 1950 together, both at the grand 50th Reunion and in our astonishing $4.2 million class gift to Andover. Dick presented a silver tray to Eric, with an inscription recording his Andover classmates' gratitude, along with a letter from Barbara Landis Chase expressing the academy's thanks for Eric's signal contribution."

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ABBOT Thanks to everyone who responded by returning the reunion questionnaire. It was wonderful talking with so many of you over the past year in preparing for the reunion yearbook. We did not hit 100 percent, but came very close, for which I am grateful and pleased. To those whom I did not hear from, please send your news to me for my next column. And don't forget me on your Christmas card list! Send news. Thanks.

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PHILLIPS It was bound to happen: a dearth of input. For the first time since I started writing this column, no tidbits of information have found their way to me. As punishment, you'll have to indulge your scribe as I chronicle Rider meanderings during Spring '00. The events were neatly spaced in two-week increments and, ironically, nearly all filled with reminders of Andover, starting with the Andover "How To" fund-raising weekend May 12-13, followed by my 45th Yale Reunion, a family gathering in Lyme, Conn., to celebrate the engagement of my cousin's youngest son and, finally, the reunion of the destroyer *USS Abbot DD-629* that I served aboard, held in Woburn, Mass., and the Charlestown Navy Yard. The result has been a major dose of nostalgia, good times, classmates, family, old friends and shipmates.

I mentioned the story line of this column to daughter Jenny '86. She said, "Dad, you can't do this to your class. Here's a handful of quarters. Start dialing." The turning radius of this vessel is not that great, so just a few more comments on my version of "This is Your Life." Two of the guests at the engagement party had younger brothers in our class—Stu Ingersoll '49, brother of the late **John "Bo" Ingersoll**, and Artie Doran '49, brother of **Robert Doran**. Stu and John's mother, age 90, was also there with a friend, 93, who had just come from her 70th Vassar reunion.

In keeping with the Andover theme, we stayed at the Captain Dickens Cottage Bed and Breakfast, a 1754 historic home on the Pawcatuck River in Stonington, Conn. If you are in striking distance, this charming stop is a must. The setting is quaint and the cottage is beautifully appointed, mixing the old with the new. Docking is available (4 feet at low tide); the cottage is 100 feet from the river. Innkeepers Carol Smith and our own **Jim Doak** were the best part of the package plan. In addition to his many accomplishments, Jim also makes the best eggs Benedict in New England. The phone number is (800) 964-5549. Other classmates who have availed themselves are **Jerry Lasley** and **Roger Gilbert**.

My brother Ken '52 and I served on the *USS Abbot* together in 1956-57. We were deployed to the Mediterranean from Newport, R.I., on election day, Nov. 6, 1956. Mother and Dad were two proud parents, standing with others on Pier 1 as we pulled away. Mother had written a letter to Mamie Eisenhower in early October, expressing her confidence in Ike and wishing him well in his election bid. She mentioned her two sons about to sail for parts unknown and received a very touching letter in response. I took a copy of the letter to the ship's reunion so it could be included in the archives and, much to my surprise, was asked to tell the story Saturday night. Several of the original crew were in attendance, all of whom had seen action in the Pacific. These veterans and their stories were the highlight of the reunion. P.S. Jenny, the end!

I met **John Twomey** at the Yale Club last month. Unfortunately, he couldn't make the Yale reunion for health reasons, but assured me that he would attend next June. John is a lawyer engaged in the admirable pursuit of keeping clients out of the clutches of the IRS and preserving one's gains, gotten or ill-gotten, for the remainders.

Our erstwhile class book editors, Joan and Jerry Lasley, put the finishing touches on the production, sent it to the publisher and celebrated by boarding the *Lady Blue*, cruising to Boca Grande and dropping the hook. They will remain in seclusion until the merlot runs out.

Nat Reed reports about a recent golf outing. The foursome included Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey, **Bill Duffy** and **Dick Kapelson**. He did not volunteer information on the scorecard, but did mention a lot about the lunch. I don't know what we can conclude about that. Think June 7-10, 2001.

Please send me info, so I can avoid Jenny's wrath.

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ABBOT I hope you saw that wonderful article on **Sarah Emmons Warren** in the spring issue of the *Bulletin* celebrating her 24 years in Andover's Language Learning Center, 15 of which she served as director. Have a long and fulfilling retirement, Sarah, with lots of adventures you can tell us about.

A brief note came from **Janie Edwards Holbrook**. She is taking care of her husband, who suffered a stroke several years ago.

Some sad news to report from the alumni office: **Nancy Penwell Hood** died this spring, on May 26. We send our sympathy to her family and friends.

That's the news for now. Do please send me news on your activities so I can write something for this column!

52

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PHILLIPS Sorry no '52 class notes appeared in the summer issue of the *Bulletin*. I sent my summer notes to the *Bulletin* by e-mail, but the e-mail vanished and never reached Andover.

Our 50th Reunion effort is in the hands of an able reunion committee under the leadership of **Joe Wennik**. Joe wants to see if the '52 class notes are an effective way to communicate information about the 50th. Therefore, each of you can help by sending me a letter or e-mail or voice-mail message right now to tell me whether you regularly read the '52 class notes. Please include your e-mail address.

Jim Li wrote from Brazil, "Your message brought up a flood of memories of my days at Andover, all of them very positive. The most important thing Andover gave me was the assurance that I could undertake just about anything. Secondly, the importance of excellence. I left Andover convinced that I had had a chance at getting the best education possible and also as a fan of America, Americans and the American way of getting things done. After Andover, there was Amherst College and then a year at Harvard Business School. The subsequent years have been spent in Brazil, all but two in São Paulo. I have been a small entrepreneur since 1962, first with a macaroni factory and then in the fast food and restaurant business."

Jim had a happy marriage until his wife's death. "My wife, Julie, and I shared a common passion—collecting art and antiques. We formed what could arguably be considered the premier collection of Chinese snuff bottles, which culminated in the publication of a book about our collection, *The Art of the Chinese Snuff Bottle: The J & J Collection*. ... We also formed a comprehensive collection of Spanish Colonial paintings." Jim and Julie had four children. Since Julie's illness, Jim has dedicated his working time to dealing in art and antiques.

Paul Jameson is working at Raytheon on a computer algorithm to determine whether incoming missiles are a threat. Paul spent 27 years working on anti-submarine warfare, so high altitude radar was quite a switch. Paul has one married daughter and two boys. One son finished his freshman year at Reed College in Oregon, and Paul's younger son is at Exeter and will be leaving for college in fall 2002.

Notwithstanding a bad accident, **Bob Keith** says he's looking forward to making the 50th, coming up from Brooklyn, where he lives across from lower Manhattan in a part of historic urban America where the

bulldozers never arrived. He says he's catching up on reading he had put off through the decades and keeping up with wife Laura and with three sons, who live in Manhattan, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Bob writes, "Last year I hit a bump in the road, literally and figuratively, while riding my motorcycle—which I had taken up again after 40 years, when my family responsibilities subsided—and lost a foot. Now, with my bionic leg, I'm getting around again and everything else seems to still be in good working order."

I am sorry to tell you of the death of Bob's brother, Dr. John Keith '53, who started as a member of '52. After a year in Europe, John came back to Andover and graduated with the class of '53. The summer *Bulletin* '53 class notes describes his character and talent.

Mike Bromberg was elected president of the International Society of Barristers at the organization's annual meeting in Carlsbad, Calif., in March. Fellowship in the International Society of Barristers is limited to 600 outstanding U.S. trial lawyers. Congratulations, Mike!

Hugh Fortmiller is moving off the Middlesex School campus in Concord, Mass., after 40 years there and will be a consultant to Middlesex until the school's centennial in 2001. **Jesse James**, after ROTC and time with the family firm, has spent 30 years at Smith Barney. He lives near Long Island Sound. His pleasure in riding his bicycle by the Sound made me envious. Jesse has long enjoyed his work at Smith Barney and intends to keep on showing up for work. Both his father and his son attended Andover, and the school means a lot to him.

T.C. Murray, a confessed trivia buff and former marketing manager at Doubleday Books, has been publishing *The Official License Plate Book* for 20 years. The book contains updated color photos of all license plates in the United States and Mexico, along with drivers' licenses and plate validation decals. T.C.'s e-mail address is info@idpubco.com. T.C. sees **T.K. Vodrey** and **John Horn** occasionally.

Evan Berlack's wife finished her stint as a women's college president in South Carolina in March, so Evan is no longer commuting between there and D.C. He continues to practice international trade and transactions law full-time, but is looking forward to a closer connection with PA through participation in the alumni council and in the planning for our 50th.

Art Freedlender writes that his health went south a long while ago, with "degenerative osteoarthritis, which probably started at PA—multiple operations and am on some narcotics to control the pain—but I'm still walking (more or less with a cane) and breathing." Art's e-mail address is 52afreedlender@andover.edu. Art sees Jane and **Bill Reeves** occasionally. Art reports, "They are doing well, and Bill is doing a *locum tenens* as rector in a local Episcopal church (30 hours per week) and teaching three sections of a course in ethics at Collegiate, a very good private primary and secondary school where he was head of the Lower School." Art had dinner with **Rog Hinkson**'s son, Roger III '80, who is starting a three-year residency in ophthalmology at the Medical College of Virginia.

Art says he's retired, but continues to keep a bit active as the consulting clinical pharmacologist to the American Brain Injury Consortium. Art adds, "Now for the real fun. I'm completing my four-year term on the Alumni Council this year. I'm at PA three times a year and it's been a ball. I usually try to get up a day or two before the meetings start and sit in on a few classes. You may recall that I had to have surgery on my foot during the Christmas vacations of my upper and senior years and stayed in Ken Minard's home when I returned. The Minards treated me like a member of their family, and I have very warm feelings for them. Thus, it was a great pleasure for me to sit in on a few of Mary Minard's classes. She is just a bit younger than we and is one of the finest teachers and nicest people I have ever known. The students are delightful—bright, enthusiastic and supportive of each other in all areas. During these trips I've seen **Dave Babin**, Mike Bromberg, **Ed Elson**, Hugh Fortmiller, **Stan Shuman**, **Ed Selig**, **Bill Scott** and Joe Wennik as well as many friends from '51 who seem to have their 50th well in hand. All in all, everyone looks great and we're all looking forward to a four-day reunion weekend in '02. What a wonderful school. Were we ever lucky!"

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ABBOT **Ann Kennedy Irish** reports that all is well in Harbor Springs, Minn. Summer was overly busy with the family involved in husband David's boatyard. The kids were either taking sailing lessons from Dave's sister or working at the Irish Boat Shop. It sounds as if Ann was directing traffic and making sandwiches!

Ann's cousin, **Pat Earhart**, was back in Minnesota from Sydney, Australia, for her annual two-month visit. "She continues her interest in all things Tibetan and works to keep the heritage of all Tibetans safe from continuing efforts to smother it." On a sad note, Pat was on her way to see her sister, Mary Earhart Bawden '55, when Mary passed away. Mary had most recently been living on Orcas Island and was very active in her community, supporting area land conservancy and several medical facilities on the island. She leaves two daughters. Our sympathies go to you from the class, Patty.

Betsy Hitzrot Evans and husband Dick spent July at Dick's family cottage in Leland, Minn., and checked in with Ann Irish while there. Most of Betsy and Dick's family made visits, so the month was full. They are now back in Chatham, Mass., in their wonderful retirement home—from one vacation spot to another.

Connie Weldon LeMaitre is still working in Burlington, Mass., at the family medical company, Vascutech, but no longer as their vice-president. She has cut back to three days per week as head of human resources for their 80 employees. "Very exciting and quite a challenge." Each of her five PA grads is doing well: teacher, copywriter, businessman, doctor and medical student. "Best of all are our three grandchildren, who live close by."

Mary Scandura McCloskey lives around the corner from Connie in Andover. Mary tried to retire from teaching but as soon as she left Lawrence, after many years, she was scooped up by Lowell in another teaching position. Added to that, she is still a great tennis player and busy, with lots of family nearby.

Pedal Power



Joe Mesics '53, former secretary of the academy, hoists his bike in a victory celebration at Revere Beach, Mass., in June. He rode 3,555 miles from Los Angeles to Boston to raise $63,000 for YMCA children's programs.

53

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PHILLIPS **Carl Hoffman** was awesome. Varsity football, varsity basketball, young, strong, handsome. He had already graduated from the Hill School when he chose to spend a year at PA and somehow, within that short year, when we were all desperate for recognition, everyone knew the Hoffer, or at least knew of him. From Andover he went on to Yale, where he was a member of DKE; then, according to the *Sewickley Herald Star*, "like his father before him, he spent his entire working life in the steel business, first at Jones & Laughlin, then LTV Steel, and from 1986 until his death, with WCI Steel. He and his family were members of Christ Church at Grove Farm. He was also a member of Oakmont Country Club and Allegheny Country Club, where he was on the board of governors." He passed away on Aug. 20. Carl and his wife, Bunny, were among the most loyal members of our class. We send our love and our deepest sympathy to Bunny; to Carl's son, Carl; to his daughter, Wendy, and to all his family.

Shelby Tucker's book *Among Insurgents* was published in June. "Every few years there comes along a first book by an unknown author that makes you want to stand up and applaud. It deserves to become a classic," writes the *London Daily Telegraph*. "His book is also outstandingly well written in the insouciant Peter Fleming tradition," writes *The London Times*. But it gets better, for here is the ultimate endorsement from the Reverend **Fred Fenton**. "All of us on the Hill dreamed of high adventure. Most of us settled for fairly normal lives. Not Soph. His new book, *Among Insurgents*, is a must read for members of the Class of '53. It begins, 'Some years ago, in the company of a young Swede and units of two armies at war with the military junta that rules Burma, I walked from China, through the Kachin hill country of northern Burma, to India.' It is a hair-raising tale, complete with help from **Bob Pelletreau** and **Ray Lamontagne** when Shelby ends up under house arrest in India."

But there is more—the launch in New York! And I, away in California, missed it. My wife, Paulette, went, and **Randy Heimer** wrote me about it: "Shelby's book party was great. We missed you, but you were well represented. I'm sure Paulette will give you a full report, but I thought I'd give you a rundown of the Andover attendees who gathered for a group picture. They were: Shelby, Ray Lamontagne, **Pete Capra**, **John Scranton**, **Bill Joseph**, **Peter Weise**, **Turhan Tirana**, **Paul Hull**, **Dave Bowman**, **Don Shapiro** and **Pat Redman**.

Joe Mesics reports he "just got back from a charity bicycle ride for our Lebanon Valley Family YMCA, from Los Angeles to Boston—3,555 miles. We were able to raise about $75,000 to support our YMCA kids' programs."

"Perhaps because I recently received my Medicare card in the mail, I find that I am becoming increasingly nostalgic," writes **Ron Bland**. "(At our age better nostalgia than dementia.) Following a 39-year career as a trial lawyer and ambulance chaser—medical malpractice cases were a subspecialty—I am basically retired, dividing my time between Seattle and Scottsdale, Ariz., chasing after (not in any particular order) my beautiful bride, KB, our 3-year-old Weimaraner, Soren Kierkegaard, our five grandchildren, and the ever diabolical and elusive golf ball. Come to think of it, I also play third base on an over-60 softball team appropriately named The Old Farts. I'm also active in politics as president of the Desert Highlands Democratic Club of Scottsdale, largely because KB and I are the only Democrats in this enclave of rich Republicans whose main mission in life seems to be the repeal of the federal estate tax and the restoration of the gold standard."

Ralph Cestero, from balmy Anguilla, where he is one of the island's medical wizards, writes, "**Zeus Stevens** has retired after many years with JCAHO, Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals. He has moved from Arizona to Salem, S.C., upstate, on a big lake."

Hypochondriacs and other less neurotic readers of medical literature will be pleased to know that Time-Life Books has just published an updated *Self Care Advisor* under the incomparable editorship of **John Poppy**. It not only tells you everything, but it is so informative and understandable that after reading it you'll want to hang out your own shingle. I wouldn't walk across Burma without it. Only $14.95.

This from the alumni office: We were notified of the March 17 death of Gail Gawthrop Lumpkin, wife of **Richard A. Lumpkin**.

And finally, Evelyn L. Kaufmann, the wife, mother, grandmother and friend of Andover students and faculty, died this July at the age of 89 in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

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ABBOT Thanks for responding to my notes. Although we might not have earth-shattering news, classmates write that they enjoy reading the class news.

Valjeanne Brodeur-Paxton has been recuperating from a partial knee replacement—a result of an earlier accident. Valjeanne retired from her hospital chaplaincy post in Lausanne, Switzerland, and plans to continue as a therapist in a counseling center. Val sends greetings to all.

Gail Husted Ehrhardt and her husband parent two teen grandchildren. Grandson John is a freshman in college and granddaughter Steph is a junior at the Oldfields School in Maryland. Gail's grown children and other grandchildren are scattered around the country. She reports, "Life is good and never dull."

Paula Prial Folkman says her "life has gone along pretty much the same, except that we now have our first grandchild, Hannah, born to daughter Laura and husband Brian, who live in California." Paula continues to sing and to enjoy Tanglewood in the summer.

Nancy Friel Gill writes, "Sixty-three and I still feel 30. Still very much an amateur watercolor and pastel painter and I remember well 15-year-old **Carole Cox**'s fine work. She was a natural." Nancy's home on Cape Cod has a seven-mile view over marsh, which she says nourishes the soul. She works periodically arranging flowers for weddings and parties. Nancy and her husband, Joe, enjoy traveling as well as spending time with five children and three grandchildren.

Edie Williamson Kean expected a visit from **Betsey Hilgenberg Heminway** and husband David during the summer. All is well with Edie as she continues work on city and country gardens.

Ann Norwood plans to be in the Portland, Maine, area the end of August as she is considering Maine as a possible retirement location. I expect to see her then. She plans to close her counseling practice in Florida, but continue working for a while in less demanding ways.

Panna deCholnoky O'Connor writes that she appreciates reading the class notes as she is settled in France and does not anticipate a return to the States.

Doris Niemand Ruedin and I enjoy periodic phone conversations. Her grandson, Daniel Snyder, is keeping her happily busy. Doris also enjoys making quilts for My Sister's House, a home for abused women and children.

Apologies to **Winnie Johnson Sharp** for misreading her card a year ago and assuming she was retiring. Winnie writes, "I am still at work as an appellate judge on the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Florida, writing many opinions (thanks to Abbot's excellent English-writing training)—some excellent and some I wish I had not had to write. My husband is also still practicing law." As many friends retire and move, the Sharps feel left out at times. Winnie's four daughters are well and busy. One is expecting a second child and moving to Puerto Rico. Another daughter will be married in New York City in October.

Mary Weir Steinbrenner and her husband are retired and able to travel frequently abroad as well as to visit the six grown children and eight grandchildren they have between them. When Mary is home, she volunteers at a local hospital. She loves to garden and to read and is looking forward to our 50th Reunion. She hopes for a 100 percent turn out. I agree!

Sylvia "Sam" Thayer and husband Phil will be settled into retirement by the time this is published. They look forward to

quieter days in New Hampshire after sorting through "stuff" and moving from Andover this past July. An apartment in Cambridge will provide a place to stay when seeing friends, going to the city for "occasional culture," and tending grandchildren who live in Andover and Reading.

Beverly Gramkow Tiff has made a good recovery from her surgery last winter. Bev's son, Doug, will be married this September.

Diane Cookman Stallworth is no longer on the board as vice-president of the Andover Abbot Association of the Carolinas. She found the association to be a great way to keep up with present happenings at school as well as to be in touch with fellow alumnae. Diane is also on the advisory board of the Emeritus Series of Continuing Education at UNC, Greensboro. Interest in the art gallery at UNC and her garden club keep Diane busy as well.

Betsy Cooper Washburn writes, "The latest issue of the *Bulletin* was fun to read, especially the news of our class. I was sorry to read about the death of Miss Judd, however. She was good to me, as (now that I reflect upon it) were the entire faculty and staff. The older I get, the more I realize how fortunate I was to attend Abbot."

It was with regret that I rerecently learned of **Patricia Emery Wolfe**'s death eight years ago. I sent our belated sympathies to her son, Michael.

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PHILLIPS There has been a summer drought here in the Southeast, which probably accounts for the slow trickle of PA '54 correspondence. Among the rainmakers was: **James "Spike" Bragg**, who continues to communicate with classmates in sparkling humor. Contact him at (562) 433-8481 or at his Web site: www.fightingchance.com for uplift in spirit.

Charles A. Fagan III wrote nostalgically about his experiences at Andover some 48 years ago and how old friends who were taught by these same teachers had developed similar thought processes, mores and ethics. This concept was proven, said Charlie, in a recent discussion among him, his wife Stephanie and **Robert E. Sigal**, who had dropped in on the Fagens from Israel on two hours' notice. All present agreed that Andover provided the true foundation of their education. As a result of this discussion, Charlie copied **David M. Underwood**, **William W. Blunt** and Brigadier General **Thomas S. Cushing** regarding Bob Sigal's ideas and his need to assist hospitals and orphanages in Israel. Charlie is doing well in Ligonier, Pa., and can be reached at (724) 238-9571.

Robert Feldman continues to enlighten his classmates with humor through parasol@mail.nyct.net. Self-effacement is an amusing way to look at our present condition. Some "Little Axioms" from parasol: "I just got lost in thought; it was unfamiliar territory."— "Back up my hard drive? How do I put it in reverse?"— "Seen it all, done it all, can't remember most of it."

Neil W. Henry wore his Andover-Abbot reunion hat during a recent two-week vacation in Nova Scotia and visited Andover on his way home. He was shocked by the constancy of classroom structure in Pearson Hall, where Neil had a deja vu of Mr. Buehner and his Latin exam from 1950. Neil teaches statistical methods to graduate students at Virginia Commonwealth University and consults with organizations concerned with public health and social sciences in data collection and analysis. He has no immediate plans for retirement.

Spike Bragg shared some sad news from **Jon Foote**. Jon had a stroke several months ago, but is recovering well, writing and playing golf regularly. Jon says he doesn't have quite the past use of his vocal cords. We wish him complete recovery and hope he will come to lead the 8 'n 1 of '54 at our 50th Reunion. Jon lives in Montana and would enjoy calls from classmates at (406) 222-7800.

Kent McKamy is once again hard at work organizing the troops for our big reunion in 2004. He says that a volunteer recruitment program will begin in earnest next summer and that Molly Sauereisen AA '54 and he will send letters and make phone calls to mobilize the troops. **Dave Mackenzie** and **Tim Hogen** will be working on the class gift. Kent would like your input and active support in developing a consensus and implementing ideas for party favors, dinner fare, entertainment, funding sources, ideas for gifts for PA, etc. We owe Kent a great deal for his successful organization of our 25th and 45th and we should all show our gratitude by pitching in for the 50th.

Ken Pruett is recovering from a serious illness and would like to hear from his classmates. Call him at (360) 895-3061 or e-mail at supru@sinclair.net. He and his wife, Sue, just returned from a trip to Europe and flew back on the same Concorde jet that crashed three weeks later. They live in Port Orchard, Wash., where Ken tends a garden, cares for four cats and enjoys retirement.

Share your views on life and PA in future columns by e-mail, snail-mail or phone.

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ABBOT This column will attempt to summarize the news received since Christmas, since the past two columns have been taken up with other items. I should add that I now am on e-mail! And although I do not want my e-mail address published in the *Bulletin* (since I fear my snail-mail address there has led to contact from persons unknown), I will be happy to send it to any of you who contact me.

A Christmas letter from **Sue Blake Northcutt** reported on a wonderful year in her and her husband's new California location, from which they explored their adopted state and also took trips to Orlando, Fla., plus Birmingham, Ala., Calgary, Alberta, and the Canadian Rockies (which they loved despite October weather from 70 degrees to snow!). Sue also reported about their two boys. David is with Electronic Arts in Orlando, Fla., and worked on the John Madden football game for the computer; Brett is in San Rafael, Calif., with Matte World Digital, and was involved with creating special effects for the movies *The Insider* and *The Green Mile*.

Chris Maynard wrote at Christmas that she and her mother had enjoyed their usual four months at their New Hampshire summer place, where they took day trips, supported area restaurants and attended concerts and plays. Her fall was busy with her house and yard, as well as activities with the Andover Garden Club, for which she is now recording secretary. It was lovely to see her, although briefly, at reunion.

Joan Lamprey Peterson reported that *both* her sons were married in 1999: Roger to Pam in March, and Richard to Karen in October. In between, Joan went on another excellent adventure, an eight-week tour of Mongolia, using backpack and Jeep. The group was based in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, but her favorite place was the Gobi desert, where she rode horses and camels to visit nomad families, and drank their national drink, airag (fermented mare's milk). She also enjoyed a week in the north at Lake Hovsgol on the Russian steppes, "the land of the yak and of pristine beauty." She reported that the lake is three times the size of Lake Tahoe, and crystal clear. En route home she visited one of her former students in Seoul, Korea, where she shopped, toured Korea University, and enjoyed a marvelous feast prepared by her friend's mother. Back in California, she was working with a grammar school reading program, and planning to come to our reunion, which in the end she unfortunately had to miss.

Further wedding bells were heard from Mexico, where **Dee Fleming King**'s son Brad was married the weekend of our reunion. It sounded like a fabulous event—beautiful grounds for the outdoor ceremony, lovely music (harp and bass), and a "fantastic" match. At home in Texas, fishing is still a major interest of Dee, and she and husband Jack were part of a team that won a world record for the most marlin caught and released last year.

A most welcome letter from **Sue Appleton Evans Jowett** gave a wonderful catch-up on her life. She was a potter for 25 years, specializing in stoneware and utility items. However, after a divorce, she went to work at L.L. Bean, where she was

the only woman in a group dealing with fly-fishing. She worked there for 10 years, then became a full-time art volunteer. After a trip to China (where she, too, rode a camel), she realized that volunteer pay was not going to fund future such trips, so she started working in a supermarket. Meanwhile, she had met and married an L.L. Bean co-worker, Doug Jowett, who does striped bass expedition guiding—following Doug's highly successful business career, a stint as a Maine Guide and Labrador retriever trainer and teaching fly fishing. Sue and Doug do a lot of fishing together, and Sue is involved with the business. They live on the Maine coast with water on three sides, and the expeditions leave from their dock. Between them, they have seven children and six grandchildren—in Maine, Colorado, California and North Carolina.

Another happy reconnection came recently from **Liz Oppmann Farwell**. I wish I had more space, as she has written wonderful descriptions of storms that battered her Chicago area in May, Memorial Day picnics then and now, a trip to their house in Oregon (June-July), and a planned trip to Europe in August. She also reminisced about a glorious fall day at Abbot when she discovered the view from the skylight in the art studio.

That's it for now. Style and inclusion must give way to the word limitation. Send me your e-mail addresses and you'll get mine!

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PHILLIPS Not much news this post-reunion—just a couple of loose ends from my 13,600-mile, 31-state, 88-day road trip to and from the Hill this summer. Prior to the reunion, only four days eastbound, I shared a convivial dinner in Boulder, Colo., with **Mike Bell**, **Brian Claxton** and Vivi and **Jack Tracy**. Digme and Brian made it to the reunion. Jack, who is still lawyering in that beautiful city, promised to make it in 2005.

A month later I was crossing South Carolina on a Saturday genealogical mission when the interstate exit sign read: Little Mountain. My recent conversations with **Walt McLeod** left little doubt that I was in McLeod country. A mere two miles off the highway, the first house in Little Mountain featured a sizable "Re-elect McLeod" sign in the front yard.

Smiling, I proceeded into town, where I found the hardware store open for colloquy and just possibly some business. I asked the four overalled gentlemen in the circled lawn chairs where I might find the candidate. I was told he lived in the last house out by the highway. "The one with the big sign?" I asked. "Yep." Within the hour I was enjoying an impromptu lunch in the spacious McLeod kitchen at a large table cleared momentarily of campaign material. And within three days of my August homecoming, Walt, in Los Angeles for the Democratic National Convention, and I lunched again, this time at a sidewalk cafe in West Hollywood. The meal was good but I found myself missing the Little Mountain ambiance.

The afterglow from the reunion has endured. **Jack Doykos** reports that Susie and **Doug Fisher** tarried long enough to spend an extra day with him and Joanna on their way to Maine. And together with **Art Murphy**, **Art Hotchkiss**, **Beez Morton**, **Art Palmer**, **Walt Levering**, **Doug Brown** and **Gerry Jones** he has put together a rotating Your Club or Mine golf game. Any '55ers finding themselves in the five states involved and interested in a guest appearance at "the mini-tour" are invited to call Doyk at his new digs in Rye Beach, N.H.

The centerpiece of my trip, the reunion—now almost three months past—was an extraordinary time for me. It encompassed the sad duty of reporting to the alumni office the death a month earlier of a member of the Class of 1931 who prepared me for and presented me with my Andover experience: my father. The Andover reunion was imbued with the warm companionship of those with whom I shared that experience. And all to the background music of *When and If*, which—as the years unspool—has emerged as possibly the greatest gift three members of a PA class ever handed their comrades. Thank you, Bob. Thank you, Tony. Thank you, Lel. —Y.

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ABBOT I had an update from **Susie Wickham Grover Maire** in late spring. She and her husband, Jon, now have a small rowhouse in Savannah, Ga.'s, historic district, where they will spend the late fall and winter months. Since Susie has a darling granddaughter named Savannah, it was clearly meant to be! Susie invites classmates to let her know if they are in the area.

Cemmie Kelton Ryland reports that she and **Marge Orr Stein** had lunch recently and that Marge and her husband, Paul, who recently retired, were about to embark on a trip to Spain and Morocco. Cemmie filled me in on our 40th reunion at Wellesley, which I missed (being in England). She found the campus as beautiful as ever and the sample classes she attended very exciting.

Sadly, I have to report the death of one of our classmates, **Suzanne Bragg Egolf**, this summer in Arizona. Suzanne had sent me an e-mail in June with news of her doings, so it was most distressing to receive such sad news not long afterward. Suzanne only attended Abbot for a year, but she wrote that she had never forgotten her experience there nor the friends made at Abbot and Andover. Her brother Spike graduated from Andover in '54 and a younger brother, Mike, in '61. Suzanne was a fine swimmer and had 45 Senior Olympic medals, mostly gold. I know the class joins me in sending our sympathy to Suzanne's family.

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ABBOT Oh-oh. Summer's almost gone—deadlines approach too quickly. Some things never change!

On a sad note, we send our heartfelt condolences to **Lucinda Sulzbacher Outler**, who lost her mother and brother to cancer within months of each other last year.

Travel and grandparenting seem to be the top choices this summer. **Lynne McLaughlin Moughty** recently returned from a trip to Austria and Germany, which included attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau—a production that lasts a full day—and then she spent two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Glee Wooldredge Wieland and her husband, Sandy, spent a fabulous six weeks touring New Zealand in the spring—hiking, kayaking and generally enjoying the fabulous scenery.

Wade and I (**Mary Carter Staniar**) have been enjoying travelling with our golf clubs – Scotland in May, Ireland last year, and hopefully a trip next spring to Portugal and Spain.

I caught up with **Judy Medwed Stahl**, who had just returned from northern California. What a busy life she has had, as you would guess. She's been in and out of politics for years, including the New Hampshire House of Representatives. She says she has finally gotten tired of politics. She has also been the advertising director for a couple of archaeological magazines, and has worked as a coordinator for special events, which she particularly enjoys. Currently she's the volunteer coordinator for the Meridian International Center, an organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and the exchange of ideas. Her daughter, Deborah '80, lives in London with her husband and three children, and her son is a lawyer in Virginia.

Such fun to chat with **Janet McLean Hunt**. Janet and I roomed together at Mount Holyoke for a couple of years. She and husband Bob continue to enjoy their life in Maine. Bob grew up in the house they live in. Bob's retired and is very much into the computer world. Maybe that's why Janet and I get along so well—neither of us uses the computer much! Are we the last holdouts? Their daughter Gini and granddaughter Ali live in California, so Janet and Bob don't see them as often as they'd like.

In addition to continuing her work as a painter, **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** extends her

artistic talents to set designing. This spring she designed the set of the Children's Dance Center's performance *Earth Matters: A Dance Prayer for the 21st Century* at the Lyman Allyn Museum of Art at Connecticut College. The set included five ladder sculptures that Elizabeth created for the production.

Let's hear from you! —Mary

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PHILLIPS It has really been nice hearing recently from some of our classmates with whom we've had minimal contact over the years. Perhaps the e-mail address book has stimulated some additional interest, as we now have 60-plus names in the book.

Pete Mattern wrote from Albuquerque, N.M., that his family was far enough south to miss the firestorm at Los Alamos last spring, but some of his colleagues from the Sandia National Laboratories were not as lucky. Pete and his wife, Nancy, attended their oldest daughter's wedding last June in Athens, Ga. She is a history professor at the University of Georgia, while her new husband is a professor in the English department. The Matterns also visited their middle daughter, Emily, who is an editor in Des Moines, Iowa, the main attraction being their two-year-old grandson. Pete's youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is a news reporter in Boulder, Colo.

In addition to joining the Andover staff that helps raise funds for the $200 million campaign, **Gerrit "Grabo" Keator** was recently named to the board of trustees of the Long Trail School in Dorset, Vt., and re-elected to the board of International College in Beirut. Grabo's wife, Marnie, became an ordained deacon last May in the Episcopal Church and the associate rector of Zion Church in Manchester, Vt. The Keators welcomed their sixth grandchild in early July.

Dan Adams took his mom to Nantucket in August to celebrate her birthday, and I'll bet he took her fly-fishing for blues and stripers while they were there. This fall Dan starts classes in an M.B.A. program at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Got a note from **Tom Sullivan** in Florida. Sully said he was running for Congress as a Democrat in a largely Republican district, but thought it was worthwhile, and needs all the financial help he can get. **Ron Campbell**, Red Sox fanatical fan since 1947, said he took his two sons to see a game at Fenway Park last June. Ron, who is a Ph.D.-in-chemistry-turned-attorney, is vice president of intellectual property for Universal Display Corporation, helping them protect their patents from infringement.

From White Plains, N.Y., **Karl Milde** dropped a line to let us know that he and his family spent a week in Bermuda in October, courtesy of Karl's rotary club. He added that the perks are pretty good when you become the club's president.

Two ex-IBM types checked in: **Bob Stephenson** and **Bill Bayfield**. Bob said he retired after over 38 years with IBM. He and his wife are dividing their time between their homes in Williamsburg, Va., and Naples, Fla. Bill said he retired in 1996, after over 32 years, and divides his time between living 10 months per year in Savannah, Ga., and living the other two months "under water" at their home in the Cayman Islands. Bill added that his golf game has gone south and that **Dale Lindsay** would have an easy time beating him now. Sounds like a psyche to me.

Bill enjoys coaching girls' lacrosse at Hilton Head High School and now umpires women's lacrosse games in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Bill says he keeps up with Andover—each spring he visits with the PA girls' lacrosse team when it comes to Hilton Head to get ready for the season.

Rod Parke has retired from US West (now Qwest Communications) but manages to be a consultant there three days a week. Rod said that this was the best of both worlds.

Ole Faergeman returned to Aarhuis, Denmark, having spent the last 10 months working next door to **Henry Bourne**'s office in San Francisco. Ole said he had a wonderful time visiting not only with Henry but also with **Arkie Koehl** and **Bill Sterling**. Meanwhile, **Dan Tracy** has returned to the United States (from Hong Kong, I believe) and has retired from Arthur Andersen. At present Dan says he is the unpaid CFO for his son's restaurant, Chef Geoff's, in Washington, D.C. Having received some good reviews from the local papers as well as from the *Washington Post* Internet division, the place has attracted lots of celebs.

Dick Guthrie and his wife returned some three years ago to the United States from Peru, where he was involved in a mining operation for over five years after a career with the U.S. Army. Dick said they had bought a little place in Pebble Beach, Calif., in 1975, before a tour in Korea, and they held on to it. (I love it when good guys win.) Dick is writing his memoirs as a rifle company commander in Viet Nam, while staying active in a writing workshop in Carmel, Calif.

I wish everyone a terrific fat-free Thanksgiving along with a healthy and wonderful holiday season. Best wishes!

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PHILLIPS This Class Secretary racket is one big picnic—an endless succession of gala openings, cocktail parties and weekend excursions. Let's just recap some recent activities.

On May 17, the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology held a reception in a historic townhouse at the Americas Society at 68th and Park Avenue in New York City. The occasion was a New York preview of a coming exhibition on Peru that opened in September at the Peabody Museum in Andover. In attendance was **Marshall Cloyd**, chair of the museum's visiting committee. Seen soaking up the wine and hors d'oeuvres were **Bill Stiles**, **Charlie Brennan** and your secretary, **Dermod Sullivan**.

Next, my travels took me, acting in an unofficial capacity, to the extreme northwest of Connecticut for some early summer fishing as my brother's guest at a trout fishing club. **Tony Scoville** and I were introduced, and only later discovered we were Andover classmates. Who says we look different after 40 years? My wife politely ascribes it to the size of the class, not to memory loss. Tony lives in Washington, D.C., where he is involved in venture capital and, recreationally, reading and studying physics. Tony returns frequently to fish and hunt in northwestern Connecticut, where he has extensive roots. This time he was accompanied by his 14-year-old son, Avery, a skilled fisherman like his Dad. Tony also has an 18-year-old daughter, Orlena.

Cocktail parties, New York openings, and fishing clubs—what fun this class secretary job is! **Bob Posner** and **Jack Clymer** joined me for a weekend of trout fishing at my fishing club in Vermont in early June. It was billed as a "mini" reunion, and it appropriately featured a small catch and a small turnout.

In case you missed it, the *Bulletin* prior to this one (Summer 2000 issue) places two of our classmates on the school's Gratitude Roll: Nick Nicholas in the $1 million to $5 million category and Marshall Cloyd in the $100,000 to $499,999 category. Marshall reports that his daughter Trudi is enrolling as a lower this fall, turning down admission from Exeter. Trudi follows her older sister, Carey, who graduated from PA in 1995 and Stanford in 1999.

I heard from **Sam Back**, who is fulfilled in retirement with wife Jane in a house they built on the shore in Quonochontaug, in coastal Rhode Island. Sam spent 15 years, from 1976 to 1992, in fund raising—at Yale, Brown, Connecticut College and Choate Rosemary Hall. He and Jane then ran a bed and breakfast in Gettysburg, Pa., from 1992 until they sold it in 1998. Sam called to volunteer for class duties now that he is retired. I told him that his offer was welcome, but I'm surely not going to cut him in on the "endless succession of gala openings, cocktail parties and weekend excursions" that the class secretary enjoys.

Sam and Jane's daughter, Amanda, 28, is an independent TV producer in New York, doing "Saturday Night Live" and VH1. Son Thomas, 24, is an engineer in Westbrook, Conn. Sam has

recently been spending his leisure time reading and studying Chinese medicine and an Oriental martial art that emphasizes balance and flexibility.

Dane Smith writes that he has retired from the state department, where he was most recently U.S. ambassador to Senegal. He is now president of the National Peace Corps Association, a private organization representing returned Peace Corps volunteers and former Peace Corps staff. Dane and Judy report that they are happily back in their Washington, D.C., home.

I called **Hugh Springer** in Glasgow, Va., where I found him sitting in his study looking out at 200-year-old oak trees with the Blue Ridge Mountains beyond. Hugh is a Presbyterian minister at a 250-year-old country church serving a rural constituency in the lower end of the Shenandoah Valley. Hugh describes himself as a peripatetic college student, eventually getting a master of divinity degree and a master of education and philosophy degree. He and wife Candy have two grown boys, ages 28 and 25. The older is a financial analyst, while the younger is a high school band director.

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PHILLIPS My unexpected realization that I was no longer 24—in the form of a sudden need for an angioplasty—has elicited a number of responses. The most important one, I hope, is one I never hear about: your visit to your doctor for a quick check-up.

One I did hear about is from **Scott Thompson**. He breaks a long silence from these pages with the following: "Your story reminds me of medical checkups I had in the mid-'80s. I was found to be HIV+ just as I was 'coming out,' and it was to be almost two years before I had the wit to go to the National Institutes of Health for a better check—to find that I was healthy as a clam (and very HIV-negative). As this was in the days prior to treatment, the initial diagnosis was a death sentence. I have lived every day a little more intently as a result ever since. I am finishing my 33rd year on the Fletcher [School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University] faculty and my 16th as a founding member of the board of the United States Institute of Peace. (Bill was too busy with Monica to appoint one of his own people, so I perforce have remained in place.) Finally, I chair an exciting new venture, going after the embezzled funds of third-world dictators. Our company found $300 million of one premier's and we have $40 million in receivables winding through the courts for our efforts. I am building a house in the Philippines and going after the Marcos and Suharto fortunes as well. I have four novels in the pipeline, plus a book on sex and politics about half finished. I am sure that is the one all of you would prefer to read from my opus. Best regards." So if you've been sitting around feeling that you've accomplished a lot with your life, you might want to think again, and sign on with Scott to go after a couple or three former dictators!

Gerry Seeundy flew east to attend a weekend wedding in mid-August. It was good to see him—now in full, but perhaps short-term, retirement. He seems happy enough, but wife Donna appears to have other thoughts. **John Dorman** reports that his daughter Bianca just got a master's degree in education from Stanford. **John Smith** completed the fifth year of his magnificent venture to try to open up people our children's ages to the democratic process, through a series of conventions and seminars. And, finally, I have decided to leave WHYY station. It's been a wonderful nearly 17 years, but, at our age, it's time to embark on the next great thing, whatever it might turn out to be!

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ABBOT Greetings from your new class secretary, who has a hard act to follow after **Lexa Crane**'s devoted longtime service. Our thanks go to you, Lexa, for sticking with the job and keeping us in touch with one another. I will be sending out periodic postcards, and will try to call a few of you each quarter. I also welcome any e-mails.

My great Abbot achievement this summer, other than attending our terrific reunion in June, was to attempt to recreate Heavenly Goo in my own kitchen. We had received Abbot cookbooks at the reunion, and the recipe was there. However, it called for one-third ounce of chocolate, which is the size of a Hershey kiss. I remembered this dessert as being so rich and ultra chocolate, so I called the alumnae office and they did some research for me and indeed there was an error. One-third *cup* of melted chocolate is called for. Sad to say, the end result was not as delicious as I remembered—very, very sweet, but fun to try.

Spoke with **Joyee Nassar Leary**, who had wanted to be at reunion, but could not attend due to a family illness. She was on her way to Switzerland, where she had attended school, very excited about selling her house in Andover and moving back into the Andover house where she was born and raised. Her four children are all well and three of them still are nearby on the East Coast. Lucky Joyce!

After hosting our pleasant reunion brunch, **Kathy Stevens** enjoyed the rest of her summer, with trips to Crested Butte, Mont., and Nantucket, Mass.—the joys of semi-retirement.

Ginny Pratt Agar is expecting a September visit from **Wendy Bolton Rowland** and **Tangie Tarbell Abercrombie**. My husband, Oren, and I will be heading up to Maine in October for a visit with the Agars, and perhaps **Dorothy Tod** will be joining us. Ginny did such a wonderful job with the reunion, despite her father's illness and death two days before it started. We were so happy that she could actually be with us at this difficult time in her life. Thanks, Ginny, and I'll turn the rest of the notes over to you.

From Ginny Pratt Agar, "Lexa, thank you for your splendid write-up of reunion notes (without notes!) and thank you for all your contributions through your writing about keeping the flame going for our class! Yes, our 40th was great! However, sorely missed were Tangie Tarbell Abercrombie, **Cyndy Smith Bailes**, **Susan Brennan**, **Peggy Danielson**, **Gill Kohler**, Joyce Nassar Leary and **Maggie Elsemore Sipple**, all of whom thought maybe they could attend. And to everyone else: *We missed you!*

"Many, many thanks to **Beth Van Winkle Boynton** for agreeing to do our notes, to **Lissa Dexter** for agreeing to serve as head agent (the money person!), and to **Mary Dyer Lalli** for agreeing to co-chair with me our next event, the 45th in 2005! Thanks to Kathy Stevens for the brunch served at her family homestead, where we were able to watch Dorothy Tod's video about her son's and the family's challenges concerning mother's and son's dyslexia and his educational process. And to **Cally Sherman Williams**: Those bowls you made and distributed to each of us are so very special—being used now by each of us in a multitude of different ways. Thank you, Cally, for the care and effort in bringing those to us as a reminder of our time together.

"Sadly, we learned that our classmate **Louise Yeomans Steinmetz** died in 1998; her husband, Robert, has generously offered to give a gift in her honor to our class.

"The notes, calls and e-mails following reunion were very heart-warming and made all the effort of the nine preceding months worthwhile. Please jot down my e-mail address, vpagar@aol.com, and let Mary and me know as time goes by if there are any special requests for Reunion 2005. My best to each of you, Ginny."

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PHILLIPS **Jeremy Wood** produced a remarkable, lively and thoughtful report on our 40th Reunion in June, which appeared in the previous *Bulletin*.

We are thankful to Jeremy for what he labeled his "pinch-hitting" role in capturing last June's reunion experience. And we are profoundly thankful to **Andy Combe** for his wonderful, loving efforts as class secretary these past 10 years. There are various motivations, joys and curiosities in periodically piecing together a class secretary's report.

But, written word aside, it is incredible to realize how detailed Andy's knowledge and affection are and have been for all of us and our collective experience, and how deep his respect is for our school. Thank you, Andy.

And now we go forward. I will deliver current news and views as possible, avoid philosophical ponderousness, and try to locate some of those from whom we've heard little or nothing. Please call, write to the above, or try alan.fox@gte.net.

There is a decided cyclicality in the publicity accorded to various of our classmates at various times. There is little question that the highest profile among us is **Barry McCaffrey**, the youngest four-star general in U.S. history and currently the nation's drug czar. A long, critical and controversial expose-type article by Seymour Hersh (which is focused primarily on Barry's role as general in the Gulf War) appears in the May 22 issue of the *New Yorker*, titled "Annals of War: Overwhelming Force—The Gulf War ended in celebration, and with little criticism. But what happened in its final days?" Bets are that a surprisingly large number of us have read some or all of the article, or at least heard about it, in light of the controversy that surrounded its appearance in late spring.

Another high-profile classmate, albeit for less controversial and more reassuring reasons, is Bessemer Trust head **Ward Woods**, whose quiet philanthropy has been staggering. Among undoubtedly many other causes, Woody and his wife, Priscilla, have made huge gifts to Stanford, The Nature Conservancy and the Cate School in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sam Edwards e-mailed the academy in late May from Fiji that he, wife Caren and two children "are continuing our cruise aboard our catamaran *Rhapsodie*, which began about a year ago in San Francisco and has proceeded as far as Fiji, via the Marquesas, the Tuamotus, the Society Islands, the Cook Islands, Tonga and finally Fiji. The four of us plan to spend at least another year cruising in the South Pacific (Tokelau, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, and New Caledonia) before hiding from the next hurricane season in Australia. Write us at cekedwards@aol.com."

Peter Manning is editor, with Susan Wolfson, of *Selected Poems of Hood, Praed and Beddoes*, recently published by Penguin Classics. He writes, "I'm not sure that Harford Powell and Dudley Fitts quite knew what a cottage industry they were spawning when they were such inspiring English teachers too many years ago."

Dave Dumas appeared on the primary ballot in March in Rhode Island as a McCain delegate.

The insatiable appetite of **Ed Quattlebaum** over so many years for publicity in this space has met with a curious and ironic, if arguably inevitable, twist: his two sons, one (Gus) a scout for the N.Y. Yankees and the younger (Hugh) a recent Detroit Tiger draftee who spent the summer with the Oneonta Tigers of the Class A New York-Penn League, both PA grads, have outshone their dad in recent months in the public eye. And what a sad commentary for this correspondent in this era of transition to admit that his greatest moment of personal glory in Year 2000 was his manning the radar gun behind home plate for Gus at a Billings Mustangs-Butte Copper Kings baseball game in Billings, Mont., in late June!

Think about Jeremy Wood's reflections on the June reunion, our experience together and our class: "In my view, our experience with Andover is like family. We all know just about everyone in our class. We were intense and immature. We had squabbles with one another and with Andover. Some at reunion did not have entirely pleasant memories of the place. Yet the reunion felt as though folks had come to terms with their own lives and with their pasts. Bad memories were set aside and there was genuine interest in learning about each other's present life and plans for the future."

We might or might not agree, in part, or our memories may have changed, but the poignant words are thought-provoking. Some at the school now admit that the environment was what a senior faculty member has referred to as "calculated adversity." Whatever, we are who and what we are in part because of it. Please write. Please help rediscover our lost classmates.

Please visit
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PHILLIPS I regret to report that **Kit Dove** died, peacefully, at home on April 20, 2000, following a brave battle with mesothelioma, a cancer caused by asbestos exposure. He was 57. Kit's widow, Mary Freeman Dove, wrote to me that their son, Christopher, has set up a Web site about Kit at http://www.kitdove.com, which Mary indicated was becoming an electronic monument to Kit. His brother, William '54, wrote the following about Kit:

"Kit's Andover and Yale classmates will know him for his early interests in mathematics and anthropology, and for his stalwart efforts on the wrestling team. His interest in mathematics played out in Kit's vocation—computer programming for Matson Lines, Rand Information Systems, Dove-Wright Associates, and IBM - Santa Teresa. His interest in anthropology expressed itself not only with his own nuclear family (wife Mary and sons Christopher and Jonathan) but also in the wide ranging family genealogy he gathered during his travels. (He might knock on your door and introduce himself by saying, "I am related to you.") His wrestling instincts played out in his avocations of rock climbing and assembling citizens of diverse views to craft common ground in preserving the local environment."

Tony Robbin, in response to my last column about our group Web site at www.egroups.com/subscribe/pa61, asked that we link our site to his, which is: TonyRobbin.home.att.net. We could be developing an interesting group dynamic. Does anyone else want to be linked? If so, please contact **Paul Kalkstein** at pkalkstein@andover.edu.

With respect to our group site, Paul has written some additional thoughts, one of which responded to some classmates' perceptions, including those of **Ray Keeney**, that the quality of coaching at Andover is slipping. You should join our Web site so you can read Paul's and Ray's comments, which are just for our class.

My daughter, Sophie Glenn Lau, who teaches at The Pingry School in Martinsville, N.J., and has prior experience at Groton and Tabor, says that in today's academic environment, with the pressure to educate kids at the highest possible level so they will get into the right colleges, good teachers have more than enough to handle without the added pressure of coaching at the varsity level, which now may often require practice on weekends and vacations. So, we may be dreaming that the old triple threat standard for PA teachers will return.

I received a phone call in response to my notes in the winter *Bulletin*, and some interesting articles written by Tom Stirling '59 and a Vietnam vet who wrote about his friends, including **Dave Hackett**, who were killed in Vietnam. If you are interested, I would be happy to forward them to you.

Those of you who are silent out there, please drop me e-mail or snail-mail or phone with your news and comments.

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ABBOT According to my rough calculations, about a third of the class has checked in with news via e-mail. That still leaves a large group from whom we have not heard.

Becky Bartlett reports, "Finding a lot of class info is so delightful that I've succumbed." In her professional life she is humanities editor at *Choice*, a journal that publishes peer reviews of academic books to acquaint undergrad librarians with what they should or should not buy for their collections. Becky also writes an occasional article. After obtaining a degree in library science, she found this position through the "old girl network"—a friend who went to Wellesley.

On the home front Becky enjoys living in a "funky" Victorian farmhouse outside New Haven, Conn., with pets that help her in

the flower garden. Charley and Guinness, both dogs, are trying to grow bones and roeks in the holes they dig. Daughter Emily is a sophomore at Carleton College and Toby is a high school senior. Beeky has been divoreed for about 10 years and reports she is "happy as a elam, with a quiet, predietable (teenagers notwithstanding) life."

Beeky reminded me that she and **Polly Larned** were the two Californians in our elass. Seems like the two of us have switehed roles. I've been in California sinee 1974 and she has been East sinee Abbot. We both reverse eoasts for family visits. I think the headcount of elassmates in California is currently about 10. I still miss the change of seasons, but have to admit it's great not to worry about snow unless we've gone skiing.

As reported in the last issue, the revival of '62's class notes has generated at least one luncheon reunion and maybe some business. The report about **Anne MacDougall**'s SoHo art gallery she runs with her husband generated an e-mail inquiry from an Andover '63 grad asking for more details, as he collects Louise Nevelson pieces.

You will be thinking about holiday greetings as you read this column. Add your class secretary to your list. This is your column, so please participate. I look forward to hearing from you. Happy Holidays!

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PHILLIPS I rarely get flooded with news from you guys, but hearing the same exclamations from two of our Massachusetts brethren calls for a clear response. **William Colin Perey Smith Jr.** sent me an e-mail in mid-June that the infallible bulwark of liberalism, *The New York Times*, had seriously diverged from the truth in a series of articles about George W. Bush '64. Colin rightly termed the article a "grave injustice" and suggested that he would have publicly denounced the *Times* article in the most severe terms if he did not in fact support the eandidacy of Mr. Bush. (This is a subjective eonclusion with which I most emphatieally eoneur—to the surprise of none of my elassmates.) He suggested we approaeh the Bush eampaign with the offer to remain silent about the faet that the Phillips Aeademy Stiekball League was organized by none other than **Shaun Donahoe**. Shaun's sobriquet in this eapaeity was, of eourse, Kenesaw Mountain Donahoe. The silenee of our pre-eminent elassmates-informants would be in return for Governor Bush's kind offer for our next reunion to be held at Camp David and eatered by the Bushettes, a little-known women's auxiliary of the presidential campaign. The appropriate 17-gun salute would be made when the first bottle of booze is opened to eommence the proceedings.

A week later, **Jack Fabiano** advised me that he had also read the *Times* article and was stunned at their inaccuracy on this important matter. Fabs has not yet reached the same stage of political enlightenment as Colin and myself, but his letter nonetheless excoriates the article as follows: "The article is filled with many mistruths about stickball. As we all know, Dubya did not form the stickball league in spring '64. We all played [stickball at PA] in '62. In spring '63, I brought back an alumni team from Harvard to play the all-stars from the PA league. **Mo Zukerman** played in his Harvard freshman baseball uniform!"

The school sent a very nice piece written by an Andover alum who was a student of **Pete Ware** a number of years ago. The occasion was Pete's retirement from teaching. He said Pete "made him feel as if his own thoughts mattered and that he had worthwhile opinions." This is from a student in the fifth grade. Pete and the student kept up over the years and Pete encouraged him to apply to and to attend Andover. He concludes by saying, "It impresses me that the highest, human nobility is to make altruism one's profession and to do it as well as Mr. Ware does."

George Budd checked in to advise me that he has left Paris (that's in France, not in Dick Penley's Maine) and moved to Los Angeles. I confess to having the visceral reaction of a horn-and-bred Northern Californian to anything south of Market Street in San Francisco, hut George seems to like his new home. He lives in the eenter of town and is using the new subway in an effort to eschew automobile use. George admits to heing the only person he knows who has aetually used the Metro. He is considering getting into eonverting old buildings into residential lofts, but his "first projeet is to design and build two houses on hillside lots with great views of eentral Los Angeles."

Sadly, I must eonfirm that the previously reported death of **Mark Siegchrist** was eorrect. He died in 1998 from AIDS eomplications. **Roger Thornton** was also briefly a member of the class and I have the sad duty to report that he died in Florida on April 30, having been predeceased by his wife.

The holiday season will be close when you read this. Happy turkeys and Santas to all of you!

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PHILLIPS By the time you receive this, the next president of the United States will have been elected. **George W. Bush** will be heading for the White House or will at least have waged an extraordinary campaign. Regardless of your politics, and whether or not you voted for him, I think we all agree that his achievement has made our class proud. In the media's efforts to investigate George's roots, and of course look for gossip, it has focused on all of us. Many of us have been interviewed, not only about our esteemed classmate, but also about the Andover experience, generally, and how it contributed to the making of a prospective president.

For your class secretary and often first target of the media assault, the experience has only helped to reinforce just how special we all are—in terms of the education we shared, the camaraderie that continues to grow richer over time, and the diversely talented men we've become. We are indeed quite the class.

Classmates have been organizing their own mini-reunions all over the country. **Nat Semple** attended the Repuhlican National Convention in Philadelphia, and took time away from George's party to dine with **Frank Holland, Mae Thompson** and **Sean Kennedy** at what he refers to in a elass listserver posting as "Sean's eastle, eomplete with royal gardens." He reports, "Sean is the proud owner of two of the most exquisite vintage Rolls Royees I have ever seen." Nat also ran into **Sam Allis**, who was eovering the eonvention for *The Boston Globe*, where he writes a weekly eolumn. One of Sam's reeent columns was about the total hip replaeement he had last year. Sam reports that his operation was a eomplete success, although the titanium pin in his hip will now set off metal detectors all over the world; he no longer tackles the expert slopes when skiing, and he plays doubles rather than singles tennis. [See Sam Allis' article printed on the inside front cover.]

On the West Coast, a 36-hole golf marathon, organized via our class listserver, was said to be attracting the regular twosome of **John Kidde** and **Don Vermeil**, along with **Lee Kenna** and Texas ringers **L.E. Sawyer** and **Pete Pfeifle.** In New York, **John Axelrod**'s annual visit for one of his art buying missions was rallying bridge players **Larry Darby, Didi Pei** and other Ryley room veterans. And in Boston, a visit by **Bob Auld** was the cause for a gathering that included **John McCullough, Don Grinberg** and **Tony Sapienza.** I called Tony for details, only to discover that I had my dates wrong and was a month early.

Tony is still one of the principals of Riverside Manufacturing, which turns out more than 6,000 suits a week, including suits and coats for Joseph Abboud, Calvin Klein and Mani (which means he's probably responsible for half my wardrobe). The business is a wholly owned subsidiary of GFT Net, an Italian company, whieh gives Tony the opportunity to speak the Italian he learned from his grandparents. Tony's daughter now lives in Italy, and his son, who's a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence, is hoping to become an actor.

After numerous attempts, I finally got in toueh with **Dana Waterman**, whom I've never managed to include in this column. Dana is now a lawyer in Davenport, Iowa, having attended Dartmouth then Iowa City Law Sehool after Andover. He's a firm believer in tradition, seeing that his father, grandfather and several uncles were all lawyers, and Dana now lives in a

house built by his grandfather and located five minutes from the firm where he's worked for almost 30 years. "We're a small firm by big city standards—45 lawyers—but we do the same kinds of work," he said. Dana specializes in corporate security work and mergers and acquisitions. He also serves as the secretary and general counsel of a media company, Lee Enterprises, that owns newspapers throughout the country, primarily in college towns. Dana has been married for close to 30 years, and has three kids: a son who's a CPA in Chicago, a daughter who's with a consulting firm in Boston, and a son who's studying filmmaking at NYU. Dana, the former varsity football and track star, now stays in shape by bicycling, logging 50–100 miles per week. He isn't in touch with other classmates, although he made a point of seeing George during the Iowa caucuses. He said he handed George the old copy of *Time Magazine* about Andover that had John Kemper on the cover. Evidently, there was a picture of George, Dana and **Toby Thacher** taken in Toby's room in Johnson South. According to Dana, George is staring at the playboy pinup on the wall. Dana didn't say whether George was pleased. Someone remember to ask that at the inaugural.

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ABBOT Continuing with information from our June reunion, **Sarah Massengale Gregg** wrote, "I am up to the same old, same old—lobbying for a medical device and pharmaceutical maker. You know the old Chinese curse: May you live in interesting times. Well, that surely applies to anyone lobbying for drug companies right now, but it is stimulating and fun. **Barbara Dow White** and her husband have bought a vacation home on Cape Cod. Their daughter is just about to leave on a three-week trip to France and Italy. **Deryl Fleming** is an elementary school gym teacher. **Melanie Fales Davis** is surviving the loss of her husband a year or so ago. She looks great, as always. **Martha "Tunket" Spaulding** is working at *Atlantic Monthly*, and has been there 26 years! **Kathy Abler Harvey** is always the unique Kathy—involved in her projects, keeping fit and adoring her husband, Julian. **Laura Halford Sparrow** is living in Ann Arbor, Mich., and teaching, which she loves. She shared a photo of her husband, who is a hunk. They've been married 30 years. **Sue Harney Lathrop** is divorced, and has moved to Long Island, N.Y., where she follows her passion for horticulture, working at an historical estate with fabulous gardens. **Leslie Sue Veasey Schade** is living outside of Philadelphia and has been married 33 years. She has worked while raising her kids, but is doing a lot of gardening these days. It was really nice seeing everyone and reconnecting. For the most part, people really do look the same, only a little more mature and experienced. Deryl has two new knees and a new hip, but she's happy to be walking well. The Abbot buildings look *so* much better—really quite nice. What a contrast to what we saw a few years ago! Melanie and Tunket wowed all the men, especially when they were dancing!"

Barbara Dow White e-mailed, "I've been working the last 10 years as a programmer developing hospital software. Harvard, Mass., just down Rte. 495 from Andover, has been home for about 15 years. Last fall my husband, Bill, and I bought a house in Brewster, Mass., on Cape Cod, where we hope to move (retire) within the next decade. My son, Greg, turned 21 in May. He attends St. Mary's College in Maryland. My daughter, Elizabeth, is 17. I'm in a fiction writing group, trying to stay sane and intellectually alive in the suburbs. I spent 10 years in New York City after college and still do miss the city."

Becky Reynolds Zielinski sends the news: "I'm still happily married (seventh anniversary in a couple weeks) and continuing my 15-year career in hospital finance. We're flying out to my daughter's graduation from UCLA in civil and environmental engineering."

Laura Halford Sparrow had wonderful reflections and recollections of her first trip back to the Abbot campus and Andover since graduation. Laura has been teaching at a large public high school in Michigan for 30 years, and loves her job. Because of her job conflicting with reunion time, she had never made it back before. Laura drove to the reunion, and on Friday night attended the first function, worrying if she would recognize anyone. She met up with Sue Harney Lathrop, whom she instantly recognized, and they realized that the function was being held in what used to be French House (now Bailey House). Laura and Sue went up to the third floor where they both had lived, and Laura reports that it looks just the same! She enjoyed meeting with Miss St. Pierre, who laughingly told her that it must be the only place on the Abbot campus that hasn't changed. Laura's impressions were that people from our class were remarkably recognizable, that everyone looked good and happy, and that the Abbot campus looked wonderful. Draper was downsized, with just the original section facing the circle remaining, and turned into offices and faculty housing. Laura and **Mary "Heidi" Wilson** were roommates their senior year, and they have seen each other frequently over the years. Heidi finished a Ph.D. degree in classics at Northwestern, and she and her second husband divide their time between two homes, one in Orford, N.H., and the other in Colorado. Heidi brought her dog, Inky, to the reunion. Laura noted that Andover's head of school, Barbara Landis Chase, is a dead ringer for Phebe McKeen, assistant principal of Abbot, 1859-79. This was noted during a Saturday afternoon welcoming for Abbot women held in Abbot Hall where we used to have chapel, as Mrs. Chase stood under a portrait of Ms. McKeen and admitted to the likeness.

Please phone, e-mail, or write your news!

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PHILLIPS Fond memories of **Jeff MacNelly** continue to come in. **Jock Reynolds** penned perhaps the most fitting remembrance of Jeff I have seen—in a letter he sent to Jeff's wife, Susie, and which I quote here in part with his permission:

"Thinking of Jeff now, I remember how he almost immediately became a beloved fixture amongst his classmates when we all first arrived on Andover Hill. As a 14-year-old with an abundant quotient of moxie, Jeff was widely admired for his wicked wit and his nimble ability to land a humbling blow on any pompous action or political folly he spotted. (As adolescents, we especially enjoyed his regular sightings of inconsistencies in adult behavior.)

"We all loved watching Jeff deliver a quick combination punch of MacNelly imagery and words (be it in the *Philippian* or on a page penned and pinned to someone's dorm door), something none of the rest of us could muster at that tender age. Jeff simply saw and did things his own way from the time I first met him, and he did so without fear, at a time when Andover seemed to expect and almost demand a certain mold-like conformity from many of its young charges. Jeff thus loomed large as a true individualist in our midst, one who was wily and clever of mind and eye, yet never perceived as arrogant or heavy-handed. His humor was pointed and critical, yet at its root, always human and caring. Jeff was the first artist in our class from the get go, the one who really refreshed us with his wonderful youthful insights and images, much as he later touched millions with his syndicated political cartoons and *Shoe*. I remember as if it were yesterday the last great round of laughter our classmates shared with you and Jeff during our 30th Reunion, as his cartoons and verbal commentary kept us all in stitches in Samuel Phillips Hall a mere five years ago. Could time have raced by so fast? It's simply hard to believe!"

Carl Herrmann fondly remembers Jeff involved in a devious and flagrant violation of school rules: "I (am) reminded of making a tunnel with (Jeff) between our closets, which separated Paul Revere North from Paul Revere South. I think we had just seen *The Great Escape* with Steve McQueen and Jeff was inspired to create a fake wall out of cardboard, which he colored to camouflage our work. At any rate, we used the tunnel to communicate and pass food back and forth after 8 p.m. when the border between

the two halves of Paul Revere was closed. I can still picture Jeff's goofy grin in the semi-darkness through the tunnel as he gloated over the success of his work."

In other news, **Peter Burkhard** and his ad agency in Orlando (The Burkhard Agency) have done a lot of work for dice.com, the largest information technology job site. Check out the agency's Web site at www.burkhardagency.com if you are looking for someone to handle your company's business-to-business or business-to-consumer campaigns. Peter and wife Sally took a Yale-sponsored tour of China last spring. (Having been a Chinese studies major at Yale, Peter thought it was about time he visited the country!)

Herb Ogden, who is a partner in a law firm in Rutland, Vt., spent two weeks in the Netherlands last August with his wife and 10-year-old daughter and dropped in on **Burchard Mansvelt-Beck** in Amsterdam. Burchard, he reports, is thriving as a professor of Chinese history. (Burkhard and Burchard—shouldn't they be working together?)

In August, **Rick Platt** and wife Diane spent five days at Ojibway in the Canadian wilderness. He reports that Ojibway has no phones (including cells) and no electricity, and is "extraordinarily relaxing and comfortable, with great food." **Tom Witherspoon** has visited there with his son, "Bear"'97, and Tom's daughter Katie worked there this past summer.

Mark Carnevale, our Webmaster, reports that the Class of '65 Web site is new and improved, which is the way Mark's eyesight is, I am glad to report, after some surgery over the summer. **Mike Hudner** spent Y2K in Antarctica, which is why his Christmas card (with some wonderful pictures) didn't arrive until July! It was reported in the *Casco Bay Weekly* (Maine) that **Morrison "Bump" Bonpasse** was running for state representative. What weren't reported were the results!

Dave Waud spent six months in Australia filming a new series of "underwauder" movies that he takes around to schools in much the same way that Warren Miller did the ski films when we were at PA.

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ABBOT Welcome to the fall issue of the *Bulletin*. Our two daughters, Whitney and Merritt, decided to get married one month apart—here!—so I am reporting from wedding central (although the Martha Stewart wedding planner remains shrink-wrapped). With the first six-day event over, and the second one due to begin later this week, fall looks peaceful in comparison. And resuming my study of 17th century immigration patterns appears positively enticing.

Congratulations to **Lucy Thomson** on her election as alumni trustee to Andover's Board of Trustees, where she will be joining Charter Trustee **Barbara Timken**.

Judy Froeber Rizzo checked in via e-mail from Wilmington, N.C. Judy and her husband, Dan, a lawyer in Dunn, love the beach life, "except during hurricane season," Judy noted. They also have three children: Jennifer, David and Kate. To Judy's great delight, Jennifer and her husband are expecting their first child in November. David works for a bank in Charlotte, and Kate is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Judy extends an invitation to anyone visiting her gorgeous area to stop by the beach and see her. Because of great memories of her Abbot years, Judy hopes to make it north for reunion.

Joan Kloth Katz and her husband, Bill, also love North Carolina, and just checked out Asheville as a possible winter base. In keeping with our shrinking world, their son Matt spent five weeks in China studying ceramics before returning to Alfred University. Their daughter Sarah continues to work in Zimbabwe, with a parental visit planned for this fall.

To the south of Zimbabwe, **Beth Humstone**'s son Christopher has been staying in Botswana with his father. Actually our bride number one (Whitney, although we rarely bother with names anymore) and her husband just flew into Boston from, yes, Botswana and Zimbabwe. Whitney and her Christopher loved their experiences there, although Whitney now can expound on the charging styles of a variety of animals (with an expertise in volatile buffalo herds).

Melinda Miller Patterson's son Tim also lived in China this summer, following a stint in Japan last year. After his latest international travels, Tim starts Williams College as a freshman.

Have a great fall, and think about the glories of the old Abbot campus (now beautifully restored) in June. **Ruth Sisson Weiner** has been unearthing pictures from the Andover archives in anticipation of reunion. Remember those adorable gym uniforms!

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PHILLIPS A **John Hilley** sighting! Big John was last seen as a member of the Clinton administration. Well, John is back, at least according to a story in *The New York Times*, dateline Tokyo. The story concerned one Masayoshi Son, a Japanese megabillionaire (according to *Forbes*) who runs an outfit called Softbank, which has made scores of shrewd investments in high tech. John, who is apparently now an aide to Frank Zarb, chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers, was in Japan on a road trip. *The Times* reports that John dined with Son: "Over dinner at a French restaurant at the Royal Park Hotel, Mr. Hilley began pouring out his frustrations over trying to break into the Japanese market. He had been in meetings his whole trip and had received very little encouragement." Mr. Son replied, "Maybe we can help, maybe you went to the wrong place." Go, John, go.

I actually have more news than I can use this time (a rare surplus), and my apologies, in advance, to anybody who sent me stories I can't squeeze into this column. This also means I will have to postpone my sharing the second half of **John Leone**'s classic yarn about meeting Jack Kerouac.

Topper Lynn shared with me a classic piece of journalism that Sam Allis '64 wrote in *The Boston Globe*. [See the inside front cover of this issue.] Topper has become a distance runner. He writes, "Running has become increasingly important to me over the past couple of years. For my 50th, I gave myself the time to train for a marathon. I ran Chicago in '98, Paris in '99, and will do New York this November and London in April 2001. I've found wonderful camaraderie and a whole new bunch of new friends who share my addiction. My 17-year-old son, Gregor, continues to be truly the joy of my life. He and I leave next week for a combination business trip (to Hong Kong, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur) then to the Great Barrier Reef for a week of snorkeling and scuba diving. He is currently going to Landmark School in Beverly, Mass., where he'll be a junior. I'm still living in California (Santa Cruz area) and married to the same woman after 25 years. My business (Blast Deflectors, Inc.) is flourishing, and I'm getting tired of the status quo. A change in the quality of life is being considered. I'm very much looking forward to our reunion in June. The older I get, the more important, and the better, the years at Andover look." Attaboy, Topper. I'm a veteran of the 1978 NYC Marathon, and I for one will be out there to cheer you on!

Andy Abbott has a new book called *Chaos of Disciplines* due out in fall 2000 (Univ. of Chicago Press), which is about fractal theories of social and cultural structure. The prolific Andy also has another new book due out in spring 2001, called *Time Matters* (Univ. of Chicago Press), a collection of his writings on temporality. Good work, Andy. Andy also told about an interesting lunch last year with **Gary Ahrens**, "who turned out to have been a U of C undergrad, complete with Luger (useful in Hyde Park in the 1960s), and whose son is the stroke of the national (and I believe world) championship crew. He has lots of interesting stories to tell. And a very strong handshake."

Robin Hogen writes, "My wife, Peak, and I spent last weekend at a sculling school in northern Vermont. Peak has signed up to row in the Head of the Charles regatta in October. I will be her coach and photographer. ... Did you know **Geoff Davis** is a dad (again)? Son

Foster was born this spring to Geoff and his wife, Lisa. If I know Geoff, the kid will learn how to sail before he can walk. **Peter Brand** is enjoying fatherhood, and stays in shape doing competitive sculling in and around San Francisco Bay. He and his bride recently purchased a new house in the Bay Area, to give their daughter Phoebe some room to run around. **Jim Fabiani** sold his public affairs business (Cassidy & Associates) to Shandwick International in November 1999, but is still chairman and CEO. To Jim's credit, he helped build Cassidy into the largest public affairs firm in the country."

Ben Gardner closed out the summer at Popponesset, a bay on the south shore of Cape Cod, near Falmouth, Mass. He mostly played golf, and says he was "consistently close to 90, albeit on the north side. Off to Lake Champlain this weekend for a couple of days on a 38-footer, then settle in for the return of the Choate students Sept. 6. Back to coaching JV hockey and JV lacrosse this year; was promoted to head coach of the latter." Attaboy, Ben.

Tune in next time for news about **Sam Miller, Eric Redman, Carl Steuernagel, Rick Allen** and **Dan Bowler.** Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

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ABBOT **Lyn Tavares** e-mailed me from her home in the Dominican Republic. She has four kids, ages 27, 24, 22 and 8! Nice spread there. Her 8-year-old keeps her busy, as you can imagine. Lyn spent part of the summer in Miami while her daughter went to day baseball camp. Her 22-year-old, Claudia, is working on a doctorate at Penn State in clinical psychology. Lyn's two sons work with her in her family-owned business. She had planned to retire at 50, but she passed that milestone in February and she's still at it. When she wrote, she was on her way to see her cousin, **Julia Alvarez**. "She is a big celebrity here," Lyn writes.

Speaking of Julia, her new book, *In the Name of Salome*, was published this summer. I didn't know that she'd given up her job at Middlebury three years ago to devote herself full-time to writing. (Just goes to show what a slow class secretary I am.) Her new book is about a 65-year-old Vassar professor who leaves her job to spread revolution in Castro's Cuba. I haven't read it yet, but it's gotten good reviews. She also had a short story published in the July 9 *Boston Globe Magazine*, "Reading to Mr. Torres." As you'd expect, it's wonderfully moving about memories, old age and a lost homeland. If any of you want a copy, let me know and I'll send one.

And she's not the only writer. **Candy Howes** recently co-edited a book with Ajit Singh of Cambridge University, *Competitiveness Matters*, which was published by University of Michigan this spring. Candy is on sabbatical this year. She'll spend eight months in Berkeley at the Institute for Industrial Relations and four months at Cambridge University. She's doing a study on why European service workers do so much better than their American counterparts.

And that neatly segues into **Gerda Ray**. I was reading Ellen Schrecker's excellent book about McCarthyism, *Many Are the Crimes*, and noticed that one of those she acknowledged was Gerda.

Notice my new e-mail address and please send me yours. When I e-mailed some of you this time, several addresses were no longer in service. How can I communicate with all ya-all (S.C. upstate dialect) if you don't keep me updated? And, don't forget to put me on your holiday letter list.

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PHILLIPS New jobs and kids top the news. **Bill Robinson** has a new job and new house. After spending the '70s in Charleston, S.C., Bill moved to Michigan in 1979 and held marketing communications jobs for office-furniture companies Herman Miller, Steelcase and Knoll. He then freelanced for a few years before taking his new marketing communications job at Whirlpool. Bill and his wife, fellow Whirlpooler Nancy Green, recently built a house a short walk from Lake Michigan, just south of the resort town of Saugatuck. "We're a quick two hours from Chicago," Bill says. "No kids. No pets. Just us and lots of books and CDs."

Bill recalls that Andover "was cultural shock from day one" after he arrived in September 1964 from his hometown of Lancaster, S.C., a textile town just south of Charlotte, N.C. Bill went on to edit to the school paper. "Without the *Phillipian*, I would never have made it through."

Dan Williams has made yet another move in a career of "continent-hopping as a foreign correspondent," according to Dan—first for *The Miami Herald* in China, then for the *Los Angeles Times* in El Salvador, Mexico and Israel, and most recently for *The Washington Post* in Moscow. "Mainly, I specialize in regional wars and exotic stomach ailments. The most recent war I observed was in Chechnya, and it was especially brutal, bombing-wise. Like something out of the history of World War II, only harder to explain." Dan, who was featured last summer in an interview on "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, now has been assigned to Rome, which he says "would be paradise if it wasn't so close to the Balkans."

Dan and his wife, Lucia, an Italian woman he met in Central America, proposed to in Mexico and married in New York, have a 6-year-old daughter, Antonia, "who has already lived in three countries, none of which is Japan, which she likes best because of Pokemon, whatever that is." Dan says his main thrill at Andover was sitting in once on tambourine for The Rising Storm at a mixer. "I was never invited back, for some reason."

Rising Storm guitarist **Richard Weinberg** reports from Winston-Salem, N.C., that his wife, Cathy, gave birth to their second son, Aaron Joseph, on May 16. And in July, Richard landed a big research grant from the National Institutes of Health for studies on diet and genetics, examining how the body absorbs fat and cholesterol.

Jim Kurz is practicing law in Virginia just outside Washington, D.C. His 100-lawyer firm was acquired last year by a 600-lawyer firm to form Reed Smith Hazel & Thomas. Jim, who mainly does trial work for software and computer companies, says he's "still numb from the change." Jim and his wife, Connie, an editor for Gannett, have a 15-year-old daughter, Caroline, who headed off to Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania this year. "I recall that at Andover we once vowed that our children would not go off to school at so young an age—another one of those never-say-never deals," Jim says. "She's excited."

Jim still puts in a lot of time in the pool. "I am the old guy on a masters team. My teammates (mostly in their 20s or early 30s) continually, but politely, ask what it's like to be so old. Fortunately, I still swim faster than they do, so I deny the consequences of aging. There is one guy who's older, and he whips us all."

Charlie Collier, senior philanthropic adviser for Harvard, was quoted last summer in *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Chronicle of Philanthropy* in stories about the impact of the estate tax on charitable fund raising. Charlie handles gifts of $1 million or more for Harvard, and also works as a consultant "helping some families with their family philanthropy." Charlie's oldest son, Whit, graduated from Harvard last year and is an analyst and trader for a Boston investment firm. "Hurray. One is off the payroll," says Charlie, whose second son, Ben, has transferred to Brown University. "Whoops. He's on the five-year plan." Charlie golfed last summer with **Steve Brown**, a Philadelphia lawyer whose daughter is in the Williams College class of '04.

On a trip to Colorado, Charlie visited **John Bennett** and reports that John's wife, Janie, and 8-year-old daughter, Eleanor, are thriving. John, who was mayor of Aspen for eight years, recently became vice president, Aspen, for the Aspen Institute. John says his job is "to create new programs to breathe new life into the Aspen campus and reconnect us with extended

family who live in or visit Aspen."

Joe Kahn took a brief and well-deserved break from his job as a writer at *The Boston Globe*—and from writing this column—after his wife, Kate, gave birth to their son, Charlie, on July 11. —Todd

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ABBOT Hello, everyone, from Douglasville, Ga. For the horse fans among our class, Douglas County is the "just outside Atlanta" location of the new Foxhall Equestrian venue, where some of this year's Olympic trials took place. The arts center where I work hosted a reception for the U.S. Equestrian Team, which practiced here just before sending their horses to Australia.

The notes are brief. This in June from **Mary Blomquist Clary**: "Husband Bev and I have moved. We are now at 4105 Dover Rd., Richmond VA 23221. Son Boyd is a second year resident in ob-gyn at Hershey Medical Center. He and wife Kate have a 1-year-old son named Harrison. Son John is a third year law student at Loyola. Son Charles is teaching at St. Andrew's School and owns a dive shop in Boca Raton. Son James is a junior at Tulane. When I am not traveling to check on mother or the boys, I am working on Lt. Governor Hager's campaign for governor in 2001. Love to all my classmates."

I have received some wonderful, animated e-mails from **Susan Barton**, but I haven't figured out how to share them in this column. **Annette Davis** is still teaching school in California and remarks on how amazing it is that we are still in touch at age 50! She looks forward to hearing from more Abbot friends at missdavis@yahoo.com. **Lee Sullivan** hopes everyone will remember the Andover Fund when making charitable contributions.

Those of you with e-mail, please go to your computer and send me your address. I promise to use it only to ask for *Bulletin* news and for updates on 35th Reunion plans, as that time approaches. How do you view things in your 50th year?

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PHILLIPS The summer doldrums have hit the Class of '68. Either that, or changing over to AARP 50-plus status has everyone speechless. Turning 50 is not all bad, I've discovered. We secured a nifty *suite* at a Quality Inn near Gettysburg for the price of a regular room!

Gordie Baird checked in. We had missed him when we were visiting Gloucester, Mass., for a wedding. Gordie, his wife and daughter were in Edinburgh, Scotland, where his daughter was performing in a theatre competition. Gordie's still doing his thing on scenic Cape Ann, including playing (and singing) cabaret at the Ocean View Inn.

I did in fact make it to Pebble Beach this summer to mark the big event of turning 50. **Ted Kohler**, 50, nearly joined in, but children's activities and other conflicts ultimately made it impossible. (Ted's son may be going to Exeter.) When I returned home from California, there was a party of friends and family. And **Kenny Blake**, 50, and wife Eileen made it over from Pittsburgh, Pa. It was a thrill that he came, where he visited once again with my mother and siblings. It got truly special when he uncased his sax and jammed with my son Owen, the piano player, on Dave Matthews' Band's "Ants Marching." Of course we reminisced, and turning 50 became a quite appropriate time to take inventory of the many blessing we have to be thankful for.

Use the e-mail and let me know your thoughts.

P.S. My wife, Dianne, Owen and I had the pleasure of catching Pedro Martinez and the Red Sox at Fenway Park with Meredith Price. Meredith is recovering from hip surgery and remains enthusiastic about Andover after 37 years of teaching. It was a great afternoon at the ballpark. By the way, my son Owen has decided for now to stay at home and attend the Shaker Heights high school. His mom and I have mixed feelings.

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ABBOT Hello, everybody! Another issue of the *Bulletin* is here and here's all the news that's fit to print: Upon putting out my e-mail alert, I heard back from **Gali Hagel**, who wrote that it was a terrific surprise this summer to run into her former roommate, **Katrina Moulton Wollenberg**, in Palo Alto, Calif. She states that the circumstances of their meeting "can only be called fate. We reconnected in that special way you can only with people you have known for most of your life, with the bonds transcending even the span of 30 years." She said it was a complete delight to be able to get to know Katrina again over the next several weeks. Gali was in the Bay Area caring for her mother after her open-heart surgery. Running into Katrina was "an unexpected and very special benefit of an otherwise stressful time." And, best of all, Gali's mother recovered very nicely.

Katrina also wrote regarding the same meeting: "You won't believe this, but I literally ran into Gali Hagel at Stanford Hospital when we were both there visiting other people. Well, it was like old times. We met four times, three for dinner. Thirty years takes a long time to cover! It just made me realize how special it is to connect with old friends, ones who knew you way back then, and to see what has happened to our lives in the intervening years. I cherished the reconnection and hope it happens more often to all of us." She added that she had just returned from her first visit to Austin, Texas. She said it was a really neat city with so much to offer. She's playing golf for fun and exercise and continues to find her life overwhelmed with paperwork and now e-mails. But, she adds, "It's all good!"

In trying to gather news from all you folks, I put out some phone antennae and contacted **Nancy Butterfield Thorpe**, who lives in Wyoming. Nancy is an assistant vice president at First Interstate Bank. Her husband is a senior vice president there and her daughter, who's a senior in high school, works as a teller there, too. Way to keep it in the family. She tells me that she plays golf and has only been back East once, in 1970. I told her we all must plan to get together for the 35th Reunion, in 2004.

I also spoke to **Julie Stichnoth Truelove**, my roommate from junior year. A former CPA, Julie is now at home, living in Duxbury, Mass., with her husband, John Truelove '69 and their four children. Her oldest is off to college in the fall. She tells me it was a surprise when she went to her son's graduation at St. Paul's, where she ran into another one of her roommates, **Frankie Hoff**. Frankie tells me that she lives in Arlington, Mass., has worked for the Museum of Fine Arts and has been employed by Harvard University in different capacities for the past 16 years.

When I spoke by phone to **Stephanie Ross** in Washington, D.C., she informed me that she has her master's degree, has worked for the federal government and does part-time counseling. When told that I had connected with Julie Stichnoth, she immediately proceeded to tell me the story from the 25th Reunion when she, **Linda Lacouture Vliet** and **Carolyn Cain Ware** decided rather late on the first night of the reunion weekend that Julie and husband John, by all rights, should have been present. They called her from a phone in one of the Rabbit Pond dorms and woke her up! I guess it was a fun conversation and surprise, from Stephanie's recollection!

As for me, I'm in my third year at RISD winding up a master's degree in landscape architecture. I'm working on my thesis this year and I've chosen the Monterey Bay and its submarine canyon on which to focus. I worked this summer at Pressley Associates in Cambridge.

Here's hoping I get lots of news from all of you who have and have not yet written. Many thanks to those of you who have. "Don't call us, we'll call you" is not to be heeded and does *not* apply to you, my fellow alums! Please write, call or e-mail today, so you can be included in the next issue. We'd love to hear from you! Thanks and happy holidays!

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PHILLIPS The true story of how Jack Kerouac came to Andover to visit with **Larry Uhl** is currently being reviewed by the Board of Andover Censors, and may appear in the next issue. With the help of the Class of '66, the *Bulletin* may yet become the nation's greatest source of "Lost Stories from the Beat Generation."

Meanwhile, the beat definitely goes on. Opera tenor **Phil Santucci** is a newlywed, and came through Newburyport, Mass., glowing with his lovely German wife, Lisa. Phil and she met while they were both singing at the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth. They will be living in Switzerland. You should hear the CD of Santucci solos! And to think it all started with Marat/Sade.

In a great, happy coincidence, former football back Santucci arrived the same night we were seeing his All-Prep lineman, **Pete Olney**. Pete reminded us that he and fellow lineman **Tom Mesereau** played nuns in Marat/Sade. The sight of those giants Olney and Mesereau dressed as nuns caused me to lose my faith, but it apparently inspired an entire career for Santucci. Pete continues his good work as the director of organizing for the International Longshore & Warehouse Union in San Francisco. Pete's wife, Christina, sets up programs on the West Coast for the Department of Health and Human Services. Like my own son, their boy Nelson seems to be a certified Nintendo master.

It has been a great summer for get-togethers. In the spring, wife Sue and I visited with **Alex van Oss** in Washington, D.C. Alex has been doing a great cultural series on NPR's *Morning Edition* and just today I heard his piece about the Redwood Library in Newport, R.I. Also from D.C. comes word from **Brendan Doyle**, who during phonathons has been in contact with **Dave Ensor**, Atty. **Jon Ginsburg** and my old friend **Rob Sherwood** of Virginia. Brendan, who works for the Environmental Protection Agency, travels around the world frequently with his partner Larry Kirkland. Brendan says he is especially "proud of Andover's national leadership in supporting gay-straight alliances for high schoolers."

This month Silvia and **Jim Shannon** came by for dinner, just before Jim headed to Los Angeles as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Silvia is a professor of early European history at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, where they have a new getaway home in the mountains and where Jim does a major bit of hiking. Their daughter Sarah, a recent PA grad, is at the University of Chicago. Jim has seen **Chuck McDermott** in Boston, where Chuck continues his work for an affiliate of Citizens Energy.

Also seen this summer: **Steve White**, in from Austria, where he is an English instructor. Steve was on his way to San Francisco to see the tenants in the house he bought on Nob Hill years ago when he was a cab driver and when a non-zillionaire could actually buy a home in the city by the Bay.

Historian **Sam Brainerd** mentioned that he celebrated his 50th birthday this summer, and by the time you read this, others of us will have followed Sam's lead. Perhaps we should have a contest for (a) The Funniest, (b) The Wisest and (c) The Most Pathetic Comment any of us can come up with regarding this age turning. Special awards to those whose aphorisms qualify in all three categories. So far I have had absolutely no original thoughts on the matter, though I think we could all take a page from Santucci, and just keep singing.

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PHILLIPS Got a surprise call in late August from **Romerio Perkins**, who dialed in from Tallahassee, Fla. He spoke glowingly of his wife, Sharon, and his two daughters, Ila, 20, and Sharisse, 12. And he was a day away from chatting with Gov. Jeb Bush '71, who is eager (aren't most governors?) to attract investments in the state for communications technology. Romerio was *not* calling me for that purpose. The only project I could think of involved a couple of cans and a handful of string. Perk might be starting a drum roll for the somewhat distant 35th Reunion. He said he's thinking hard about making the trek to the North.

Perk's company, which helps clients raise money and secure contracts, is called Cat Island Corp., named after an island in the Bahamas where his family has roots. It's just WNW of San Salvador, or Watling, the island identified as Christopher Columbus' first landfall in 1492. Perk recalled a family trip to the campus in 1990, when he ran into a couple of coaches near Alumni Field. That led to some reminiscences with those coaches about a terrific crop of running backs who played in that fall of 1969: Perk, **Pete Sorota**, **Nick Leone**, **Walt Snickenberger** and others.

In the wake of the reunion, e-mail dribbled in from **Rob Christie**. He said he was taking an organic chemistry class while we were reuning at PA, "while y'all studied alcohols from a different perspective." He mentioned that he liked the softball-style jerseys, as we all did. By the way, he got an "A" in organic, a fact we have not verified from independent sources.

We also discovered how to smoke out information from readers: Put an error in print. (It's an old trick among journalists.) We had **Rob Stearns**' name among those in attendance. Responded Rob, "Obviously, another Rob Stearns wannabe, clad in a Martin Landau peel-off plastic mask, joined the festivities posing as yours truly. I hope he had decent table manners. In any event, I hope to see you at our 35th." While adding Rob, we left out **Henry Riggs**. Apologies.

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ABBOT As you might have noticed from the above address, **Dory Streett** has begun a new adventure in Italy. For the next two years Dory will be working at the American School in Milan as their high school counselor, and her boys will be enrolled in the school. She sent me (Sarah) an e-mail a few days before their departure, along with a great picture of her with husband Dave and sons Andy and Kit. Nice looking family, and Dory looks the same as ever!

Dory wrote: "Things in Bowdoinham, Maine, are falling into place. We have what seem to be ideal tenants for our house, the dogs' papers are all in order, and the chaos in our house will actually be tamed by the end of the week. In Milan we have a three-bedroom, three-bath furnished apartment waiting for us, along with a car we bought sight-unseen. With any luck, the stuff we shipped there in June will be arriving about the same time we do." If you want to know a little more about the school, you can visit the Web site at www.asmilan.org. Dory would love to hear from any of you at her new e-mail address, dstreett@asmilan.org.

I had a short note from **Abby Johnson** in Carson City, Nev., also sharing the news about Dory moving to Milan. She said there was no big news from Nevada, so I assume the wildfires are not affecting Carson City. It has been an extremely dry summer in the West, and there are numerous wildfires burning. There is so much smoke in the air where we live in southern Idaho, that most of the time we cannot see the mountain just 15 miles away.

It was great to hear from **Judy Fletcher Woodbury**. She and her husband, Doug, are living at Orr's Island, Maine (next door to the Pearl House, for Harriet Beecher

Stowe fans). They both commute to Portland, where Judy is a partner at Pierce Atwood, practicing real estate law, mostly complex multi-site transactions. Doug is the vice president for finance at Sweetser, a large mental health agency in southern Maine. Says Judy, "We try to do some sailing in our daysailer and some blue water racing. Last year I sailed with my father and brother in the Marion, Mass., to Bermuda race. It was my third time, the fourth for Dad and his boat *MAJEK*. We won our class. Miraculously, Dad sailed in the Monhegan to Manana race later that summer before being diagnosed with cancer. He died in December; Dory Streett showed up at the service. We vowed to get together, but have not done so!"

My sister Kristin, her family and I just sailed this year's Monhegan-Manana and did a lot of reminiscing. My husband, Charlie, and I went to our 25th reunion (hard to believe it has been that long!) at Princeton in May and had a great time. We enjoyed catching up with Phil Hooper '71, who was also in our class there. Phil is an architect living and working in the Philadelphia area, and looks great. Reunions ended on a Sunday, and he and his brother were leaving Monday to fly to Oregon to begin a cross-country bike trip back to the East Coast. Maybe we will read about it in PA's class notes!

I am about to leave on the annual trip east to return the girls to school. Our daughter Sally is a sophomore at Davidson College in NC and loves it there. Katherine will be a senior at Deerfield, so we will be visiting colleges before school starts in September. Some of you must be doing the same! —Sarah

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PHILLIPS Well, I'm not going to skip an installment, even if there is no news. We shall spend the time discussing the inevitability of another national championship for the Huskers, the artistic achievements of Thomas Kinkade, and why none of my graduate students or children feels that it is a wise idea to do what I say.

Out of desperation, I started cold-calling people who haven't appeared in print since I took over as class secretary, but none of them (and they shall remain nameless) have gotten back to me yet.

At least *one* person is returning my calls: my faithful predecessor and ex-roommate, **Gregg Hamilton**. Actually, he was the one that warned me that things would dry up four years after the reunion. Gregg attended his 25th reunion at Princeton, where he ran into **Peter Kelsey**, **Walter Haydock** and **Phil Hooper**. He also took a sentimental journey to Bermuda this summer with his two children and, as the high point of the trip, visited his old house and the actual living room where he wrestled with **Bill Murray** when Bill was visiting over spring break once (instead of going home to Oklahoma). Dang it, I told you there wasn't any news.

Bill Belichick has been getting lots of much-deserved local news coverage in his new job as head coach of the New England Patriots, including pieces in the *Bulletin* and the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*. The *Eagle-Tribune* ran a nice piece in which **Dana Seero** (yet another of Gregg's Princeton classmates) was interviewed extensively. Said Dana, "I remember he played his best game, I think, against Lawrenceville. They were tough as nails. They all looked five years older than we did. It was the only game we had to come from behind. But I remember we ran the ball real well that day and I recall Bill doing a lot of heavy lifting." I remember that game, too.

That's it, folks. Take care of yourselves, and write.

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ABBOT I don't like to boast, but as I write there is a plumber in my house. Now, you guys may have noticed that I had become an almost permanent sorehead on account of my broken shower, so answering the door to Norman was a pretty important moment in my life. "Hello, my love!" he said, grinning like butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. That was a couple of days ago and he has appeared at irregular intervals since, banging about and shaking his head with preternatural cheerfulness: "Looks like this leak's been here awhile," he says. You bet it has.

Meanwhile at my gym a sign says, "We are currently experiencing difficulties with the temperature of our showers." The kid at the desk apologizes, "We're having a heck of a time getting a plumber out." Well I know that: the only one in Oxfordshire is in my bathroom. But I brave the gym's icy showers anyway. Madonna being the unit of measurement in our house (as in, "You look very nice, Mummy, but your heels are not as high as Madonna's," from my 8-year-old, Catherine), I have a lot of work to do. She isn't that much younger than we are, and if she can have biceps, so can I.

I mention the gym because I had an e-mail from **Linda Rawson** wanting to know if anyone else, like her, had tried out a new sport in middle age. Linda has recently taken up mountain biking and is regularly off with her husband, Charles, and 10-year-old, Nico. Linda writes, "We live out in the country and are a few miles from a very deserted part of the Santa Fe National Forest, which has a lot of places to bike. Wildlife abounds: wild horses, coyotes, birds, rodents of all descriptions, horned toads, collared lizards (who run on their hind legs) and butterflies, one of which, a monarch, landed on my son twice recently. We also find interesting rocks, since the area we are in is volcanic, sparking an interest in geology. Today we were out collecting puffballs. We rode past a beautiful alpine laurel tree (kalmia) and Charles made Nico a laurel wreath, which he wore all day. I love wild flowers, which are a wonderful puzzle to identify, and more abundant now that the USDA Forest Service has restricted the grazing permits to 40 cattle, down from about 300. We rode by a bull today, who appeared to be considering whether to go after us, but I guess we looked too weird for him to bother with! We seldom see anyone else when we ride. We have reported quite a number of forest fires from there, as well, as the views of the two main mountain ranges here are unobstructed from that national forest."

Linda also hits the gym. She says her trainer has her "doing an 85 lb. cable pull (pulling up from a stack on the floor with cable and handle), which I never thought I could do. I work mostly with the machines and do some biceps work with free weights, plus wrist work and holding a heavy bar up for as long as I can." Eat your heart out, Madonna.

Missy Baird said the only new sport she had taken up was chasing her sister's toddler, Alex. I wrote to Missy to pass on Linda's question, but also to ask her about a very interesting, unsigned letter I had from one of our classmates. The letter is too long, even with substantial editing, for this issue, as we have been asked to keep strictly to word limits, but I will try to include much of it next time—if possible, with attribution. I hope the writer will in the meanwhile reveal herself. The basic point of the letter seemed to be that our lives at Abbot were full of secrets, where questions were unasked and unanswered, and uncomfortable truths were met with silence. Missy responded, "I've always believed we raised each other through adolescence and a particularly tumultuous period in our county's cultural evolution. Conversation in the butt room and the classroom revolved around politics, the existence of God, morality, sexuality, feminism, environmental concerns, the ethical appropriateness of our involvement in Vietnam, etc. I found Abbot very stimulating." Me, too.

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PHILLIPS Some ruminations, given the lack of news from classmates.

Middle age is strange. It is all about loss. I am not what I thought I would be when I left Andover. Not as rich, not famous; middling happy, with a wife who loves me (more often than not) and kids who are great to grow up with

again. I have dreams about women I didn't marry and alternative lives. Won a $150 million case the other day. State lawyer, though. Got nuthin'. Need to make a change. Moderately fat right now. Kids say, "Have a nice waddle, Daddy" when I go out running. I tell them that boys named Ishmael, Queequeg and Ahab chase me through the suburban streets with harpoons. They'll get the joke in about eight years, if they still teach *Moby Dick* then. I still play basketball okay, but my knees ache for hours afterward. Ibuprofen is my best friend. When do I start feeling that way about Viagra? What are the names of the drugs for prostate?

Sam Butler says he's going on the *QE2*. Don't know what that means. Bob Pfeiffer sends me e-mails full of crazed jokes about Dr. Laura. **Jocko MacNelly**'s brother died, with whom I played touch football with Butler and **Nicholas Hadley** on the front lawn of the Richards' home the year we graduated and whose soft cartoons I've read off and on for 20 years. A friend's mother dies suddenly of a brain tumor at age 65. This suddenly no longer seems so old to me.

My older son wants to go to Hebrew school. We join a temple down the street. First time I've been part of a church since I was 19. Meanwhile, I take my mother to Mass on Sunday mornings. She doesn't always know that I'm not her brother, but she remembers the responsive prayers, and they wash over me like liquid memory as I kneel beside her. At Andover, in the days of mandatory chapel, I was surprised at the Protestant way of bending forward and looking at the floor during prayer. Thought it was weird to talk to God while looking toward hell. Now it seems like an interesting metaphor. And soon my sons will have that conversation with words beginning *Baruch Attah Adonai*.

Today my younger son's goldfish died. We buried him in the backyard under a stone and an orange lily. The kids made speeches about what a great fish he was. I am 46 years old, I thought, and am standing in my backyard with my wife and children saying Kaddish for a fish. I am alive. I am not unhappy. Maybe tonight the wife and I will rent a video and hope the kids go to sleep. And I will grow older by another day. And this will be my life. I wonder if there's a god who listens to any of these prayers?

And so how's middle age for you? Call, write or e-mail.

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ABBOT I thought I would begin this column with a wonderful piece of news from **Lynn Chesler**. Lynn became a mother on July 5, when she journeyed to China to pick up her new daughter! Her name is Caroline Jian-Ying, which means sweet, beautiful girl. Lynn says that her 9-month-old treasure is all she could have hoped for and more. Congratulations, Mom!

I also extend congratulations to **Lucinda Leach**, whose 1999 documentary about polio won the Emmy Award for best research. **Julie Mittleman Horowitz** passed on this news to me when she came to Westchester to have dinner in July. She was in the midst of training for her annual 194-mile bike ride across Massachusetts, which raises money for the Jimmy Fund through the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. After this exhausting, emotional, exhilarating weekend, Julie and her gang are off to France! She's doing a house exchange with a family on the French Atlantic coast who will use the Mittlemans' home in Westport, Conn., as a base for New England adventures while Julie, Phil, Nathan and Sophie soak up some French culture from theirs! Bon Voyage, Madame Mittleman!

Dee DeLucia too was involved in a house exchange of sorts when she sold her condo in Haverhill, Mass., and exchanged it for a house on over an acre of land in scenic Andover! I spoke to her prior to writing this (praying for some scraps of news) and she was busy unpacking, cleaning out her basement and attic; and looking for foxes, coyote (and cute single men!) in her new back yard. Despite all the stress of moving, owning a home in Andover had long been a dream of hers, so all the hard work is truly a labor of love.

She did have news from **Leila Percy**, who sent Dee a postcard about a show she was doing in Brunswick, Maine. Leila is involved in 1940s swing music and has a CD out called "It's Magic." If any of you swingers want information on Leila's music, she can be reached at 934 Popham Beach, Phippsburg ME 04562.

Other news from Dee was of baby sister Liz '85, who will be attending Harvard in the fall, studying to get a master's degree in education. Dee herself just got a new job doing clinical trials for large biotech and pharmaceutical companies.

How appropriate that **Liz Robert** (as you recall, pronounced "Ro-bear") is at the helm of the Vermont Teddy Bear Company! She became their CEO in 1997 and since then the company has thrived. An article in *The Boston Globe* last May talked about Liz' successful marketing strategy, which relies on radio ads to sell their bears and bear-grams. It paid off, and now her company has a Web site, which has increased online sales too. That address is www.vermontteddybear.com.

My husband, Chris, and I are planning to go to Marrakech, Morocco, and Paris for two weeks in mid-September. Since Chris took over "As The World Turns" in early 1999, he's had no time to get away. So this time alone is very special to us. My son, Nicky (who thinks he's Batman), turned 4 in July and my daughter, Yvonne, is 8. She's been invited to be in a citywide children's singing group, Celebrating Youth Chorus, which should be an exciting start to her fall.

I hope you all have an exiting fall too, and that you somehow find time in your busy schedules to share your news with Dee and me. —Marcia

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PHILLIPS Some of our classmates are emerging from their hiding places. **Eric Cohen** (ecohen@mcw.edu) e-mails to report, among other things, that his son Samuel will matriculate at Andover as a lower this fall. "I am a nephrologist, on the full-time faculty here at the Medical College of Wisconsin since 1987, except for calendar 1995, when I was on sabbatical in London," writes Eric. " I am reasonably well-funded by the NIH and the AHA for my research in the area of radiation nephropathy. There are only two nephrologists in the PA '73 class—**Bill Owen** and I. We run into each other at national meetings. Bill was at the Brigham in Boston, but has now moved to Durham, N.C. I have been in sporadic contact with **Clay Mering**, who is now a Ph.D. geographer, and is back in Arizona. I have visited and maintained contact with **Ned Jackson**, who is a chemistry professor at Michigan State University."

Bill Gifford (bgifford@oakwoodhomes.com), clearly lamenting the advanced age of his kids, reports, "My almost-14-year-old is off to the beach with one of her friends for a week, and Jodi, Lucy and I are heading down to Atlanta for July 4. I plan to run in the Peachtree Road Race on Tuesday morning. With 50,000 other runners and the usual 80 degree temps (even at 8 a.m.), I'll be lucky to finish in under 52 or 53 minutes. Our big plan for later in the summer is spending two weeks in Spain. We've never been there so I'm pretty excited about it. Do we have any classmates there?" Good question. Do we?

From the NYC contingent, **Phil Bauman** (pbauman@peoplepc.com) writes, "My wife, Milbry, has become very serious about rowing. She is going to a rowing camp in Vermont this summer called Craftsbury. Everyone seems to be going to summer camp but me!" Isn't that the truth?

An elusive member reappears this quarter. **Geoff Aronow** (Geoffrey_aronow@aporter.com) wrote an insightful article in a business magazine I was reading in July, so I hunted him down. He e-mails, "I hate to break my 27-year streak of silence. (If I were real obnoxious, I would also note that you misspelled my name in the last class notes, but that would require admission that I read them.) As principled as that sounds, my real reluctance comes from having to actually sit and write everything down. But the short of it is that I am fat and happy in D.C., where I

practice law at Arnold & Porter and live with my wife, Melinda Halpert, and our two boys, Zack, 14, and Adam, 11. I did a stint in the government from 1995 to 1999 as director of enforcement at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. (For clarification of what that is all about, see the movie *Trading Places*, which appears to run perpetually on Comedy Central.) Now I mostly represent folks in SEC investigations and related litigation, a range of regulatory and lobbying work related to futures and derivatives, and other odds and ends. Now, you could really lure me back in the fold if you were to suggest that you had information about the malcontents that I used to hang out with. **Russ Selby**, **Jim Rydell**, **Mark Russell**, etc., seem to have disappeared with as much determination as I did. See how easy it is to get me to abandon my principles?" I think we need more abandonment of principles. It is good for communication.

Finally, **Cap Lesesne** jots a card with the cryptic note, "Other things now get me drowsy!" in response to the assertion in this space that he used to fall asleep in classes at PA. Anyone know what he means? Is it that we all have sleep apnea because we are over 40? He asks me, "Are you still practicing medicine?" The answer is no. I joined an early stage life sciences and health venture fund in Palo Alto, Calif., this summer. Our motto: Three docs investing other people's money!

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In view of the limited space, I'll try to be succinct. **Richard Gordon** was one of several to observe that NPR had announced that **Dana Delany** turned 44. He continued, "It made me think that **Sara Grosvenor** just turned 11. There is an advantage to being born on Feb. 29." **Dave Zelon** wants to know what happened to those pictures Sara took at our reunion, reenacting "Mother Phillips." If I get a print I will circulate it electronically.

Scott Swanson, drolly, promised to send news if anything interesting happened. Along the same lines, **Andy Hallberg** wrote he "played paddle tennis with Sandy Wood '73 last weekend—he beat me."

George Ireland has recently set up a new hedge fund, Ring Partners. He wrote, "I'll be doing equities with a bent to playing (long and short) stocks in the 'old economy' which will be substantially affected by the 'new economy'."

Sara Nelson informs us: "After serving as the managing editor of *Oxygen* ... for six months, I have jumped ship to an even newer start-up called Inside.com. ... I'm the book editor, and am pounding the pavement and keyboards to cover the book business and to write about the books themselves." This correspondent has sampled Sara's work and it as intelligent as she is, with the same pointed wit.

Bob Treuhold reports, "I continue to be co-head of the Paris office of Shearman & Sterling, where I specialize in corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions, with a focus on privatizations. My wife, Nancy, and I are renovating a big house just outside of Paris, so it looks like we are here for the long haul."

John MacWilliams and his wife, Tammy, had a little boy, Thomas, last fall and says, "It seems that we have been in sleep deprivation mode ever since. We have decided to move to the Boston area. We bought a farmhouse in Dover, Mass., with requisite acreage, barn, pond, etc., and are going to see how we like it. After 20 years in New York and other cities, it may come as a shock, but we are looking forward to it." **Dave Hilder** now has two children, Jack, age 3, and Isabelle, almost 2.

Robin Eason Panico writes, "I am being dragged (kicking and screaming!) into an issue between our PTA and the school district administration, careening into the last week of classes where I teach (and soon will have to create some kind of final exams!), and trying to show my family that they (we) really do come first!"

Paul McGarry writes, "Things with me are probably pretty normal. I married my college sweetheart (Carver) and we will celebrate our 22nd anniversary this summer. We live in Charlotte, N.C. (Carver said we could live anywhere in the world as long as it was Charlotte.) I am an avid (yet inadequate) squash player and would invite anyone coming through to call and I will arrange a game. I work for a company that provides software to the wholesale beverage industry. It seemed appropriate to mix my skills with my passions."

Ted Nace contributes, "I thought I would write and tell you that I have nothing to report. Nothing is going on in my life. My kids aren't up to anything. I lost track of my marriage a few years ago—I guess we got divorced, but I can't really remember. I have not received any honors or promotions. ... I saw a couple of elderly women giggling uncontrollably the other day, which made me happy."

Sara Wedeman informs us, "The deeply distressing t-shirt ... handed out at the 20th Reunion—you know, the one with our yearbook picture on it—has resurfaced. Since I was foolish enough to order several of them, we have a large supply. My husband wears it around on summer weekends, telling people he's a member of a cult and that the charming picture of me on the front is an image of the cult's icon. My daughter wears hers as a nightshirt. So I may as well accept the inevitable: my 18-year-old self will remain a part of my persona!"

Susan Viemeister writes, "The news here in rural-suburban central Virginia: As of January I am self-employed again as a landscape designer, doing residential landscape and garden design. ... I have been here for three years, but still miss the Bay Area of California. I will be going back for a visit this summer and hope to connect with **Lissy Abraham** while there. Lissy, meanwhile, recently took a month off from Apple to go to Chile."

Finally, both **Howard Carter** and **Roemer McPhee** sent an article from the Princeton *Alumni Weekly* about **John Oldham**'s life and death. I do not have the space here to quote from it. I will do so when there is less news and will include the entire article in the electronic version of these notes. But suffice to say we are not the only ones who remember John fondly. For once, I have more to report, but no more space, so I must sign off until next time.

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First, let me extend my thanks to our class notes committee of **Stephen Bache**, **Mari Wellin King** and **Roger Strong** for inviting me to help gather PA-Abbot '75 stories, particularly since this gave me the opportunity to catch up with so many of you.

Center stage this time is, of course, our 25th Reunion. The stories I've heard are legion, some even legendary. Unfortunately I couldn't dodge circumstances that prevented me from attending (ugh, I'm 1-for-5). Thanks to your e-mails, however, I feel as though I made the trip in spirit.

The attendance was by all reports large, and many of those who made the trip felt that this reunion had special significance. Thanks to the efforts of **Arthur Kell**, Friday night featured a great concert in memory of **Tom Chapin**, and this fond remembrance set the stage for many of you seeing long-missed friends.

Bill Kavanagh gave one of the more comprehensive and coherent reports, and perhaps delivered the best quote from the weekend: "It was great to remember our misspent youth fondly, if a little vaguely." He caught up with **Kurt Silverman** and wife, Ginny, who now live in the Andover area; also with **Matt Owen** and his wife and family. **Helen Levin** is still a public defender in Philadelphia. Bill K. tended more toward the "vague" and "fond" while recalling reunion moments with **Scott McKusick** and **Rick Cotton**. My guess is the night was not getting any younger at that point, as there were some references to the efficiency of PA Public Safety and their efforts to keep a roving convertible parked legally. Others of you felt that because so many "double probies" were on hand, the conduct overall rated somewhere between tame and tired. Wisdom and aging quote, anyone?

Ian Baker
From Search and Rescue to Shangri-La

75 From a Tibetan point of view, Ian A. Baker '75 may have discovered the gateway to a lost paradise, what the Western world refers to as the mythical land of Shangri-La. But when Baker—Himalayan explorer, Buddhist scholar, photographer and author—stood deep in a Himalayan gorge in 1998 at the foot of a Niagara-like waterfall sought by explorers for a century, he felt a heightened sense of reality.

"It was a great feeling—the conjunction of a place that had been sought and consigned to myth turning out to be something of such mythic proportions," he says. "It was like the meeting of two distinct worlds—the world of Tibetan Buddhism and the Victorian era of Western exploration."

Baker was the first explorer to descend into and measure the 110-foot Hidden Falls on Tibet's mighty Tsangpo River. Journeying through Pemako, an inaccessible region in southeastern Tibet, he had clawed his way down mist-cloaked, nearly sheer 4,000-foot cliffs into a gorge-within-a-gorge so deep it's always in shadow.



Expedition leader Ian Baker pauses in front of the waterfall his team found in the Tsangpo Gorge in Tibet. Photo by Ken Storm Jr.

Baker began his quest years ago by studying obscure medieval texts under the tutelage of a Tibetan lama. "It was like reading real-life fairy tales. The poetry and subtlety of the vision was what first inspired me," he says. When the Chinese lifted their ban on travel to the region, Baker began making annual trips to the Tsangpo gorges in 1993. Due to his fluency in the Tibetan language, his use of sacred texts as maps and his respect for local traditions and the environment, he was accepted and aided by the native people.

The terrain included intense challenges to physical survival—pit vipers, blood-sucking leeches and adherents of an ancient cult who believe that by poisoning an outsider they inherit that person's positive karma. "When one enters a world where there is danger, it heightens awareness," says Baker, who has been designated an "Explorer for the Millennium" by *National Geographic*. "Knowing about danger would never cause me not to go, nor would it compel me to go."

Adventure has always been part of Baker's life. He chose PA for its Search and Rescue program and says, "Rock climbing was my greatest passion at Andover."

Following graduation from Middlebury College in 1980, he traveled to India, Sikiim and Nepal. He has lived in Katmandu, Nepal, for most of the past 20 years and says it is home to "a lot of eccentric people pursuing their personal passions."

Baker has written a series of books chronicling Tibetan art, culture and spiritual traditions. *Tibet: Reflections from the Wheel of Life* (1994), *The Tibetan Art of Healing* (1997) and *The Dalai Lama's Secret Temple: Tantric Wall Paintings from Tibet* (2000) all include forewords by the Dalai Lama. Another book, *Celestial Gallery*, will be published later this fall, while *The Falls of Tsangpo: The Search for Tibet's Lost Paradise* will be published by Random House in 2001.

"This discovery wasn't about finding a waterfall and measuring it, although that was interesting," concludes Baker. "What was more intriguing was the way the waterfall was perceived, both by Tibetans as well as the larger world."

— *Tana Sherman*

This gathering also brought a lot of families and possible future classmates together. Several of you now have offspring attending PA (**John Kingery**'s daughter Lil '02, for one) and quite a few more have kids who may be entering PA soon. Many folks commented on how incredible the PA experience will be for those kids who follow in our footsteps, given the marked improvements to the campus in the past 25 years. **Brian Burke** captured another unique aspect of this reunion: "It's been nice to go back and develop friendships with fellow classmates that we had little interaction with 25 years ago because of our huge class size and the number of activities offered at a place like Andover."

So, by many accounts, our 25th Reunion was a happy and successful gathering. So much so, in fact, that an e-mail list was started and has since grown rapidly to over 55 names. Credit for getting the ball rolling on "75 E-mail List Version 2000.1" goes to **Dave Scott**—why am I not surprised? Further notable contributions came from **Cathy Chapman**, **Harry Flynn** and Arthur Kell. Thus "the List" was born. I currently have the List, and am volunteering to correct it (**Dana Halsted**, we need yours again), maintain it, and make it as complete as possible. The List is not chatty (and probably shouldn't be), but rather seems geared toward serving as an up-to-date reference for people looking to keep in touch. If you haven't received the List, please send me an e-mail, and I'll make sure you get on it and receive periodic updates.

News since the reunion: **Susan Vernon-Rios** returned from

reunion to find that the bed and breakfast inn she's been running in Taos, N.M., for 13 years, Casa de las Chimeneas ("House of Chimneys" for us linguistically challenged), had earned a four-diamond rating from AAA. Drop her an e-mail at casa@newmex.com to get your reservations and learn more about the meal and spa services. Further west, **Kate Rohrbach** relates that after three years utterly immersed in a new job in the San Francisco area, she is just taking her first vacation and is back in touch with **Holland Sutton** "out there."

Pim "Rocky" Epler has started an online auction service, RealEstateComm.com, where sellers list their properties and brokers bid down their commissions in competition for the listing. Pim and his family (wife, daughter, age 9, and son, age 6) otherwise conduct their offline life happily in North Haven, Conn. Also coming soon to the Web near you is www.rue-b.com, the nascent Web site for **Jon Tweedy**'s new (or soon to be opened?) piano place at 188 Avenue B (between 11th and 12th), NYC. Jon, please send us an e-mail, as we all want to help you with your Web site.

According to secret directives from the '75 politburo, the next round of notes goes to Mari Wellin King, mariwk@aol.com. At the very least, please get your e-mail address to any of your secretaries, so you too can be on the List! —Bill

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I think there may have been some collusion in sending notes to me. **Richard Babson** and **Oliver Kilroy** sent some similar information, most likely because they have been in touch recently. Richard writes that he is busy as chairman and president of Babson-United, Inc. "The family company has provided independent, unbiased information and advice about financial markets, economics and investment opportunities since 1904. Its subsidiary, Babson-United Investment Advisors, Inc., provides personalized investment counseling and management services. Babson-United Publishing publishes the oldest investment advisory newsletter in the country as well as stock chart products under the brand name Securities Research Company (SRC). SRC stock charts combine technical and fundamental data in a unified graphical display for long-term investors."

As an "investment guru," Richard is quoted in newspapers and interviewed for TV and radio. During the airing of a recent interview on CNBC, Oliver noticed his former roommate, and tracked Richard down at his office. They are now communicating by e-mail. Richard sent some information about Oliver, but Oliver had also sent an expanded version to the alumni office.

Oliver had been living in San Jose, Calif., but last March moved to Houston with his wife, Lisa. He is using his law license for his family only and has been doing well in the stock market. Oliver, maybe you should give some interviews on CNBC also! Oliver enjoys puttering around his house and is planning a major addition to the structure. He is spending a lot of time with his photography and selling some images. While he looks for places to show and sell his work, you can see his images at www.oliverart.com.

Tim Draper has been interested in an educational initiative in California to improve schools. The California Voucher Initiative will be on the ballot in November. Details can be learned at www.schoolvouchers2000.com. Tim also has renewed interest in Andover, as his son Adam enrolled at Andover this fall. Have any other children of our class members attended PA, or is Adam the first? My son is entering eighth grade and my daughter fourth. It would be hard to imagine either leaving home. They are still children, but certainly growing up fast.

I have had more inquiries regarding a class e-mail list. There are presently four addresses on the Andover Web site (www.andover.edu, click the Alumni button, the Classes button, and then 1976). Your address can be added here. Another alternative would be a class list at a dedicated Web site maintained by a class member. See the Class of '64 site for an example. A sponsor would need to be computer and Web site savvy. Let me know if anyone is willing, and I will forward the addresses I have.

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Summer breeze makes me feel fine, but where the heck are all of you? I have probably missed a lot of news because of my change of e-mail address, so I apologize if I have missed anything. Resend it to the new address and I will be sure to print it.

Since I have very little to report factually, I will make some stuff up. **Will Iselin** is locked in an antique French cabinet and cannot get out. I can think of no other reason for not hearing from him. **Sara MacLean Smythe** has been crowned Ms. Tennessee and has been on such a hectic public tour she has not been able to write or call. **Merry Reymond Whiteford** has earned the Pulitzer Prize in literature and has been too beset by the news media to think of her old friend Marty. **Deb Segal** wrote to me after only 24 years! I love you too, Deb!

As for the rest of the class, I can only imagine you are having more kids, working harder at your jobs and answering 100 e-mails each day having nothing whatsoever to do with the actual work. As for me, son Isaac can say "antenna" and requires his dad to go on bike rides with him every weekend morning at 6:30 a.m. We spent the month of July in Southwest Harbor, Maine. The new business is keeping me busy. Anyone who wants wonderful chocolates (and kosher to boot!) or pastry, please write or call. Otherwise, have a great autumn and we'll all get started again next time. All my best.

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our Web site at
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Don't you just hate smug West Coast architects who send snide comments about West Nile virus-laden mosquitoes while questioning how anyone could possibly live in New York? Of course, if BVD hadn't sent me a few updates on what classmates have been up to this would indeed be a very short piece since most everyone seems to have lost our e-mail addresses!

Then there are those people, like **Victoria Sharp** (a.k.a. Vicky Hull), who travel all the way from London to visit Greenwich, Conn., for a couple of weeks and can't even manage to walk across the street from her sister's house to knock on the door to say hello. I think Victoria was a little concerned about details of her 40th birthday bash in Istanbul getting leaked out to the press. A few beers with her brother-in-law should fix that. Stay tuned.

George Vien showed up in *The Wall Street Journal* recently in a piece about dressing down on the job but keeping various dress-up wardrobes in the office. George is currently a district attorney in Boston. The journal failed to include any other pertinent information about what else George was up to.

Checking in from down south in Lafayette, La., is old hockey defensive partner and cardiovascular surgeon **Chuck Wyatt**. Chuck is involved with just about everything in the local community, acting as medical director for the Lafayette Fire Department, member of the local United Way and Chamber of Commerce as well as raising two sons: Chad, age 6, and Matthew, age 4. Chuck even manages to still strap on the skates and skate once in awhile. Having been to New Orleans on occasion, and having sampled the extremely heart unhealthy food, the author notes that Chuck probably has no

shortage of clients! Thanks for checking in, Chuck.

Paul Mitchell was nice enough to drop a line from Buffalo, N.Y., where he is the general counsel for a digital commerce company, Reciprocal, Inc. Paul's kids, ages 13, 11 and 9 are very active in—what else? —hockey, snowboarding, etc. All of those fine hot weather sports up there in Buffalo. Paul asked about news from any of his fellow runners from cross-country days. I pulled out my trusty old yearbook. What a handsome bunch, except for **Warren Patterson**, of course. I think that BVD is going to do a cross-country team special for next time. Well, that's it from here. Keep those (or start those) e-mails coming. —Lee

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I can't tell you all how my heart just stopped and sunk when I opened the envelope that contained the news article about the death of **Geri Pope-Bidwell**'s sons, Jack, Will and Rob, in a plane crash last November. Even now as I read the article again and write these notes, I cannot conceive of the loss or the pain of having three of one's hearts suddenly torn from them. In honor of her children, Geri is raising money to build a youth center in their names, not only to keep their memories alive, but also to allow other children to continue to experience the joys that her children did. Contributions can be made through the Community Foundation for Southwest Washington, c/o Nancy Sourek, 703 Broadway, Suite 610, Vancouver WA 98660, telephone (360) 694-2550. It's wonderful that Geri is building something positive out of that tragedy.

Tough to segue from that, but...

In a reunion of sorts, I returned to Andover this past summer for a Pike School (my grade school) gathering. I know my fellow notes person **Charlie Wiseman** would have been there if not for a previous engagement with the Boss. As it was, it was great to see old friends like **Jill Kwass** among other non-Andover alumni. Jill is back living in Andover with her son and has the same sweet, happy spirit. It was fantastic to see people I hadn't seen since I was 13, to see how much we'd changed and how we are all exactly the same.

After my last notes entry, I was extremely thrilled to hear from some new folks. Please note my new e-mail address and keep the news coming. **Emily King Richter** is living in Sonoma County, Calif., with her husband, David, and three kids, Alexander, Hayden and Leigh. She works in advertising, and has basically lost touch with Andover people, other than **Ranie Crowley**, now Ranie Pearce. I'm assuming the name change is due to marriage rather than a sudden dislike of her previous surname. Ranie, what are you doing?

Melinda Hobausz, another seldom-heard-from classmate, is living in Clinton, Mass., and is also married (to Sean) with two kids, Natalia and Tegan. She's an editor and project manager in educational publishing. **Janet Milkman Lussenhop** writes from Philadelphia. Janet sounds as spunky as ever, doing the balancing act between being executive director of a non-profit organization (10,000 Friends of Pennsylvania), raising children Max and Beth, and being "newly single."

Which brings up the "newly single" category. I know many of you just experienced an Oh- Doug-please-don't-do-this-nervous-pit-of-stomach, but don't worry, I won't be "outing" anyone. Just know that I am compiling a list and plan to initiate a dating service very soon. Also, I do feel really bad for all efforts in love that haven't worked out. Hopefully, they will all be blessings in disguise.

My last news comes from **Christopher Smith**, who is headed to Hong Kong with his wife, three children and dog. Doesn't sound like Chris is fleeing the country as much as searching for better Chinese take-out.

Well, that brings us to another end, and for me, another year. Please take a moment—now's a good time—to drop me an e-mail. I love hearing from you, and am constantly amazed that I can actually put faces to the names. —Doug

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One image that remains with us from our 20th Reunion is of various members of the Class of '95 clustered in front of their reunion headquarters, each on a cell phone, conducting what appeared to be serious business at all hours of the day and night. As we doddered past them on the way to a continental breakfast, or staggered past them after an after-hours raid of their hospitality-disco tent, we were struck by how they reminded us of ourselves: youthful, energetic, purposeful and thin-waisted. They actually looked cool when they danced. We had to smile. Then we really thought about it and stopped smiling. And in time we had to admit to ourselves that, for better or worse, we are not those people anymore. This is not to say that we want to be them any more, as there are clearly advantages to encroaching middle age. But we have to admit that time is passing and not always under the speed limit. Some examples:

Luke Cole and his wife, Nancy, missed our reunion because it conflicted with the high school graduation of her son, Zane. **Jay Glynn**'s godchild, Alex Thorn, will be a junior at Andover this fall (Class of 2004)! **Larry Harris** is engaged to Shaun Biggers, an ob-gyn doctor in New York. By the time you read this, **John Niceforo** will be married to Janet Pallone of North Andover, Mass.

Garth Klimchuck is in Manhattan, where he has started a new career as managing director of Berenson Minella & Co. **Peter Cole** is thriving as senior(!) director of Tishman Speyer Properties in NYC. Their latest, greatest project was the revitalization of the Chrysler Building.

Daphne Karandanis and her Internet guru husband Robert (and four cats!) have moved to Ninole, Hawaii, where they bought 38 acres of old sugar cane land off the power grid and are in the process of building an alternative energy home, which will become Daphne's primary base. Daphne reports that she is very involved with her music (she is a harpist) and does holistic counseling in addition to working with the cloistered sisters at the Dominican monastery.

All of this seems innocent enough, until one realizes that **Julian Harris**, new father and bon vivant, has actually reached the big Four-Oh, for Pete's sake! We don't want to make too much of this and, if a creeping sense of mortality colors our news, we apologize in advance. This is what happens when you spend 10 hours in the car driving the wife and kids from Cape Cod to McLean, Va.

And speaking of summer vacations, **David Sherman** dropped us a line to say that he and his wife (who were "anxiously awaiting the arrival of baby number three") bumped into **Jon Penner** and family at the Inn by the Sea in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

One place where our class continues to show youthful vitality is in the world of dot-commerce, where **Steve Kane** continues to make headlines as a pioneer in database marketing. Anyone feeling threatened by the little black boxes that will soon adorn our TV sets may want to give him a call.

As previously reported, another dot-commer with no time to waste is **Scott Randall**, recently named one of Boston's most eligible bachelors, among numerous other accolades. (We want to know the name of Scott's public relations firm!). He continues to guide his company, FairMarket, Inc. (www.fairmarket.com), to greater success. FairMarket deploys and supports auctions for Web-based business. Scott also serves on the Harvard Business School Board of Governors.

That's it for this time, but we leave you to ponder this: In an informal poll of classmates who attended reunion, we found that the majority have one or more recurring dreams from their school days. One is the dreaded it's-the-end-of-the-term-and-I-haven't-been-to-class-or-done-any-homework dream, and the other is

the less critical I' ve-just-checked-my-student-mailbox-for-the-first-time-in-decades dream. There are variations, of course. But they're all old hat. Please send news, and stay well! —T

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While **Mike Sabina** has admitted to me that he missed *Grease* in 1982, he at least has the decency to write, "I'm sorry I did." Mike has been "all over the map" since he left Andover and now runs a Palo Alto, Calif., restaurant called St. Michael's Alley (stmikes.com) with his partner, Jenny, as well as an Internet wine company called Earthwine. The only drawback, says Mike, "I am the president of both corporations, which means that I wash a lot of dishes and lug a lot of wine boxes."

One question for Mike: When opening a restaurant with a Web address and founding an Internet wine company, where should one go to attract venture capital? Answer: To **George Phipps**, who is a venture capitalist in Palo Alto, reports **Katrina Sorenson Peterson**. Trina now lives in Boulder, Colo., with her family and until recently was on the board of NOLS, a.k.a. the National Outdoor Leadership School, with George.

By the way, my last actual George Phipps sighting was about 10 years ago. George—or actually two Georges—was (were?) on Fifth Avenue in New York, in front of Steuben Glass. One George was real, of course, and the other was a reflection in the store's display window. On recognizing me in the reflection, each George snorted a welcoming, George-ish laugh. I remember neither George seemed to have changed much; both smiled broadly, and both wore khakis with a twelve-foot inseam.

Oh, yes, Trina. My recollection of her is equally crisp: launching herself into the October air for a header above Sherm Drake and Draper Cottage and the Exeter fullbacks, and willing that ball into the back of the net. I was shaken into the Trina present during a recent flight home to Boston from Denver, where I was joined by a well-dressed older gentleman who promptly began bragging about his talented, beautiful daughter. She had attended a boarding school in Andover, Mass.—had I heard of it?—and had graduated in 1982. I said I vaguely recalled the name of the school—but clearly remembered managing his daughter's soccer team. I did not fill him in on much else, which means she owes me.

This quarter's "Now You've Gone and Made Me Feel Inadequate" award goes to **Paula Lee**, who writes that she "gave a lecture at the National Portrait Gallery in London this past June," and there she saw **Jane Pollard**, "who looks fabulous." Not content to leave well enough alone, particularly for those of us who either no longer look fabulous or never did, Paula then notes that she "gave another talk at the Universite de Paris and remained for the rest of the summer in Paris," where she is "conducting archival research on [her] book on the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle." As they say in France, *oncle*.

All right, life isn't exactly rough at the Hochman compound here in Lexington, Mass., where our daughter Lily (6) and son Carter (3-plus) run around capturing grasshoppers and terrorizing earthworms. In order to support them in the manner to which they've become accustomed, I write for a bunch of magazines: *Fortune*, *National Geographic Adventure* and *Ski*, for whom I run the ski test. I was even on the *Today Show* a couple of times with Matt Lauer. You can also see my ugly mug on *CNN Headline News* in segments produced by my wife, Tricia. She's happy to report that she sleeps with the talent.

And finally, speaking of happy endings: While many of you may know of **Chandri Navarro-Bowman**'s battle over the last six years, some may not; and as Chandri writes, "If my story can simply remind some, even if momentarily, to be thankful for their health and appreciate how tenuous life is, then the pain I endured was not in vain." Chandri, who works in Washington, D.C., was diagnosed with a large brain tumor in 1993. The neurosurgeon had a slide taken of the tumor during the operation and asked for the result while Chandri was still on the operating table. The response was the worst possible: It was the most aggressive type. She was given as little as four months to live. But as Chandri prepared for what would be an intense, and perhaps fruitless, course of chemotherapy, there came a miracle: a rediagnosis of the lab report confirmed that the cancer was in fact an exceedingly rare, slow-growing type, and that the excision had been successful. After two painful follow-up operations, Chandri was back. She is now healthy, has three children and, she says happily, has "absolutely no vanity left."

Hug your kids, kiss your loved ones, and e-mail me your news.

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The plan was to write this edition of the class notes during a Liz-and-Electa reunion on Cape Cod at the beginning of August. We envisioned ourselves sipping wine, nibbling exotic cheeses and watching the sun set while coming up with tantalizing and even scandalous ways to convey the latest news of our illustrious classmates. Alas, this was not to be. We instead changed diapers, burped and bounced, strollered, swaddled and changed more diapers. Yes, it finally happened; **Electa Sevier** has two beautiful babies! Nanneke Sevier Nicholas and her brother, Price Sevier Nicholas, were born at the end of June, and although both were a little over-eager to see the world, they are healthy and growing. If history is any prediction of the future, Andover might want to begin preparing now for the arrival in fall 2015 of the Nicholas twins!

All the excitement of summer 2000 has left us a little shell-shocked, and so the rest of the news will be brief. By now you've all probably picked up a copy of **Rachel Abramowitz**'s juicy new book *Is That a Gun in Your Pocket?: Women's Experience of Power in Hollywood*. Although we're not quite sure what the title refers to, we understand that the book's full of hot gossip about the stars. Who dunnit, who's doing it—it's all in there. That's all we're going to say so you'll have to buy the book to learn details. And keep your ears open—Rachel may be making an appearance at a bookstore near you!

Speaking of the rich and famous, our own *Richard Murphy* qualifies (as famous, at least) as he made *The New York Times*' society pages. The occasion: his marriage to Nicole Johnson in July. The newspaper printed a nice picture of the happy couple, and filled us in on Richard's doings of the last decade or so. We now know why he's been too busy to write and tell us the news himself. Fulbright scholarship to Pakistan, doctorate in social anthropology, editorial director of the Committee to Protect Journalists, and owner of WalledCity Media, a film and concert production company. Wowsa!

Other tidbits that we have gathered: **Amy Pullen** is a lawyer in California and the proud mother of Ethan. She is married to Nat McIntosh '82. **Lisa Carley Fay** lives in Connecticut and has two gorgeous children (Henry and Meg). **Diana Miller Kurtts** just gave birth to her third little girl in February of this year, and lives in Alabama, where her husband is a physician in emergency medicine. Rumor has it that **Liz Porras Kernan** and her husband, both of whom have been attorneys in the army, recently moved to Charlottesville, N.C., with their two children for some additional study and training.

John Byrnes went sailing with **Duc Phan**, his former Andover roommate, out in Newport Beach, Calif. Duc's doing well, having set up his own physician practice and running his own show.

Alison Beaumont Hahn, a good, loyal alum, is working on the Andover Campaign kickoff event in Southern California, and has two kids: Siena and Porter, ages 2 and 5. She gave us some scoop about **Katrina Moiso**, who has a daughter, Sienna, age 8, and **Tammy Snyder Murphy**, who has moved her family (her newest addition is baby Emma) to New Jersey.

In other news, **Chris Dayton** wrote the shortest of notes to report

that he has two children: Charlie, who is already 4, and Grace, who's 1. But that's all he wrote, so we know not where he's raising these children or what he does to support them. It whets your appetite for more, does it not?

We got a more detailed message from **Liz Schenck**, who is now a dog owner! The dog's name is Doctor, and Liz was thoughtful enough to send a picture of him along so we could see for ourselves just how "irresistibly delicious" he is. Liz is still living in Chicago and teaching seventh grade English at the Latin School there.

Ok, that's it for this installment. Please, please, please send news. We promise to embellish it in such a way that you come out looking fabulous. —Elizabeth

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The blazing days of summer may have faded away, but news from the Class of '84 is bountiful as ever. Starting in the Northeast, **Karen Schoonover Barnes** has moved to Burlington, Vt., and works as a senior network performance analyst for AT&T Wireless. Outside of work, her 2-year-old keeps her mighty busy. **Carolyn Battista Thorng** and husband Eric welcomed their first child, Liam, last September and are living in New Milford, Conn. Carolyn works part-time as a public relations manager for a high-tech PR firm and had the chance to visit with **Nancy Kashanek** and her new daughter, Abby, in Andover a few months ago. She throws out a hello to **Marc Silverstein**—where are you? **Paul Murphy** is still at PA teaching math and coaching girls' varsity swimming. He's finished his first year as dean of Flagstaff cluster—the very position many of us once tried to avoid!

Pauline Lim and husband Ulandt Kim recently bought a small farmhouse in East Falmouth, Mass. She works part-time at the Marine Biological Laboratory, competes in triathlons and paints. Congratulations to her on being chosen a national finalist in the Provincetown Art Association's National Juried Exhibit! Also in the art world, **Peter Nesbett** works in Boston as a freelance art historian. He's just co-edited a two-volume book on Jacob Lawrence's work, which will be published in October, and is developing an artist residency program in Harlem, N.Y. **Jen Tessier Antonucci** welcomed twin boys last June, Andrew and Jake. She's very busy managing her growing family and trying to get some sleep.

Moving south, **Robert Kellan** runs Emerging Market Trading for Credit Suisse First Boston in New York. He and wife Allison live in Manhasset, N.Y., with their two sons, Luke and Tanner, whom he encourages to settle all disputes with the lacrosse sticks he threw in their cribs. Robert is often in touch with **Kent Lucas** and **Paul O'Boyle**, but can't seem to get nomadic **Chris Gildehaus** on the phone. **Mike Polydefkis** is enjoying life in Baltimore with his wife and 1-year-old son Nicholas. Mike recently finished a neurology fellowship with a specialty in peripheral nerve disease, particularly diabetic neuropathy. He is now an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. **Sarinah Kalb** is a student midwife in Washington, D.C. She's also a registered nurse at both a public hospital and a homebirth midwifery service. Sarinah recently saw **Joy Clendenning** and sends regards to **Jim Driscoll**. **Ann Stout Hughes** had her second child, Sarah, this June in Atlantic Beach, Fla. Ann is very glad to have her navy pilot husband back home for a while.

Heading west, **Katie McBride** has loads of great news, the best being her recent marriage to Paul Casey Puckett, a world cup ski racer and Olympian. Katie is the president of a foundation focusing on worldwide population and environmental education. She's finishing renovations on an old farmhouse and hopes to run the ranch operations by next year. Last, but not least, she's secured her sixth world record in ski racing: the 24-hour downhill. **Mamie Sofield Walsh** is now in "twinhood" after offspring Susanna and Peter arrived last July. Eventually she will return to practicing law in Golden, Colo. Further west, **Mark Payton** reports that he, wife Christiane, and their three children have relocated to Willamette Valley near Portland, Ore., where he works as a manager in the Web server division of IBM. Please drop a line to mark.payton@aya.yale.edu.

Down in California, **Mike Bayer** has had some major life changes: He married the enchanting Joanna Wexler, bought a home outside of Del Mar and started working as the director of music licensing at MP3.com. **Peter Vrooman**, Mike's roomie at PA, came all the way to New York from Beirut, Lebanon, for the wedding. Peter has been working for the American Embassy in Beirut but plans to relocate in August to New York and begin at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Another globetrotter is **Duncan Robinson**, who plans to move with wife Muriel and their two daughters from Geneva, Switzerland, to Nice, France. It will be quite the culture shock, since people in the south smile a lot more. He plans to open a Small World boutique for kids in Nice while maintaining the store and Web site in Geneva. '84ers passing through Nice can contact him at smallworld@vtx.ch.

As for me, I'm now happily ensconced in Santa Monica, Calif., among countless moving boxes and a wonderful ocean breeze. Until next time, enjoy the autumn colors wherever you may be. —Beth

Seeing Double?



Peter Vrooman '84, left, and Mike Bayer '84, PA roommates for three years, still like to hang around together. Above is a photo taken when they were students at the academy; below is a photo taken when Vrooman flew in from Beirut to attend Bayer's recent wedding.



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It was great to see everyone at the reunion! I was sorry to have missed the Friday night folks.

This summer has been blowing by. I spent a week in Jackson, Wyo., for Christina and **Ian Watson**'s wedding. It was an unbelievably beautiful outdoor wedding, with the Tetons as a backdrop. I danced the night away with Cathleen and **Jeff Schulte** and Merri and **Kevin Collins**. Lots of hiking, fishing, rafting and eating. The same weekend, **Perry Robinson** married Deb on Mt. Desert Island in Maine. I hear that **Bayne Findlay** and **Alex French** were there (others, too?). **Elliot Smyth Berndt** came through Boston with her cute baby, Alice, for a short visit. They have just moved from NYC to Maplewood, N.J. It was great to see them! I had a chance to catch up with Art and **Elen Rogers** at Elen's birthday party. Elen should be giving birth any day. I have also seen Katlyn (Shea) Shultz out and about in Boston. I have been wearing my reunion Dakini constantly—thanks again!

Ian Watson reports that Diana and **Matt Weymar** had a little girl named Macy in May. Ian recently had dinner with Sheila and **Matthew Littell** in Boston. According to Ian, Matthew is ruling the road on his classic BMW motorcycle.

Susan Cross is jetting all over Europe putting together exhibitions for the Guggenheim Museum. She has promised to invite me to a star-studded, gala opening in the fall. I can't wait, but I haven't a thing to wear. Alex and **Lorne Thomsen** have a new baby boy named Jack. Mieke and **Steve Lanou** are expecting very soon, as is **Susan Conley**. **Mike Campbell** got married to Daphne in California right around the same time as Ian's and Perry's weddings. For the 100th time, I missed **Bill Parsons** when he was playing in Boston. Please forgive me, Bill—I was stuck in traffic in N.H. He and Kerry have a baby on the way! In March, Carina and **Homer Luther** had fraternal twins named Cecilia and Fiona. They are all living in Chicago, where Homer is working for Comro (Commercial Realty Online). Homer says he occasionally sees **Trent Warner**. According to Homer, "Trent appears to be spending less time screaming and making crazy hand signs on the trading floor and more time upstairs running a commodity future and options trading desk. His last recommendation was to 'go way long on the hogs.'" I have no idea what this means, but it was great to hear news about Trent.

Ski season approaches and I am looking forward to seeing **Whit Spaulding** and Caroline and the gang up at Mad River. I know **Jamie Kellogg** and **Chris Stanley** are lurking around Boston, but I have yet to see them. Maybe in Vermont? What's going on with all of you on the West Coast? Please keep the news coming!

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This could just be me, but it has been my experience that I achieved fulfillment in my conception of myself as a PA graduate only when I acknowledged I was probably never going to have a prewar duplex on Park Avenue, when I finally admitted that all the History 300 and Air Force survival swimming had nonetheless not altered my essential Tupperware self. There's something acutely imprisoning about the kinds of myths that humans construct about one another, and many myths constructed during our PA years have tended to be particularly enduring. I've wondered at times whether the very persistence of these iconic, junior-lower-upper-senior conceptions we have about one another (I'm imagining **Matt George** here, playing Frisbee on the West Quad) frustrate our very ability to try and seek out what kind of people it is we are and are becoming. In short, maybe this is why some of you—those *not* living in the realm of celebrity and urbanity and hype—hesitate at times to write.

Of the members of the Class of '86, there is perhaps no one whose life has been so quickly and easily translated to myth as **William Theodoracopulos**. Never mind his memorable antics while we were actually students at the institution, good old Theo has taken on quite a life in the 14 years since we've been gone, mostly by virtue of his absence. No one has ever been quite able to pin him down, and I still can't argue the veracity of all the wispy rumors that I heard: He was in a Buddhist monastery in Tibet; he was modeling for an Italian magazine.

And now, a venerable member of the Class of '85 has assured me, William has resurfaced in New York City, where he is living and running a film post-production company. Does anyone have any further details, so we can color in the rest of this elusive, but admittedly winning, picture? A lot of folks out there are awfully curious! And perhaps that's a picture he might want to define himself.

Again, as I've harped on in columns before, the world is always rife with PA connections. Just by chance, I heard on the "Letters" segment of NPR's *All Things Considered* a comment by Roseanne Adderley '85. Afterward I e-mailed Roseanne to commend her on a fine job, and it turned out the she just *happened* to be coming to Washington, D.C., so it just happened as well that we went to have coffee, whereupon I discovered that since living in Charlottesville, Va., she has gotten to be friends with none other than **Sarah Lawrence**!

And then there are those connections and reconnections that are not yet made. I received an elliptical e-mail from **Jim Cho**, who wrote, "hope you are well...maybe you can help...trying to track down **Brooks Hall** in Nantucket...do either of you have his e-mail address...none of the boys seems to know...if you are ever in New York...drop me a line." Jim is now with business development at Netmercial.com in N.Y.C.

Also wanting to find out where people are is **Rosie Weld**, who is living in North Reading, Mass., with her husband. Commenting on "having never written in all these years," Rosie notes, "maybe I am inspired because of our 15th Reunion next year and the fact that I just attended my 10th college reunion. ... I just finished my family practice residency and am about to start my job in Manchester, N.H. I will continue to live here, because my husband practices law in Boston. We love our house and its relatively easy access to Boston." Rosie also says that she "would love to know the whereabouts of any Abbot folks if you know them, like **Lisa Pera**, **Rachel Fuld**, **Gwyn Malin**, and 'not in Abbot' **Karin Niblett**."

Jon Kukk writes happily from Naples, Fla., that he was married last New Year's Eve to wife Julie, and honeymooned in Belize, and by now should have moved into his new house. He has recently become a partner in his architectural firm, Fergis Kukk & Selck Architects. (Congratulations, Jon!) Architecture, Jon reports, "has been wonderful and the market here in southwest Florida has been prolific." He also reports that he saw **Ann-Michelle Albertson** and her family at "an Andover-Exeter golf outing," an event that sounds to me as though it bears further description. Jon adds, "It was great to catch up and hear about so many of those familiar Andover names." But he would also love to hear about **Rich Barrett** and **Kerry Davidson**. Jon "definitely feels the loss of missing the last reunion and will try harder to get to the next."

All of you had better, too!

—Caroline

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As I was scanning the front page of *The Boston Globe* one morning this summer with my 4-month-old daughter, Julia, on my lap and a spoonful of Cheerios in my hand, I saw a picture of a man rowing. Then I looked at the caption: "**Nat Stone** rowing past Nobska lighthouse in Woods Hole on his 6,000-mile passage to Eastport, Maine." Nat Stone? 6,000 miles? It seems that Nat has spent the past year "rowing the circle," the circumnavigation of the Eastern U.S. that stretches northward along the Hudson River from NYC, makes a westward turn into the New York State Barge Canal, down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, into the Gulf of Mexico, around the Straits of Florida, and north up the Atlantic seaboard. I thought labor was exhausting! He has completed this feat alone in a 17-foot skiff. Far from lonely, he has met hundreds of kind souls who have fed and housed him along the way. Very impressive.

Unfortunately, I missed the paradise wedding of **Elizabeth Crawford** to David Gilmore in Kauai, Hawaii. Elizabeth continues to work for Nike in Portland, Ore. I did make it to **Melissa Morton**'s wedding in Andover. She finally married her college sweetheart, Mark Kleid. Joining the celebration were a very pregnant and glowing **Gillian Recesso Struthers**, Lucia and **Tony Jaccaci**, and **Caroline Cannon. Laura Bewig** married Stewart Chritton last September in Acadia National Park. They live in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Laura is performing in opera productions in and around Boston as well as teaching private voice lessons. She would love to hear from anyone who is living or visiting in the Boston area. Apparently, there are a few of us in the area. **Sara Casey Jauniskis** and her daughter, Zoe, live a mile away from us, and our daughters have play dates. What a fun way to reconnect! I also reunited in Portland, Maine, with Sara Corbett '86, who has a 6-month-old baby boy named Leo. **Josie Robins** is living in Washington, D.C., with husband Kevin and 1-year-old daughter Ella. Josie works part-time as a reading specialist.

Jim Katarincic writes from New York City, "As you may know, there seem to be babies everywhere. I had the recent honor of meeting **Erik Tozzi**'s healthy-sized boy, who lives with his parents just up the street from me. **Charlie Strout** is also a daddy, as I discovered one Saturday afternoon in a crowded Bloomingdale's elevator. So I offer those two pieces of evidence to rebut **David Older**'s argument that everyone moves out of NYC to have babies. Although no babies of my own to report, I have moved back to NYC after a few years in London and have retired from lawyerland to start business school in the fall. Before leaving the warm arms of Skadden Arps, I had the pleasure of being called from a windowless conference room to join **Todd Fletcher, Liz Schulte** and one of Todd's typically glam tables for some dinner and thereafter a few notes by Todd at the piano. Liz was telling me something about leaving NYC for good, but that seemed impossible, so apparently the Harvard Club house red is laced or spiked or something. **Andy Smith**, my PA roommate, is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Brown/Rhode Island Hospital, so sufferers of broken bones in metro-Providence need not worry!" I can confirm Liz' NYC departure. She has relocated with her fiancé to Atlanta, where she is working at Ultigo, a start-up dotcom.

Hodgson Eckel '88 writes, "I live in Austin, Texas, as does **Randall Kempner**, as does **Andy Bowman**. Now that I think about it, I feel like I have to say, No, no two of us intended to live in the same town together. We are not following each other around ... to my knowledge. I was supposed to play softball with Randall this summer, but suffered a broken finger, which is unfortunate, as it means I have not seen him all that much. I also saw Andy last Saturday walking out of the restaurant with a burrito, a bag, a juice and a small child, all dangling from his arms. Who else? Luis Andrade '86 breezed through town for a technology convention. I never thought he would leave New York, but he moved to California to get in on the Linux craze."

Finally, I am sorry to report the death of our classmate **John Leng**. He died May 20, 2000. He was an electrical engineer in information technology. On behalf of the class of '87, I extend condolences to his family and friends. —Annie

Go West, Young Men



Six PA classmates helped Adam Walsh '87 celebrate his wedding in Deer Valley, Utah, in July. Left to right are: Mark Power, Stefan Cushman, Chap Munger, the groom, his wife, Marie, Scott Jenkins, John Lew and David Kunian (rear).

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Thanks for the great last-minute response! I knew you would come through. I have officially landed a teaching position in McLean, Va., in Fairfax County. I'll be teaching fourth grade at Spring Hill Elementary School, and welcome any advice you have for a first-year teacher, based on your memories (positive or negative) of elementary school. Enjoy the notes, and congratulations to our recent graduates, newlyweds and new parents!

In the spring, **Tyler Merson** took over the management contract at Metro Grill (45 West 35th St., NYC), and promptly hosted an Andover Alumni Association gathering early this summer. Tyler also attended the August wedding of **Eric Gregg** and reports that Oliver Schwaner-Albright '90 is doing quite well as a freelance writer. Spotted in the rooftop cocktail crowd were **Shellee Hendricks** (visiting from London), **Christian Parker, Emily Webb, Miriam Maltagliati, Sam Doak, Kate Spencer** (recently moved from New Haven to New York), and **Cassandra Pascarella-Berger** (married in Bermuda in May). **Laura Bauschard** attended Cassandra's wedding, and is still headhunting VPs and CEOs in San Francisco. In an effort to explore the outdoors, Laura recently started rowing an ocean-going crew shell on S.F. Bay. Says Laura, "It's exhilarating. I wear a life jacket, and sometimes sea lions make an appearance." In August, some friends convinced her to go camping at Yosemite. Luckily for Laura, no bears showed up!

Heather Pomeroy was also recently married. **Betsy Wiedenmayer** (living in Beijing

and playing ice hockey on the weekends!) and **Ali Fort** were bridesmaids. **Sarah Rafferty, Jake Garmey** and his wife also enjoyed the August wedding. And soon after these notes go to press, **Ricardo Lima** was to marry Courtenay Underwood Myers in California on Sept. 2. The couple lives in London.

Gina Hoods writes from Hotlanta that **Sherry Martin** is still in Tokyo finishing her thesis work, with hopes of finishing by December 2001. **Elisa Istueta** and her husband had a baby boy in July, and **Shawn Saunders** started a new job as an assistant museum curator in Raleigh, N.C. **Ted Helprin** is still in Oregon and raves about some new high-tech Nike products soon to hit the market (MP3 player, heart-rate monitors, walkie-talkies, altimeters, etc.).

This fall **Katrinka Reinhardt** started in the cultural and social anthropology department at Stanford University, focusing on archaeology, and is looking forward to being a student again. No more professional attire! The skinny on **R. Elisa Roller:** She's a graduate of Connecticut College, received her master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C., her Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics, and is now a lecturer in the department of government at the University of Manchester in the U.K.

Also pursuing higher education is **Jennifer Carr-Smith,** who graduated from Harvard Business School in June. She and husband Brian Smith moved to Seattle, where they just built a new house on Bainbridge Island. Jenn takes the ferry every day to her job as director of operations at drugstore.com. They welcome visits from old friends. E-mail: jcarr-smith@ hotmail.com.

According to **Rob Kinney, Sanjiv Desai** has moved to Austin and bought a house with his wife. Rob is enjoying his new job, but is still looking for a new place to settle with wife Michelle and beautiful baby Ingrid.

On July 10, **Curtis Bragdon** and **Heather Garretson Bragdon** welcomed their first child, Margaret Kimball Bragdon, into the world. Should she choose to go to Andover, they will try to get her to live in Abbot cluster. Contact the Bragdons at bragdon@ mediaone.net. Another happy mom, **Jennifer Futrell Shotts,** writes from Portland, Ore., in search of **Britt** and **Brennen Harbin.** She recently celebrated her son Edgar Barber Shotts' 4-month birthday. Jennifer is finishing a master's degree and looks forward to teaching pre-school and elementary Montessori when Edgar is older.

Finally, from Santiago, Chile, **Molly Foster Keller** ensures us that parenting is awesome, but is becoming more and more challenging as Walter Breakenridge "Breck" Keller, born three days before the '90s ended, has become mobile and is into everything! Molly put her Web site project on hold for two months while spending time in the States and in Scotland and Germany, but is back in Santiago in time to enjoy the last few weeks of the ski season and to welcome the arrival of another summer in Chile.

Rob, Serena and I encourage you all to give to the annual fund. Even a small gift shows that you care and helps offset the costs for future issues of the *Andover Bulletin,* for example. Have a wonderful fall, and keep the notes coming! —Dave

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Greetings, one and all. We're a bit slim this month, since most of us passed along our life stories at reunion in June. Andover Cottage crew had another nice little reunion on Aug. 5, 2000, in New York City at **Mark Megalli's** wedding to Yale classmate Jennifer Wells, who recently formed her own venture capital firm. Mark is working for McKinsey in NYC. The affair to remember was at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, with a reception at the boathouse in Central Park. **John Berman, Tom Seeley** and **Eric Older** stood up for Mark, while his brother Mike Megalli '89 served as best man. Also there to share in their special day were fellow AC mates **Ricky Shin** and **Carl Smit,** Mark's cousin Shafika Khayatt '91, **Seth Schiesel** and **Cathy Jones.**

Kari McPhail and Tom Rodgers '88 were engaged on July 4 in Spain. Tom proposed before later running with the bulls in Pamplona. They are planning an October 2001 wedding in California.

Alastair Bor was sorry to miss reunion, but it fell on the same weekend as his graduation from the Tuck School at Dartmouth, from which he received his M.B.A. degree. Alastair's headed to Sydney to work for Booz Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting firm. He spent the first half of his summer in Peru hiking the Inca trail to Machu Pichu. In the second half, he helped teach the Global Business Bridge Program at Templeton College at Oxford University in the U.K.

Adam Galvin and family recently moved to northern California, where he is teaching at Redwood Academy in Ukiah, a new public charter preparatory day school. **Helen Sarakinos** is living in Davis, Calif., doing research at the University of California. Since graduating from PA, she finished up bachelor's and master's degrees at McGill in Montreal, developed a biodiversity Web site for the province of Quebec, got married and moved to the United States. She will be working on research on the effect of urban sprawl on California ecosystems for the next year, then is off to Madison, Wis., where her partner, Jake, will be a professor. She will head back to school for yet more research.

Alfredo Jollon is covering international stocks for Janus in Denver, Colo., which, he reports, "involves lots of overseas travel and frequent food-poisoning episodes." He reports spending his free time risking his life (quite unintentionally) by falling off his mountain bike, stumbling across bears while hiking, and skiing into trees.

Helen Dorra reports lots of news from the West Coast. She was unable to attend reunion. **Annie Reese** is married, graduated from Stanford Medical School, and is in a residency program in pediatrics at the University of Washington in Seattle, where her husband is also in graduate school. **Olivia Morgan** is the Washington, D.C., liaison to Gov. Gray Davis of California. You may have seen her for a split second on television if you were watching the Democratic National Convention. **Kristin Hansen** just started her second year of business school at Dartmouth. **Liz Sevcenko** is at NYU for a Ph.D. degree in history.

My new partner in these notes, Jonathan Phillips, should be in Moscow at this point doing something with theatre. He'll tell us all about it this winter. That's all for now, Keep that news coming!

—TWS

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Hello, friends! **Norm Gardner** started taking an M.B.A. program at Johns Hopkins University. He works for the Henry M. Jackson Foundation as a financial director in the clinical trials department, where he works for the "advancement of military research." **John Orsmond** was promoted to captain in the Marine Corps last year. Now stationed in San Diego, he flies CH-46E helicopters.

Desmond Butler is in London as a journalist for *Time* and *Prospect* magazines. He will be moving back to Berlin and writing on a Fulbright grant. He had lunch with **Rich Arnholt** and Mary Louise Eagleton '93 on the lawn at New College in Oxford. **Alexander Kipka** is attending the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Jim Gosselin was married to Kerry Harnois, and **Michael Day** was the best man. Also in attendance were **Brendon Guthrie** and wife Kristen, **Bruce Goguen** and wife Faith, **Anthony Cunningham** and fiance Lydia Wise '86 and **Shafika Khayatt,** who has recently moved to New York City. Bruce's second child, a son named Max, was born this spring.

Eric Stockman will leave the mutual fund service industry for graduate school in advertising at

the University of Florida in Gainesville. **Francisco X. Contreras** will marry his girlfriend of four years, Veronica Viejo. He is also looking for **Toyin Ajose**. **Erin Twomey**, who is teaching in the Boston area, recently went to San Francisco, where she saw **Daniel Lee**, member of a reputable comedy group, and **Jino Joo**, who is working at a dot.com and surfing (the water, not the Web).

Maura McGrail is teaching fifth graders in Boston, while **Ali Mitchell** is at Northeastern's law school. **Caroline Wadhams** will be attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in the fall to get a master's degree and would love to hear from any Andover grads in the Boston area.

Tina Mosca received a scholarship to attend Portland State University's "cool" master's program in urban planning, where she will delve into the fields of affordable housing and land use planning. Tina writes that **Dawn Peters** is in medical school at UMass Worcester, and, last Tina heard, was in Central America doing field research and community service. She also reports that **Cathie Sousa Bitter** has married her long-time boyfriend, and just graduated from Stanford with a master's degree in education. **Maureen Callahan-Wing** was also married. Tina used to sometimes run into **Ascha Drake**, who is teaching Montessori art and also pursuing her own artwork. **Jen Wu** pursues an acting career in Los Angeles. **Darby Laspa Catalano**, also in L.A., married Frank Catalano in San Francisco. In attendence were **Kinn Chan**, **Rebecca Dzamov**, **Max Ullrich**, **Sam Robfogel** and his long-time girlfriend Eleanor, **Daniel Lee**, Edith Gimm '90, Alicia Stewart '90 and me (Donna).

I have seen quite a few people, too. I recently saw **Matvei Yankelevich** in N.Y.C. at a concert I was playing. He's working on a biweekly theatre-oriented newsletter called *Emergency*. Indeed, he writes a lot. I've also been to a couple of weddings. **Jen Mallette** married Matt Collins (a childhood friend of mine!) in Rockport, Mass. Beautiful flowers were done by none other than **Jessica Wrobel**. **Nicole Graber** was in the wedding party. She lives and works in Cambridge, Mass. Jen will continue teaching children about the wonderful world of sciences come fall. **Sandy Miller** married her Wesleyan classmate, Jake Waples. **Alyssa Sullivan** was in the wedding party. Alyssa is living in Chicago with her husband, Mark, singing and working in development for a theatre. I was out of the country for the May wedding of **Kathleen O'Brien** to Mark, which took place in Washington, D.C., where they live. As for me, I got the chicken pox while on a rock 'n' roll tour in the U.S.—no, I never got them when I was little—and am now considered a rock star in France. I try the best I can to continue to pursue a life of art, music and cooking. Please let us know what you're up to! We hope to hear from you. Shafika will be writing the next one. —Donna

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Greetings. Great to be in touch with so many of you.

Ghislaine Maze is in San Francisco working for the Internet start-up HungryMinds.com, an online learning portal. **Matthew Polly** graduated from the University of Kentucky law school, took the bar exam in Atlanta, Ga., and started work for an Internet start-up company in Portland, Ore., called trailworks.com. Matthew has been traveling the West Coast with **Alex Wolf**, who spent part of his summer in Africa and is in the final year of his Stanford M.B.A. program. **Adam Galaburda** is engaged. **Chas Parsons** and **Lea Andreasen Parsons** are now husband and wife and living in San Francisco. **Rene Henery** is back from England, but still working for Amazon.com in Seattle. **Auant Raut** was working in Washington, D.C., before heading to Harvard Law School. Last year **Jennifer Prescott** was married to Brian Howard, whom she met in college, and is expecting a baby this year. She is working at Capital Crossing Bank in Boston. **Nick Priest** is getting his Ph.D. degree in genetics at the University of Georgia. **Aaryn Post** was working in the education department of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, where she ran a program to bring over 20,000 kids to final dress rehearsals and managed the Web site, www.operaed.org/learningcenter. She is also finishing her M.A. degree in developmental psychology at Columbia Teachers College. **Alex Lippard** is doing his M.F.A. program at Columbia. **Matthew Sullivan** graduated from Stanford in physics and German, taught English in Moldova with the Peace Corps and is now a physics teaching fellow at Andover. He will also be coaching Search and Rescue and Ultimate Frisbee. **Creaghan Trainor** just finished his first novel, *Monsters in the Closet*, and speaks passionately of the last three years he spent writing it and the counsel he received from a professor and novelist at Williams College named Jim Shepard. Earlier in the year, **Hafsat Abiola** made news in *The Boston Globe* for presenting Danny Glover with a global service award at a Compassion in Action conference in Marlborough, Mass. In speaking with Hafsat this spring I gathered that she is well and busy on several humanitarian projects, one of which highlights conflict resolution and empowerment of Nigerian women. As ever, a most impressive list of accomplishments. Until next time, Non Sibi.

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Hey, all! I just got my permanent PA e-mail address, so I feel like I'm pretty much the coolest. If you're interested in getting one, let me know and I'll tell you whom to call or e-mail. I just left Minnesota State University to take a head coaching job at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., so, anyone in that area (about 5 miles from New Haven), give me a ring.

Dan Haarmann recently moved to San Francisco to join the other 20-to-30-somethings who inhabit 99 percent of that fair city. Did you guys ever see the movie *Logan's Run*? It's about this mythical city solely inhabited by people aged no older than 25. They achieve this limited population by killing off everyone on their 26th birthday. If you've seen the movie, you really won't appreciate that synopsis, but deal with it, I've only got 800 words here. So, anyway, that's pretty much what I suspect is going on in San Francisco.

Rachel Jamison, who is now teaching English and coaching hockey, soccer, and lacrosse at Buckingham Browne and Nichols

A PA-Style Wedding



Tarrytown, N.Y., was the site of the June wedding of Jen Charat '93 to Glenn Collins. Left to right are Michiko Kurisu '93, Ellie Milner '93, the bride and groom, mother-of-the-bride Bonnie Charat '62, Heather Brown '93 and Fred Terry '93. Not pictured are classmates Brooke Peele and Erick Guthrie. The bride and groom are now living in San Diego.

in Cambridge, Mass., married on June 17 in Provincetown, Mass., and I was lucky enough to attend. **Emily Ellis, Leila Jones, Jane Penniman, Carter Marsh** and **Nancy Vermylen** joined other alums Jay Jamison '89, Rache's brother, Ali McLane '92, and Duncan Harris '92, as well as former and current PA faculty Gary Hendrickson and Karen Kennedy. Anyone trying to fly into Boston that weekend knows that every flight into Logan was either delayed or cancelled, so arrival times were spread from noon the day before the wedding to 2-3 a.m. and just a few hours before the ceremony, but everyone made it and was in good spirits.

The weather was absolutely gorgeous, save for a very short torrential downpour that moved the dinner inside the quaint inn overlooking the ocean at which the wedding was held. The storm began with an ominous purple cloud that rolled in over the outdoor ceremony and lingered threateningly, but it held off until the dinner, which I thought was even more beautiful on the covered hardwood decks encircling the inn. The wedding party boogied late into the moonlit night and, as it was my first PA wedding, I can confidently say there's not too many things I'd rather do.

Carter Marsh has announced her engagement to "Red" Abbott, whom I don't think I've actually met, but I've talked to him on the phone a couple of times and he gets the thumbs-up. If anyone out there sent me e-mails, called or wrote but did not see their info appear in this issue, please let me know. Since my move, when I switched computers, e-mail accounts and filing cabinets numerous times, I have been suspicious that certain important pieces of information and whole parts of my life have been conspicuously absent. Hope everyone is well and having fun!

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The laziness of summer has apparently infected our class as far as eagerness toward reporting news is concerned. Therefore, if these notes seem short, be glad I didn't eat up space writing about my fantasy football team. Everything moves at a sluggish pace in Chicago at this time of year, which is probably part of the reason **Tim Moore** ducked out of visiting. Instead, he's studying for the MCAT, even though I've told him that his offshore med school won't require the test for admission. **Michael Ford** is also in Chicago, defending indigent clients accused of criminal offenses, "including murder," he adds.

Emily Kalkstein sent me a bunch of news under the deadline. **Katie Schlesinger** is now Katie **Fates**, following a June wedding in New York. Among the bridesmaids were **Jen Karlen, Lila Musser, Sarah Ogilvie** and **Stacey Sanders**. Katie's husband, Matt, starts at Dartmouth's B-school in the fall, so the newlyweds moved up to Hanover, N.H. **Saasha Celestial-One, Adam Gurry, Dan Galaburda** (who beat Emily to the punch with sending in the announcement and attendee list) and Jen Long '95 were also present. I imagine photos will surface soon in these pages.

Emily's working in Boston for a sports marketing company, which involves traveling to places like New Zealand. She's still in touch with **Abbie Suberman**, and met up with **Eli Kao**, who is tearing up Berklee School of Music. Finally, she's seen **Adrienne Pappadopoulos**, whose restaurant in Andover, Glory, is a big hit.

Bharath Dwarakanath is also still in Boston, where he's seen many of our classmates. **Omar Khan** visited from London, where he works at the Runnymede Trust. They bumped into **Chris Kim, Erin Lentz, Emily Lin** and **Wonbo Woo**. Chris is still teaching, Erin is working in Cambridge, Emily is finishing up her master's degree in urban planning, and Wonbo still works for GLAAD (Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation). Keeping up the classmate run-in pace, Bharath then met up with **Peter Radocchia** (doing graduate work in Chinese) and **Peter Kolchinksy**, who is almost done with his Ph.D. program at Harvard.

From Los Angeles, **Bryan Seabury** sent word of his success in television. He's now assisting development at the WB network. He let me know that **Curren Krishnan** and **April Anderson**'s new house in Phoenix is beautiful. **Colin Chen** also e-mailed from the Left Coast, explaining that Hello Design, his current employer (http://www. hellodesign.com) is, in fact, founded by his fellow Stuart resident, Dave Lai '93. Soon to join these gents out there is **Dan Ingster**, who will be moving to Las Vegas with his wife next year. He sent word about being the head chef for a four-course banquet for 300 people, so dealing with the appetites of the $2.99 steak & eggs buffet crowd should not be too challenging a task.

Back in New York, the shining stars of Tom Solo and Lung Butter continue to pool their musical talent. Now playing as Savage Sam (http://www.savagesam.com), **Wilson Lihn** and **Tim Newton** are quickly becoming true kings of rock. Tim is now working for McKinsey Consulting, which Wilson swears is a step up from Tim's previous work for Pfizer. **Colm Gallagher** is also making a mark in the music scene in New York with The Proxy (http://www.theproxy.org). According to **Chris Bateson**, still in New York are **Sam Kim, Omar Farah, Reuben Teague** and **Victoria Sancho** (who shares Chris' gym).

In other notes, **Ivan Barry** is off to Istanbul to find a job. Lt. j.g. **Jake Porter** is in Jacksonville, Fla., having returned from a deployment aboard the *USS Nebraska*. **Jon Nelson** promised to go to the Florida Keys for fly-fishing before starting his surgery rotation. **Ryan McGee**, after hanging out with Billy Crystal and Jamie Lee Curtis courtesy of Harvard's Hasty Pudding, continues working in marketing. **Paula Reardon** will be teaching in Charlottesville, N.C., this fall. **Eden Doniger** returned from hiking in Olympic National Park to continue at Emory Law. **Tanya Sheehan** is looking forward to finishing her art history M.A. degree at Brown. **Beth Previte** starts Villanova Law School this fall. **Stephen Stine** is living in the Midwest and is studying computer animation. And, finally, **Jess Dubin** is getting married next year on Cape Cod, once she finishes up law school at Harvard; **Sara Cooper** will be one of the bridesmaids.

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Monica Duda arrived Thursday night and we stayed up until 3 a.m. studying the yearbook and guessing who would show at reunion weekend. Friday we drove to New Hampshire to pick up **Melissa Ellis**, passing Andover on the way, which caused Monica to hyperventilate. The three of us went back toward Andover, heading for a bar downtown. When we finally worked up the, uh, courage to embrace the campus, we stopped first at the package store then drove to registration.

En route to the Underwood Room, we ran into **Alex Tiro** in GW; Alex looked a little frightened when we started yelling because we had finally seen someone from our class. In the Underwood Room we bumped into **Kemal Sadikoglu** and **Ryan Lisiak**, and we all bickered about what we should and shouldn't pay for.

After purchasing some travel mugs for cocktails, I mean, coffee, Monica, Mel and I left to pick up **Ann Bisland** from the train station. On our way to the Andover station we stopped to ask **Gibby Greenway** if those were Bugle Boys he was wearing. After we picked up Ann, the four of us drove to the 1995 headquarters for tasty beverages before dinner.

We were welcomed at headquarters by **Anne-Marie Anagnostopoulos, Chuck Arensberg** and **Mimi Crume**, who intimated that "it was awesome to be back at Andover in a consequence-free environment." I couldn't agree more. I double-fisted with a gin and tonic and a woo-woo, sat back, and allowed myself to get fuzzy, so I apologize for any sequential misinformation.

Dinner was pretty decent, even though I had to sit with the Class of 1930, due to a lack of seating in 1995. I sat with a mix of people you would have never seen in Commons, which was entirely refreshing. In fact, I had what was my first conversation ever with **Laurie Coffey**, who had a torn Achilles tendon. I had two words for **Stef Santangelo**: "**Rick Johanson**," who later came and sat

at our table along with **Cory Munsterteiger** and **Joe McCannon**, who let me know that he is currently living in San Francisco with **John Fawcett**.

Back at the beer-tent-headquarters, we all started to let our hair down a bit, except for **Eve Bradford** and **Holly Hobart**, who have both cut all their hair off. The mingle factor was high, and I think I talked to 90 percent of the people there. **Chris Barraza** and I discussed bars in Cambridge, among other things. **Judd Brackett** told me twice that he would be here in Woburn, Mass., on the Monday following reunion, and I would have asked him to lunch, except that my unemployment poses a cash-flow problem. **Vanessa Kerry** is enjoying life on a ranch in Montana, and informed me that she works part-time as a helicopter traffic reporter, though she can't find much work because traffic is scarce in Montana. **Cem Karsan** and I made amends again for like, the 12th time. Hopefully we can be nice to each other until the next reunion. Of course, if **Galen McNemar** was always around to make our bickering seem childish and stupid, maybe we could just laugh at each other rather than yell.

I saw my freshman year Sadie Hawkins date **Gbenga Dawodu** with **Miriti Murungi**, who gave me a smooch on the cheek, and **Jason Bravo**, who is currently working as a physical trainer, and had a busted arm after wiping out while popping a wheelie on his motorcycle, or something.

I sat for a bit with **Luca Borghese** and **Emily Moore** and chatted about the disappointing absences of **Lon Haber**, **Rafi Kalichstein**, **Shannon Marvin** and **Russel Taylor**. I was thrilled to see **Brian Peltonen**, for he was the only other person in our class to not receive a diploma at graduation—I was not alone. Later on he, Melissa and I caught up with some kind conversation behind the tent.

I couldn't stand the lack of music, so I backed my car into the tent so we could hear my car stereo, and **Marie Pelletier** took over the music selection. While doing a little dancing by my open trunk, I was almost beheaded by a chair which was accidentally launched by **Jake Levin** who was showing us his rendition of table dancing. Sitting on the steps outside Andover Cottage, **Geoff Bucknum** and I talked about Neil Young and other music, basically helping each other cope with the reality of being back at Andover. **Dan Marks** came over to say hi, and I gave **Mo Ramratnam** and **Rick Rhim** directions to Denny's.

Ana Faria was ecstatic to show everyone her engagement ring. **Karen O'Connor Scoglio** was there sans hubby, not to say that I blame her. I definitely screened Friday's festivities before exposing my better half to the likes of Andover on Saturday. —Vanessa White

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Angie Fredrickson wrote from Budapest, one stop on her fabulous trip through Europe. She's been in touch with **Reid Margolis** and **Becca Uchill**, both of whom live in Manhattan. **Mike Smart** teaches English and American studies at the university in Wernigerode, Germany, a medieval mountain town; he requests that people visit him. **Liz Vacco** is a bona fide actress in New York.

Brian Yates will teach English in Ecuador for a year. **Nancy Tao** spent a month in New Zealand as a Christian missionary. **Gerry Bramwell** started as a Peace Corps business teacher in St. Lucia. **Colleen Reid** moved to hot Phoenix on the Teach for America program. **Diana D'Agostino** is on a two-year teaching stint in China at the Yunnan University.

Alexis Freedberg and **Alison Derbes** enrolled in the yearlong Post-Bac Pre-Med program at Bryn Mawr College and returned to manicured, suburban, small-campus life. They are in class dissecting, pipeting and igniting side by side. Alexis has seen long-time bud **John Swansburg**, who researched obscure statistics as a *Harper's* magazine summer intern.

Brian Cody stayed at Cornell for a master's degree in computer science after spending a third summer at Microsoft. **Emily Wasco** started medical school at Tufts; she still sees **Tina Pai**, who lives in New York. **Fiorella Valdesolo** received an award for her work in photography, and her self-portraits were shown at Boston College for two weeks.

Carlotta King started at Harvard Law. She reports that **Sarah Pakstis** moved to L.A. Carlotta has also seen **Christina Lopez**. **Margaret Spencer** spent the summer working in Alaska and now goes to medical school. **Grace Kim** is pursuing a master's degree in nutrition at Tufts.

Emily Bramowitz will study at the Sorbonne for a year. **Jennifer Roden** moved to Aix-en-Provence in Southern France to live, work and relax until January. **Margaret Klarberg** wrote that **Andrew Jessop** practices law in Scotland and is getting married in July 2001. **Margaret Welles** saw **Maria Diaz Morera** when Maria was in New York for Goldman Sachs training.

Hannah Pfeifle interned in New York at vault.com (check it out if you're still looking for a job). She attended **Steph Tipping**'s graduation party last June, along with **Ann Gallagher**, **Kelly Sherman**, **Julia Lloyd** and **Bobby Moss**. **Lael Byrnes** couldn't make it because she was playing in an all-star lacrosse game in Maryland. Steph lives in San Francisco with **Kate Schulte**, who wrote of being gainfully unemployed.

Ting Poo instructed a video project in the Bronx with Vietnamese and Cambodian high school students. **Thea Stein** returned to New York after studying design in Paris, and **Charlotte Newhouse** did a summer semester at Columbia so that she can finish this fall. **Sungwon Choe** has one more semester at N.Y.U.

Will Casella was stuck in Newburyport, Mass., as a manager at The Grog, trying to save enough money to vacate the country once again. **Laurie Gutierrez** worked at Walden Pond in Concord, Mass., as a park interpreter. **Peter Herbst** moved to Boston and plans to apply to law school; he's addicted to skydiving.

Will Cohen works for a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He has seen **Mike Daly**, who returned from Brazil to finish at Georgetown. **Mark Rickmeier** works for an information technology consulting firm in Chicago.

Regan Clarke wrote that **Erika Prahl** took the assistant director of admissions position at the St. Andrew's School in sunny Florida, and that **Cate Beirne** works as an engineer for a chemical company in Connecticut. Regan began at Andersen Consulting in NYC.

Katie Bayerl does policy work for the Boston Plan for Excellence, the school improvement partner organization to the Boston Public Schools. **Gwen Sedney** works for a law firm in Boston. **Sonia Kwon** was living and working in Andover.

Sarah Danziger worked at a real estate office in Nantucket, Mass., with **Asa Waters**. Now she's pursuing a graduate degree in classics at NYU. **Liz Pentecost** is going to Georgetown for her master's degree in physiology. **Meredith Smith** went mountain climbing in Switzerland after graduation. **Hunter Hicks** lives in NYC.

Colin MacNaughton works for a software company in Boston. **Jane Biondi** started working at an Internet company called Broadband Sports. The offices and her apartment are near the beach in Santa Monica, Calif., so she has relatively little to complain about. **Jana Musumeci** works as a merchant at the corporate office of Abercrombie and Fitch. **Janel Fung** happened to be in the same training class as her there.

At the end of the summer **Caterina Petro** did an installation piece titled "Death of the Mother" at the Burning Man festival in Nevada. **Maggie Monaghan** taught summer school English in Brooklyn. **Rachel Levy** drove across the country by herself; she had no plans other than to live in L.A. for a year. **Dan Badiak** and **Nat Bouman** drove west together.

Damn the word limit.

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Due to an underwhelming response to my pleas for class notes information, I present my classmates with word-of-mouth tidbits and outdated facts. Sorry, guys. But first, a big congratulations goes out to **Michelle Kalas**, who will be married in the Duke University chapel in June 2001. Michelle hopes to stay in North Carolina and attend law school post-graduation and wedding. Best wishes!

It was another summer in the city (New York, that is) for many

members of the Class of '97, including me and my roommates, **Ashley Cotton** and **Rebecca Sides.** Becca had just returned from a semester abroad in Rome, where **Vanessa Buia** was in her program. European run-ins included **Jed Wartman** and **James Knowles.** James was also in NYC for the summer, where he lived with **Sam Goodyear.** Along with the rest of the prep-schooled population, Andover kids seemed to spend a lot of time at Dorian's on the Upper East Side. Alumni spotted there included Matt Goldstein '95, **Mary Margaret Fitch, Alana Welch, Chris Pulling** and **Clancy Childs.** Clancy, who attends the University of Michigan, spent the spring on Semester at Sea, as did Union student **David Waldstein.** Through a Union acquaintance, I got a brief report on **Dave Weiner** and **Leah Kalfas.** Both studied abroad junior year, Dave in Israel and Leah in Greece. A few final New York notes: **Rob Holmes** spent the summer interning for Merrill Lynch and is now back at Princeton, and I hear that **Anne Zuerner** has returned to the city to focus on her dancing career.

Ivy Chuang is in the working world already—she graduated from Emory last spring with a computer science degree and now works for an Internet start-up in San Francisco. **Jon Pytka** spent the summer in Alaska commercial salmon fishing. I'd like to apologize to Jon's Harvard classmate **Caroline Whitbeck,** because I keep messing up her credentials in the notes. The literary and art magazine of which she was president is called *The Harvard Advocate*, not *The Harvard Courant.* While I'm busy fitting in some apologies, I think I'll send another one the way of **Addisu Demissie,** who had the fortune of interning for the World Wrestling Foundation but was credited here with interning for the World Wildlife Fund—slight difference. Someone who might be more qualified for the latter opportunity is **Laura Jordan,** who had a summer internship in marine biology at Exeter. Laura saw UC-Davis student **Allie Greene** over spring break. Allie is a pre-med major and obviously working hard.

Erica Goldberg recently transferred from University of Denver to Boston University. She speaks fairly often with **Kathryn Rose** (who spent junior year in Australia) and **Felicia Shay** (a student at Johns Hopkins). Amherst hockey star **Nick Rieser** sent me a brief report on life. Extremely belated congrats go out to Nick, who had an award-winning season as goalie for the Lord Jeffs. Nick also gave me an update on **Sam Dyer,** who divided last year between China and Ireland. Harvard ultimate Frisbee standout **Justin Skinner** was studying at the University of Bogota in Colombia last fall. If Andover's own George W. is elected as the country's president, you can bet Dartmouth student **Kelly Grieco** had something to do with it. She's president of the university's Conservative Union and was a devoted volunteer for the Bush campaign.

So that's all I've got for you guys. Don't forget to keep me updated!

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Meagan Prahl has stepped down as the Class of 1998 secretary, and Kate Zangrilli has accepted the position. Thank you for all your work, Meagan, and congratulations, Kate! Please send Kate some news. —Office of Alumni Affairs

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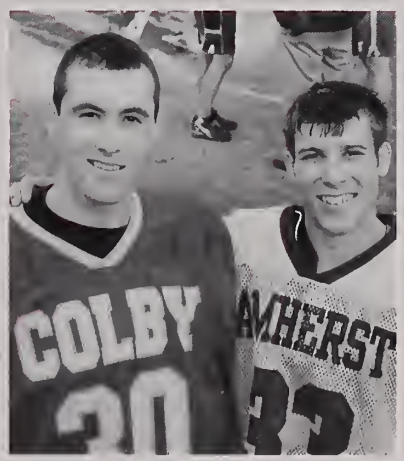
I returned to Massachusetts this summer, and on one of my first days at Harvard I discovered that **Eric Kim** lived in my dorm, Eliot House—apparently one of the most coveted dorms on the Crimson campus. Eric informed me that **Eugene Cho** was also in Boston, along with **Jackie Kook** and **Justin Yee.** Jackie worked two jobs this summer! You go, girl! Cho, on the other hand, spent most of his time with Eric just chilling and enjoying the fine weather outside Eliot. Also in Harvard Yard was **Amy Teleron,** working hard with her organic chemistry class. Amy spent many late nights at Harvard's Science Center (frequently sighted there are Namdi Okike '97 and also Tad Warsaw '98) with her study group. When not studying, Amy spent most of her weekends with **Fletcher Boyle, Teddy Dunn, Nathaniel Fowler** (who went cross-country to California), and Cho. Also seen in Harvard Square were **Matt Riehl, Tori Upson** and **Yuan Wang.** Tori told me that she hung out with **Mike Ercolini** and Matt.

Tori said that Matt worked at Pizzeria Uno. I didn't believe this at first until I personally bumped into Matt with a Pizzeria Uno shirt on. Yuan worked at Harvard and traveled to Hong Kong for a titillating economics field research project.

Others sighted in Boston were **Jeffrey Loh, Anita Kumar** and **Goretti But.** Jeff cooked me dinner twice at his "spacious" pad on the MIT campus. Anita interned at Massachusetts General Hospital while taking a class at Harvard. Goretti studied at Brown and devoted her time at Brigham and Women's Hospital—my birthplace, and I also heard either Cho or his little brother was born there as well. **Patrick Gaughen** spent his summer ambitiously studying at Yale. He occasionally drove up to visit Beantown. **Jessie Ting** and I treated our stomachs to some sushi at the (in)famous Korean-Japanese restaurant, Apollo. I also shared a delicious white-chocolate raspberry truffle cheesecake with **Shalu Umapathy,** who announced her mother's remarriage. Those '99ers who attended the wedding reception were **Tejal Patel, Arika Goel, Vinny Miccio** and **Simon Thavaseelan.** Though this was a happy occasion, Shalu brought some sad news: She will be moving from Andover to San Francisco.

Other East-Coasters were just chilling and working. For example, **Eric de Cholnoky,** whom I saw in Boston today, was also studying at UPenn and working at the Federal Reserve in Philadelphia. **Faran Krentcil** spent her time in Camden, Maine, with the Camden Shakespeare Company. **Carrie English** visited Faran up in Maine and met up with Mr. Crawford. Fellow Bowdoiner **Gloria Shen** was the RA for the Columbia High School Summer Program. She noted the greatest thing about this summer was not just being in the New York City, but also Columbia's awesome food and housing deal! **Jeremy Hersch** has spent much of his time in New York City with a "couple" of his other friends, mostly **J.P. Chisholm, Tanner**

Same Game, Different Jerseys



Former PA teammates Conor Cooper '99, left, and Chris Kane '99 found themselves on opposite sides of the lacrosse field last spring. The Colby-Amherst game was played at a location halfway between the two schools—Phillips Exeter!

Zucker, Bryan Saunders, Alex MacCallum, Collis Klarberg, John Bourne, Jimmy Smithwick, Iain Wood, Sarah Moulton, Eli Kagan, Priscilla Fraser, John Costantino and **Kwesi Christopher**. Speaking of Kwesi, I am sure that everyone has heard about his *big* break with Wyclef Jean. I hear that there were some more Martha's Vineyard residents this summer. **Marisa Connors** wrote that she, **Tiffany Horne, Abbi Hermosa, Jess Schoen,** Jon Sinex '00, Ben Hall '00, Matt Scriven '00 and Charlie Resor '00 lived in the main house in a Vineyard estate. Living in the guest house were **Dan Moger, Dave Rice, Colin Dinneen** and **Angus Dwyer.** New Yorker-turned-avid-camper **Jazmine Leon** spent this summer in the wilderness of Connecticut! Amazing! Finally, **Tara Soroghan** was up in New Hampshire relaxing for the year. She will attend Colby this fall.

Tomorrow, I will be jetting out to Hawaii to meet up with my family. Hopefully, I will be able to catch **Russell Sticklor**, who is also there on vacation. **Liza Darnell** and **Brooke Currie** drove from North Carolina to California. There, they partied with **Lindsay Hoopes** at the Britney Spears concert. They have also seen **Kirsten Lewis** and **Bella Tonkonogy**. **Bryan Bishop** worked at the Beverly Hills Hillcrest Country Club and lived at his USC fraternity doing improvement projects.

There were also a bunch of '99ers over in Europe and in Asia. **Jennifer Cheung, Kate Nesin** and **Kathleen Iwaki** discovered cultures and learned languages in Europe. **Jeanne Ng** and **Adam MacDonald** traveled to Singapore. Finally, **Cheryl Dawson** wanted me to relay a *big hello* to everyone and also wondered about the whereabouts of **Trum Haskell**.

I apologize to anyone who wrote to me but did not get mentioned. I had an overflow of e-mails this month!

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I'm convinced that e-mail is the best invention since Silly Putty. Thank you all so much for e-mailing me this summer about what you have been doing. I spent our first post-Andover summer in Snowmass Village, Colo., where I worked in a hotel with **Dan Schwerin, Zach Frechette, Zac Wang** and **Lucy Greene.** On many occasions we hung out with **Bradley Burwell,** who played golf and traveled all summer. Lucy and Zach also had the opportunity to see **Marcus Taylor** in Denver, before he moved back to Australia to work as a bartender.

Mark Drummond went back to Aberdeen, Scotland, and remembered how much he missed some of the privileges of 18-year-olds. **Klaus Koenigshausen** spent the summer traveling in Tibet, Nepal and Thailand, where he met up with **Suchanan Tambunlertchai** for a nice tour. **Jermaine Thibodeaux** spent some time at UC-Berkeley convincing some new Andover students that they had nothing to fear back East except for a great time.

Anne Bernard and **Laura Fitzgerald** spent the summer working as lifeguards and occasionally saw **Molly Turco, Katie Witman, Ashley Harmeling** and **Hillary Fitzpatrick** at the many parties Hillary threw in Andover.

Bo Young Youn vacationed in Seoul, Korea, and made a trip to New York City, where she met up with **Kavita Sutaria, Sarah Lindsay, Bonnie Oliva, Candace Douglas** and **Maria Tellez-Esteban** for a little shopping. Bonnie did a little traveling of her own with **Liz Bramwell** in Australia, where they met up with Tess Higgins. Also in the South Pacific, **Jennifer Jackson** and **Tiffany Joseph** could be found visiting **Gita Sjahrir** in Indonesia.

Christine Anneberg had an active summer of hiking, biking and skiing in Switzerland. **Steve Koh** also traveled Europe with family—in Italy and Greece. **Erica Wolff** spent her summer in Italy, Greece and France. **Meghan Hayes** could be found in Dublin for most of July after hanging out with **Emi Knafo** in the south of France for a while. **Biz Ghormley** and **Katharine Jose** ventured up to Alaska together in early June to bask in the beauty of the wilderness.

Drew Chin spent his summer working at Pagenet in Burlington, Mass., where he saw a lot of **Emily Griset** and worked on his Web page: www.doyaknow.net. **Thayer Christodoulo** had fun looking after 5-year-olds at a summer camp. Thayer hung out with **Casey Hill,** who spent the summer working in a law office in Lexington, Mass. **J.B. Gerber** worked at a travel agency back in California.

Mikey Tai had a great time working for vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman back in Connecticut. **Katherine Otway** was a receptionist all summer. **Britton Keeshan** spent all summer getting in shape for his Indian expedition and working at Outdoor Traders.

I spoke to **Eliza Whiteman** online; she spent the summer in Vermont working on an organic farm. **Ryan Dempsey** also worked on a farm, but in his case it was an Amish one. He spent most of his mornings milking cows and harvesting corn. **Bryan Kinneen** and **Gilman Barndollar** both worked for landscaping companies—in Cambridge, Mass., and Plymouth, N.H., respectively.

Mark Ottariano had fun playing baseball all summer in Reading, Mass., and says he frequently talks to **Rohan Kothare,** who is working at a grocery store in Houston, Texas. **Luling Osofsky** moved to New York City for her interim-year off to work at an art center in Soho. **Jimmy Noonan** and *Aaron Litvin* visited the Big Apple to see a few Conan and Letterman shows. **Raleigh-Elizabeth Smith** also spent the summer in N.Y. sailing.

Joe Ankeles worked at a law firm in Boston, Mass., and hung out with **J.M. DiResta** while they followed a Phish tour. Joe said he ran into **Chelsie Gosk, Britton Keeshan** and a few '99ers.

Kate Macmillan and **Courtney Filmer** spent their summers waitressing at a restaurant in North Conway, N.H. **Pat Morrissey** and **Lori Marshall** also worked in the restaurant business, but in their cases it was making sandwiches at the Blue Cow back in Andover. **Morgan Swett** worked as a pastry chef-in-training for a catering service in Quogue, N.Y. She spoke to **Chris McKallagat**, and he's been competing in rowing competitions all over the United States and Canada all summer.

Momo Akade worked for the Prep-for-Prep program in New York City. **Bernadette Doykos** has been living at her beach house in Rye, N.H., all summer and is getting impatient for Wesleyan to start. **Laura Sanders** worked as a coach at a sports camp for little kids and had a reunion at her old camp in Maine. **Susannah Richardson, Anna Valeo** and **Ashley Harmeling** spent all summer getting in shape for preseason at Colgate, Wesleyan and Harvard, respectively.

I hope everybody is having as great a time in college as I am. Take care of yourselves, and be sure to keep in touch!

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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One aspect we liked about this rainy summer was the chance to see some former students and a few emeriti faculty. When **Peter Capra** came up to visit Vinnie Pascucci at Prescott House in North Andover, he joined us for a potluck supper. He misses his PA garden, though he and wife Kathy find challenges in container gardening while looking for a house in the Hartford, Conn., area. A surprise visit from Mary Morell, widow of **Clement Morell,** topped one afternoon. You know how some people never change? That's Mary! She looks just as she did when you last saw her, but has managed to get to Chicago, Kalamazoo and Mackinaw Island in Michigan, North Carolina (to an Elderhostel) and New England (to see sons George and Steve and daughter Cindy). She allowed herself about two weeks at home between the trips, so was a bit eager to get back to Tennessee to stay put for a while. Wonder where she'll go next?

From **Hal McCann** we heard about the amazing Camino de Santiago walk-pilgrimage he, wife

Becky and Ed and Ruth Quattlebaum made—a total of 800 km. in 33 days, that's 500 miles—walking from 11 to 40 kilometers daily. They look in great shape, and not beat, as we had imagined!

We got a call from Judy and **George Facer** telling us they will again be at Tabor School in Marion, Mass., this fall.

Ann and **Dick Lux** related events of their visit with **Norma Pieters** this past spring, which we neglected to mention in our last article. They found her doing well in Arizona—writing her genealogy on the computer, which she will publish, and playing bridge. While on campus one day, we ran into **Gerry Shertzer**, who told us he was there working on a memorial for his late wife, Naomi. He also continues to work in his Boston studio.

Diana MacNeish's neighbor, retired staff member Janet Fleet, called to let us know that Diana recently had surgery in Canada and is recovering at the home of her cousin, a surgeon. She might enjoy notes: c/o 85 Glasgow St. North, Conestoga, Ontario, Canada NOB-1NO. You might also like to drop **Bill Buehner** a note. He has moved to a nursing home in Connecticut near his son, who still teaches at Salisbury School. Bill's address: Geer Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, P.O. Box 819, 99 South Canaan Road, Canaan CT 06018.

A special trip to Francestown, N.H., with **George** and **Pat Edmonds** had the bonus of lunch with **Karl Roehrig** and his daughter, Kathy. We laughed about tales from the Wilderness Workshop experience where Ruth Roehrig was the oldest and set the pace for non-outdoorswomen like Elaine. Karl does very well, still has that soft, infectious laugh and enjoys having his brother living nearby. Kathy told us she is working on a new Egyptian exhibition opening soon at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

From the alumni office we received several items. There was an April 2000 article written by the Yale '32 class secretary about **Hart Day Leavitt** and his paperback book *Playing by Hart, or Memories of a Jazzy Educator*. The article reports that the book is quite interesting. There was also a note from Deborah Fitts '63, daughter of **Dudley Fitts**, about running into Hart, who mentioned that he has published a book on teaching (including a chapter on life in Bulfinch Hall). She explains that it is self-published. Hart's son, a literary agent in New York, had it printed for him at Christmas as a surprise. Hart, you have been busy!

Talking with **Hilda Whyte** revealed that her home experienced a burglary this summer while she was away viewing the Tall Ships. She lost a computer and all her jewelry, including one piece she especially valued. She felt the police and insurance people handled her and the situation very well. When the police discussed how the robbers might have gotten in, she realized her neighbor had been away at that same time and might also have been robbed. Indeed, that was the case, but so far his father's gold pocket watch is the only item recovered. We agreed such a situation really makes you feel violated.

As you recall, lots of moves took place on campus this summer. Our new emeriti are still settling into their new locations. We hope all the moves went well. We finally got a Gateway computer and, as you see above, have an e-mail address. Whether we can figure it all out remains to be seen, but the challenge awaits! What were you doing this summer and fall? Please keep us on your holiday card or e-mail list.



IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITA

Marjorie Alexander Harrison
Essex Meadows, Conn.;
Aug. 17, 2000



Born in Hartford, Conn., Marjorie Alexander Harrison graduated from Connecticut College and lived in Andover 31 years. She taught and coached at Abbot Academy and, after the merger, at Phillips Academy. An instructor in physical education, she was married to Ted Harrison '38, former director of athletics and longtime member of the English department. While at PA, she also ran the student work duty program for many years.

Following her retirement, she lived in Little Compton, R.I., for 11 years before moving to Essex Meadows, Conn.

Harrison is survived by three daughters, Marjorie, Nancy and Elizabeth; a sister; and five grandchildren.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Hollis S. French
Annisquam, Mass.; Jan. 28, 2000

Hollis S. French, husband of Juliet Kellogg French, died on Jan. 20. He was a teacher at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut and served as headmaster there for a number of years. He married his wife, Juliet, in 1983. She had worked as the Phillips Academy archivist for many years.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1903
Robert R. Bradford
Omaha, Neb.; Jan. 6, 2000

1916
Charlotte Eaton
E. Providence, R.I.; Nov. 20, 1996

1921
Miriam Bickford Haskin
Marblehead, Mass.; June 27, 2000

Edward S. Skillin
Upper Montclair, N.J.;
Aug. 14, 2000

Edward S. Skillin, former editor and publisher of *Commonweal*, a lay magazine of liberal Roman Catholic opinion, died Aug. 14 at age 96. Skillin worked at *Commonweal*, a journal based in Manhattan, for more than six decades and retired in December 1998 at age 94. He joined the staff in 1933 and served as editor from 1938-1967 and as publisher from 1967-1998.

According to *The New York Times*, "Over the years, Mr. Skillin managed to sustain a reflective, civil level of discourse in the magazine's coverage of controversial subjects, including some that sharply divided American Catholics, like birth control, nuclear war and abortion."

Born in New York, he received a bachelor's degree from Williams College and a master's degree in political science from Columbia University. In addition, he was awarded honorary degrees by Fordham University and other Catholic colleges.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons, Edward and Arthur; three daughters, Elizabeth, Susan and Mary Jane; a foster daughter, Mary Beth; a foster son, Dinh Dao; and nine grandchildren.

1923
I. Gordon Colby Jr.
Woodbridge, Conn.; July 3, 2000

1927
Ruth Nason Downey
Mount Vernon, Wash.;
Dec. 15, 1998

Ruth M. Perry
Tucson, Ariz.; May 28, 2000

1928
James B. Ames
Lincoln, Mass.; Sept. 8, 2000

Joseph W. Fobes
Franconia, N.H.; July 23, 2000

1929
Catherine Bowden Barnes
Providence, R.I.; Sept. 4, 2000

Carl Burnham
Sisters, Ore.; May 29, 2000

1930
Jeanette Quimby Daly
Palm Harbor, Fla.; April 27, 2000

Elizabeth Brewer Dericks
Tulsa, Okla.; April 10, 1999

1932
Charles P. Corrigan
Water Mill, N.Y.

1933
Alan R. Johnston
Kenilworth, Ill.; Dec. 24, 1999

Richard J. Kerry
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.; July 29, 2000

1936
William J. Shallow
Key West, Fla.; Sept. 5, 2000

William J. Shallow died Sept. 5 in Key West, Fla. Born in 1919, he graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1940. While in college, he won an intercollegiate championship for the hammer throw and was a candidate for the Olympic track team.

Commissioned in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1945, he was captain of the LST 70 and was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. After World War II, he married Mary Grover and joined the New York advertising agency Hewitt Ogilvy Benson & Mather.

An accomplished equestrian, Shallow competed over the years in many horse trials at the Green Mountain Horse Association in Woodstock, Vt. Following retirement from business, he served as technical delegate for the Combined Training Association. He and his family also lived in Wexford, Ireland, for 15 years, hunting with the Wexford Hounds and the Killinick Harriers.

Shallow served on the board of Children's Hospital in Boston. He also helped establish the Hurricane Island Outward Bound program and served on its board for many years. He was a lifetime member of the Cruising Club of America and raced to Bermuda four times on his sloop, Nutmeg.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three children, Samuel, Sayre and Elisabeth; and four grandchildren.

William B. Watson Jr.
Madison, Conn.; Aug. 7, 2000

1937
John I. Hartman Jr.
Lancaster, Pa.; Aug. 7, 2000

1938
George Horwitz
Boca Raton, Fla.; June 27, 2000

Constance Thurber Prudden
Hingham, Mass.; Sept. 11, 2000

David J. Williams II
Fort Pierce, Fla.; April 15, 2000

1940
Edward F. Mahony
Wellesley Hills, Mass.;
Sept. 5, 2000

1945
William M. Ellis
Elkins, N.H.; June 8, 2000

1947
John D. Cronin
Brevard, N.C.; July 24, 2000

1949
Louis I. Kane
Boston, Mass.; June 9, 2000

1950
Burnside Winslow Jr.
Brevard, N.C.; Dec. 19, 1999

1952
Nancy Penwell Hood
Methuen, Mass.; May 26, 2000

1953
Carl F. Hoffman Jr.
Sewickley, Pa.; Aug. 20, 2000

1955
Mary Earhart Bawden
Lyme Center, N.H.

1956
Suzanne Bragg Egolf
San Rafael, Calif.; July 14, 2000

1958
David T. Bennett
Wayzata, Minn.; Sept. 11, 1999

David T. Bennett, age 59, died Sept. 11, 1999, after a courageous 12-year battle with leukemia. Dave came to Andover as a lower from Minneapolis. After graduating from Stanford University, he returned home to receive his law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School.

Dave was an active member of the Minneapolis community, serving on the boards of the Dunwoody Institute, the Minnesota Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, Pathways, the Guthrie Theatre, the Legal Rights Center, the Minneapolis School of Arts, the Blake Schools and the Lakewood Cemetery. He had a successful business career, first as a partner in the law firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty and Bennett. He was a director of a number of mutual funds managed by Piper Capital management, now First American Funds. Dave was also an active private investor and majority owner of several businesses, including Highland Manufacturing, the largest privately owned producer of manufactured housing in the upper Midwest; Kieferbuilt, a manufacturer of industrial trailers; and USL, a manufacturer of hunting and fishing products.

The *Minneapolis Star Tribune* noted, "His children will remember with unending gratitude and love his gentle, generous, playful spirit and the abiding and tender love of their parents for one another. Many friends and countless acquaintances have been enriched by the inspiration of his life and the dignity of his death. An adventurer throughout his lifetime, David was in love with the natural world and was determined to continually test and expand the boundaries of his own capacity to experience it."

Dave came back for our 40th reunion, and his tall, dignified presence recalled memories of his gentle and gracious days as an undergraduate. He is survived by his wife, Sue; his children, Sara Bennett Pearce and her husband, Nicholas, Ryan Bennett and Lesley Bennett; as well as four brothers and two sisters.

—Dermot Sullivan '58

1960
Louise Yeomans Steinmetz
Spruce Head, Maine;
Sept. 11, 1997

1961
Christopher S. Dove
El Granada, Calif.; April 20, 2000

1962
Mark S. Siegchrist
San Diego, Calif.

1977
William W. Daniel
New York, N.Y.; Sept. 4, 2000

William W. Daniel, 41, a grandson of former president Harry Truman, died Sept. 4 after being struck by a cab in New York City. Daniel was crossing Park Avenue at East 76th Street on Saturday, Sept. 2, when the taxi hit him. He was hospitalized in critical condition and died of his injuries two days later.

A psychiatric social worker at the New York State Psychiatric Institute at Columbia University, Daniel was one of four sons of Margaret Truman Daniel, President Truman's only child, and the late Clifton Daniel, managing editor of *The New York Times* from 1964-69.



FALL 2000

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

AND REPORT OF GIVING 1999-2000

Contents

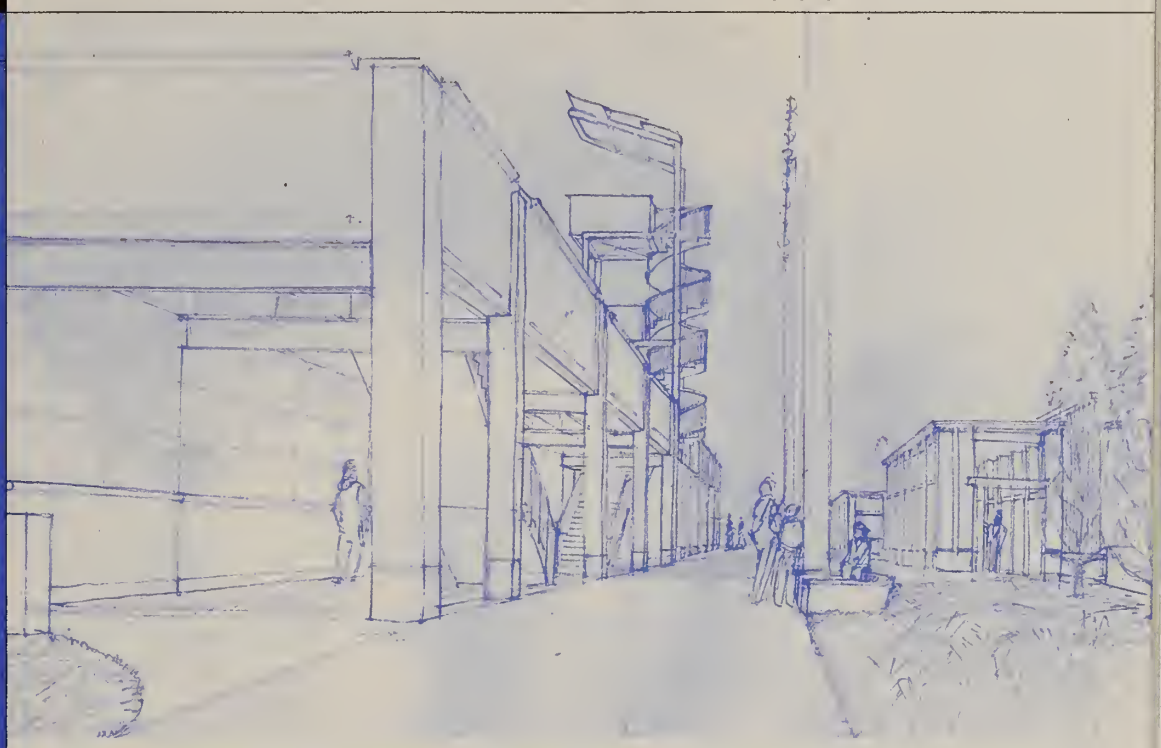
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Fiscal Year 2000



Architect's rendering of the planned hockey and football complex. The new construction will eventually replace the Sumner Smith Rink, the oldest prep school ice rink in the country.

Smith family: 'Hockey's in our blood'

Anyone who could hold a shovel joined the snow brigade during the harsh winter of 1948 to remove a total of 102 inches of snow from the frozen pond where Andover hockey was played. In spite of the hardship, the team completed the season with four wins and eight losses. One member of that team was Charles W. "Charlie" Smith '46, whose PA career had been interrupted by the U.S. Army before he returned to the classroom and played hockey that memorable winter.

"Anybody who spent most of his hockey career shoveling snow off Rabbit Pond would build a hockey rink in the Sahara desert if necessary," says Smith, who has rallied his extended family to become the first major donors for Andover's new ice rink, to be built in two phases next to the varsity stadium on the south side of campus.

Charlie is the son of the late Sumner Smith '08, the charter trustee and generous benefactor who in 1950 donated to Andover the funds for the first artificial hockey rink at any prep school in the country. The younger Smith missed the dedication of the Sumner Smith Rink because he was playing hockey at Yale at the time. According to the Feb. 16, 1951, *Phillipian,* his father proudly told the crowd at the pre-game dedication, held in a driving snowstorm, that he hoped Exeter's climate advantage for hockey would be equalized by the new rink.

The Sumner Smith Rink pioneered artificial rinks for schools and the Andover community. As the only artificial rink in the area for many

Regional Event Schedule

February 2001
Naples, Fla.

March 2001
Denver, Colo.

May 2001
Chicago, Ill.

September 2001
Silicon Valley, Calif.

Campaign Andover

Fall 2000
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CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

'Hockey's in our blood'

years, it was the catalyst for the formation of community hockey and figure skating associations in Andover and has strengthened the relationship between PA and the community.

Although the Smith Rink, now 50 years old and decaying, has been a source of pride for the Smith family, they realize that the facility is no longer state-of-the-art. "The old rink is the coldest place that ever existed," says Charlie. "Once you get cold there, you stay cold."

With that in mind, the Smith family decided to donate the future rink's warm viewing room, which will be named for Sumner Smith '08 and Sumner Smith Jr. '38. Here, families and spectators will view the action on the ice surface through glass while remaining in a comfortably warm area, which will also contain a concession stand and vending facility.

Generous donations for the rink have been made by all the children of Sumner Smith '08 and Alice Smith: Charlie and Rosie Smith, Alice Smith Cornish, Elizabeth Smith Bagby, and Martha Hunt Smith, widow of Sumner Smith Jr. '38. So far, two grandchildren, Sumner M. Smith '68 and Deborah Smith Harrison, have also contributed. "All of them will be involved before we're through," says Charlie.

The family's gift represents the first named space in the new rink. "Charlie has done a wonderful job building enthusiasm and support from the extended Smith family," says Elizabeth Cahn, leadership gifts officer. A member of the Andover faculty from 1962 to 1973, Charlie served in the alumni and development office, eventually holding the position of alumni secretary. He also assisted Ted Harrison '38, PA's legendary varsity hockey coach for many years. Currently Charlie is a member of the Andover Development Board, as well as the Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot Society, which recognizes and honors alumni, alumnae, parents and friends who have remembered Phillips Academy in their estate plans. Since 1999, he has been a member of the committee that is raising funds for the new hockey rink.

The Smith family has a long and distinguished athletic history at Andover. Charlie was varsity hockey captain, as well as a baseball and football player. His nephew, Sumner M. Smith '68, was on the junior varsity team. Charlie's son, Samuel P. Smith '75, played varsity hockey, and his grandson, Graham Smith '01, is a current JV hockey player.

"Hockey is in our blood," says Charlie.

The new hockey rink will not immediately replace the Sumner Smith Rink, but will serve as the cornerstone of a new dual-rink facility. The first phase of the project involves construction of an Olympic-size, year-round rink. The facility will serve PA athletes during the hockey season and will be available to community groups, such as the Andover Hockey Association and Andover Skating Club, as well as other schools during off-hours.

"Having two rinks will allow us to expand our hockey program to include more students," says Martha Fenton '83, director of athletics. "Even kids who have never skated or played hockey will have a chance to participate in intramural hockey in the fall, and we hope eventually to add JV2 teams to our boys' and girls' interscholastic programs. Another very attractive aspect of the dual rinks is that we will have our athletes off the ice by study hours. We currently run practices right up until 9:30 p.m. to get all four teams on the ice."

In addition to the ice surface, the new facility will contain locker rooms for football and lacrosse players in the fall and spring, creating a three-sport, year-round facility for Andover. Summer will be dedicated to recreational skating.

Smith Rink will continue to operate in the winter months during the near future, providing much needed ice during the busiest season. This will allow PA teams increased practice time and will facilitate the elimination of early morning and late evening practices.

—Tana Sherman
Director of Public Information

The Campaign Andover Hockey Committee is chaired by Richard J. Phelps '46.



Taking in The Tonic

Making merry for the camera are (front row, left to right) Debby Murphy '86, Young Alumni Special Events Committee Co-Chair Margie Block '92 and Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey, as well as (back row, left to right) Paul Murphy '84, Tom Israel '62, Co-Chair Eric Robertsen '90, Rett Wallace '87 and Jeff Jollon '92.

The Tonic is one of New York's trendy nightspots, and on May 23 it was the scene of a Campaign Andover event. Sponsored by the Greater New York Campaign Andover Young Alumni Special Events Committee, the gathering attracted some 70 members of PA's Classes of 1987 through 1996. From the faculty, math instructor Paul Murphy '84 and his wife, Associate Dean of Admission Debby Burdett Murphy '86, spoke briefly on life at Andover today. Charter Trustee Thomas Israel '62 also attended, exhorting the party-goers to get and stay involved with their alma mater.



Also gathering in PA's name are Gothamites Todd Clapp '92, Erik Moody '90 and Bo Tan '90.



Andover ties draw together (left to right) Joe Bae '90, Anthony Gellert '87 and Rob Bohorad '90, a vice chair of the Young Alumni Special Events Committee in New York.



Guest speaker Debby Murphy '86 shares a moment with (left) David Older '87 and Justin Smith '87.

A Special Island

More than 50 residents of and visitors to Martha's Vineyard spent an evening on Andover this summer, assembling Aug. 12 at the summer home of Charter Trustee Tom Israel '62.



Hosts Barbara and Tom Israel '62 share one of their favorite, if windy, views—that of Edgartown Harbor and its lighthouse.



West Coasters Mimi Won '79 and Andrea Feldman '83 enjoy the New England summer festivities.



Recent graduates Jeremy Kurzyniec '97, Hannah Brooks '97, Kenny Weiner '97 and Brian Elworthy '98 reunite at the Israels' Edgartown, Mass., home.



Sharing family and school ties are (left to right) Jack Ware '37, wife Jane Ware, family friend Jeremy Kurzyniec '97 and son Peter Ware '62, with his wife Diane and son Jared Ware.



Left to right, Malcolm Donahue '40, wife Caroline Donahue, daughter Cynthia Richards '81, grandchildren Ali Mattison '02 and Joe Mattison '00 and daughter Alice Mattison have Andover in their blood.

A Cape Escape

Andover camaraderie provided a happy excuse for a summer party on Cape Cod, where about 40 people gathered Aug. 11 at the Chatham home of Tia Doggett '79 and Stewart MacDonald.



Hostess Tia Doggett '79 (in shawl) is flanked by (left to right) husband Stewart MacDonald, mother Cynthia Doggett, sister Tiffany Doggett Lynch '88, cousin Kimberly Doggett Formisano '86, father Wick Doggett '52 and son Tucker MacDonald.



Mary and Bebe Kemper, daughter and wife of Crosby Kemper '45, celebrate PA on the Cape.



Treating the Cape Cod event as a family gathering are (left to right) Holly Knight, PA director of planned giving; husband Phil Knight '82, holding daughter Riley; and Phil's parents, Ann and David Knight '54.

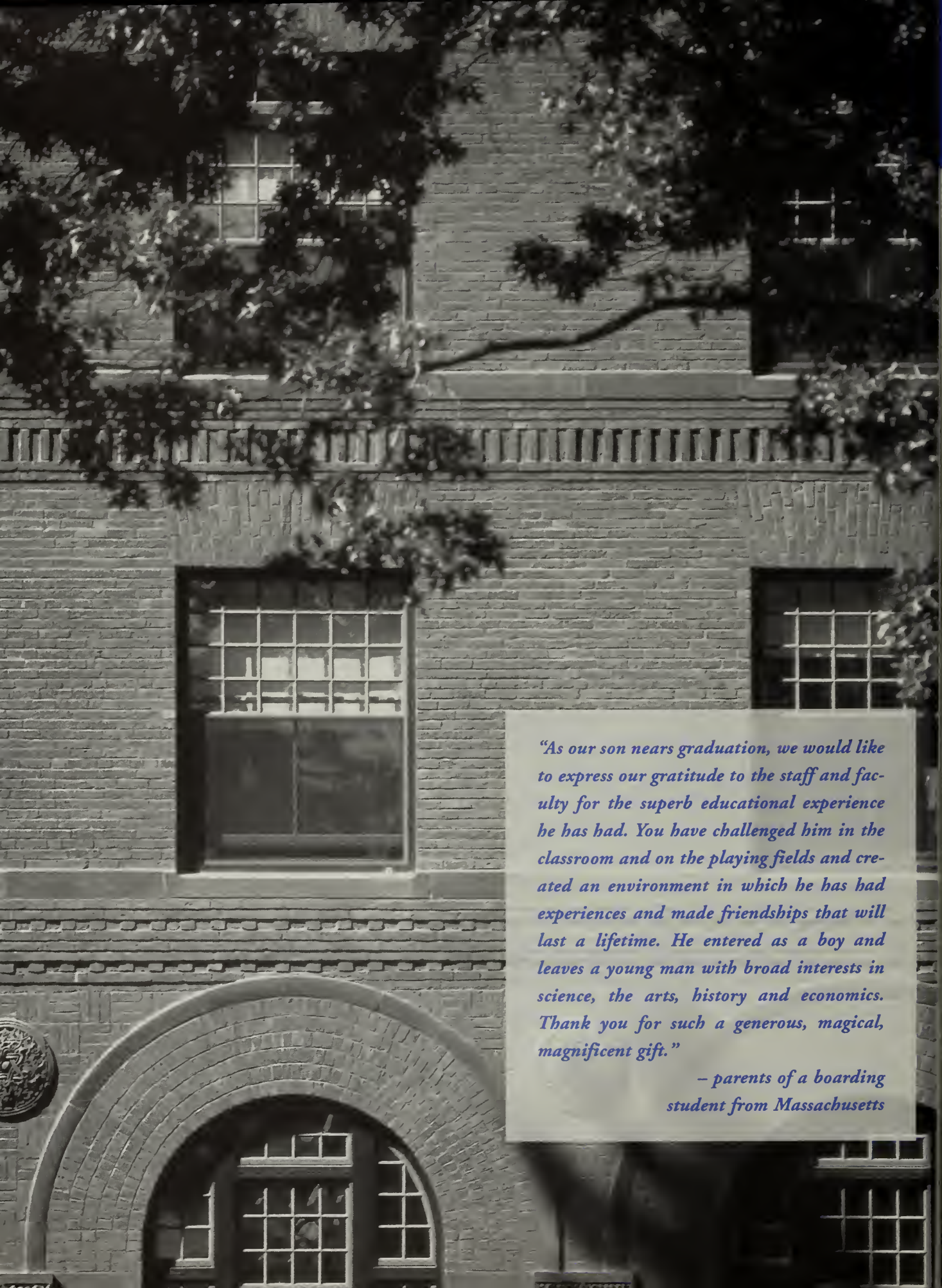


Trustee emeritus Rick Beinecke '62 (left) and Crosby Kemper '45 say cheese.

Network News

"Reflections on the Internet Economy" was the title of a networking event for Phillips Academy alumni and parents held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at The Conference Center in Boston's financial district. Featured on the program were Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande, chairman and co-founder of Sycamore Networks, and David S. Wetherell, chief executive officer of CMGI, Inc. Shown (left to right) are Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, panelists Deshpande and Wetherell, and moderator Charles J. Beard '62, charter trustee.





"As our son nears graduation, we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and faculty for the superb educational experience he has had. You have challenged him in the classroom and on the playing fields and created an environment in which he has had experiences and made friendships that will last a lifetime. He entered as a boy and leaves a young man with broad interests in science, the arts, history and economics. Thank you for such a generous, magical, magnificent gift."

– parents of a boarding student from Massachusetts

1999-2000 REPORT OF GIVING



David M. Underwood '54 and Barbara Landis Chase

As we climb steadily toward Campaign Andover's lofty goal of $200 million, the close of the fiscal year offers a wonderful opportunity to pause and give thanks. Once again, generous, hard-working alumni, parents and friends brought the campaign through a record-breaking year to a new high of $131 million. With two more years of campaigning ahead, the goal feels ambitious but attainable.

The impact of your philanthropy was felt across the campus this year. We completed construction of the spacious and modern Shuman Admission Center—named for Trustee Stanley S. Shuman '52—which began welcoming families this summer and was dedicated in the fall. We also began planning and design of the new Richard L. Gelb Science Center, made possible through a spectacular lead gift of $11 million from Trustee Emeritus Richard L. Gelb '41. With more than $18 million for the project in place—two-thirds of the needed funding—science teaching is poised to take a leap forward at Andover. Other accomplishments include improvements to Adams Hall as part of our continuing dormitory renewal program. Additional renovations to our historic campus involved the Case Memorial Cage, the Abbot Gates, and Morse Hall, home of the academy's math department.

We are also making strides on vital priorities such as maintaining our leadership positions in faculty compensation and financial aid scholarships. Families have been particularly pleased with changes to the residential program that have enhanced community life and encouraged more student-teacher interaction.

Andover's strong program and stable financial profile were recognized by both Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investors Service; each gave Andover AAA bond ratings, the highest awarded by the two firms. S&P's cited Andover's financial stability, lack of additional debt plans, selectivity and desirability among applicants as reasons for the rating boost.

The admission picture is particularly strong for the new school year. We accepted 25 percent of an exceptionally talented pool of about 2,000 applicants and achieved a 69 percent yield rate (the percentage of accepted students who enter), which is the strongest yield of any of our peer schools.

Many people deserve credit for the campaign's progress. We are grateful for the work this spring of the Andover Development Board, under the direction of Co-Chairs Stanley S. Shuman '52 and Stephen C. Sherrill '71, to assess the campaign at mid-journey and help to chart the future. The Annual Giving Board, led by Samuel C. Butler '72 and Grace E. Curley '81, achieved new records in annual giving.

We also applaud the inspiring leadership of Tamara Elliott Rogers '70, who completed her term as president of the Alumni Council in the spring. Thomas D. French '77 succeeds Tamara.

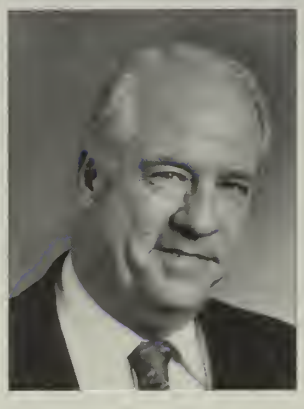
Just-retired Charter Trustees Frederick W. Beinecke '62, who served as treasurer of the board, and Elizabeth Parker Powell '56 deserve the school's deep gratitude for the key roles they played in guiding the course of this great school during a period of evaluation, planning and change. They passed the torch to newly appointed Charter Trustees Daniel P. Cunningham '67 and Sandra A. Urie '70, who both bring the board exceptional talent and enthusiasm.

We also thank retiring Alumni Trustees Sam Butler, Todd J. Fletcher '87, John E. Ratté '53 and Tamara Rogers for tremendous service to Andover. We welcome their able successors, Grace Curley, Tom French, George B. Smith Jr. '83 and Lucy Thomson '66.

Thousands of alumni and parents reconnected with the school and each other this year through well-attended campaign events in New York, Baltimore, Palm Beach and Vero Beach, Fla.; Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., and Boston. During the next year we will celebrate regional events in San Francisco, Houston, Naples, Dallas, Denver and Chicago.

While we remain focused on our goal of raising $200 million, it is gratifying to see the significant improvements that Campaign Andover has already made possible. Together we are building a sure foundation for Andover's future. Thank you for all you give and do for Phillips Academy.

David M. Underwood '54
President, Board of Trustees
Chair, Campaign Andover
Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School



Richard Goodyear '59

Self-congratulations can be a dangerous thing, but a little bit of it every now and then doesn't hurt, so go ahead: Congratulate yourselves. It feels good, doesn't it? It certainly brings a smile to my face to imagine the thousands of you listed in the following Report of Giving enjoying the success of another spectacular year of campaigning on Andover's behalf.

As chair of the Trustee Committee on Academy Resources, I have the pleasure and privilege of reporting our fund-raising highlights and thanking all of you who have given so generously of your time and treasure to secure Andover's future. Consider these outstanding FY00 results:

The fourth year of Campaign Andover closed with a record-smashing total of $34.8 million in cash gifts, an increase of $9 million over last year's record total of $25.8 million. This brings the campaign to $131 million raised toward our six-year goal of $200 million.

A spectacular $11 million gift from Dick Gelb '41 set a new record for individual gifts to Andover and provides the cornerstone funding for the future Richard L. Gelb Science Center.

Giving gifts at all levels, parents and alumni raised $6.2 million for the Andover Fund (formerly known as the Annual Fund). Of that total, more than 800 donors designated $955,000 for current-use spending for faculty salaries, technology and campus renewal. Congratulations to the leadership of Annual Giving Board Co-Chairs Sam Butler '72 and Grace Curley '81 for these impressive totals.

Also part of the Andover Fund, the Parent Fund surpassed $1.1 million in gifts for the first time. We extend our congratulations and gratitude to National Parent Fund Co-Chairs Bill and Maggie Constantine, Mary Ann and Michael St. Peter, and John and Celine Lowrey. We also commend Grandparent Fund leaders Joanna and Bob Wexler '46.

Non-campaign gifts from alumni, parents and friends added significantly to the collections of the Addison Gallery of American Art and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. In addition, since the start of the campaign in 1996, alumni, parents and friends have established bequest intention agreements and revocable trusts totaling more than $12 million.

These impressive year-end totals grow from a steady stream of large and small contributions and by dint of the hard work by academy staff and an army of volunteers who helped us carry the campaign across the country last year. A few of these people merit special mention. We thank 50th reunion gift chair Thomas Keefe '50 and 25th reunion gift chair Richard King '75 for terrific leadership.

Dozens of alumni and parents around the country are responsible for successful regional events that energized the campaign and reconnected classmates and parents.

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey kept the campaign rolling under a full head of steam during a year of transition in his senior staff. This fall Peter welcomes Rev. Michael Ebner '70 as director of alumni affairs, replacing Joe Wennik '52, who retired in June 1999. Mike has served the academy as protestant chaplain and will continue to serve in that role. Thank you to Dara Donahue '83, who served so ably as acting director of alumni affairs before taking a fund-raising position at Bentley College. Also joining Peter's senior staff is Director of Development Christine Atwood, who brings us impressive fund-raising experience from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Wellesley College. Christine replaces Rodger Crowe, who gave four tremendous years to the campaign and whose impact on it will be felt far into the future.

We also applaud the steady work of other members of Peter's senior staff, Director of Communications Sharon Britton, Director of Information Services Patricia Diodati, Campaign Director Ann Harris and Executive Assistant Laurie Ortstein.

Your dedication and generosity make a tremendous difference in the life of the academy, now and in the future. Please accept my warmest and most grateful congratulations for unsurpassed service. Now let's redouble our efforts and bring the campaign home well over our goal over the next two years.

Richard Goodyear '59, *Charter Trustee Chair, Trustee Committee on Academy Resources*

SUMMARY OF GIVING

(cash totals only)

	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00
GIFTS FOR ALL PURPOSES				
Outright Gifts	$ 12,398,669	$ 17,008,544	$ 20,806,517	$ 31,266,254
Realized Estates	1,954,702	3,810,381	1,156,038	1,026,008
Subtotal Outright	14,353,371	20,818,925	21,962,555	32,292,262
Deferred Gifts (*pooled funds, trusts, & annuities*)	1,347,129	3,343,225	3,860,507	2,544,607
Total Cash Gifts	15,700,500	24,162,150	25,823,062	34,836,869
Gifts of Tangible Property (*collections of art, books, etc.*)	124,296	154,075	679,654	539,698
TOTAL GIFTS	* $ 15,824,796	$ 24,316,225	$ 26,502,716	35,376,567

* *Does not include $1,091,000 outright and deferred gifts to the campaign nucleus fund.*

ANDOVER FUND (*totals included in chart above*)				
Alumni Fund	$ 3,377,829	$ 3,610,069	$ 3,738,960	$ 4,230,788
Parent Fund	741,250	819,124	753,206	1,059,165
Sub-total Unrestricted	4,119,079	4,429,193	4,492,166	5,289,953
Gifts for Restricted Current-Use	184,288	512,482	686,178	955,788
TOTAL	$ 4,303,367	$ 4,941,675	$ 5,178,344	$ 6,245,741



Samuel C. Butler '72



Grace E. Curley '81

Andover Fund

Congratulations and thank you to the 8,299 alumni, parents, grandparents and friends of the academy who gave a record $6.2 million in cash to the FY'00 Andover Fund. Together we surpassed our goal and support the highest current priorities of the academy. This total gift to Phillips Academy came as the result of an aggregate of smaller gifts, given with heart-felt appreciation by every donor. Without our gifts, the academy would have to raise an additional $120 million in endowment, charge higher tuition or have 9 percent of the budget unfunded.

Lest we doubt the importance of our gifts, consider the following testimonial from a young student benefiting from our scholarship support:

"Being a student at Phillips Academy means the world to me. The teachers are amazing; they are always there when you need them, whether it be for extra help or just for a talk. The atmosphere here sparks an inextinguishable flame for which knowledge is the fuel. Whenever I walk across the beautiful campus, I find myself contemplating how incredibly lucky I am to have the opportunity to receive the best education in the world."

A special thanks to the 500 alumni and parents who volunteered their time to help us meet our financial goals. They have given countless hours, made thousands of phone calls, crafted hundreds of letters, and urged each of us to remember what is special about our alma mater. To them, we extend our high praise and appreciation.

On the following pages are the names of those who contributed to this successful collective effort. Our volunteers are recognized as well as those who have made gifts to the Andover Fund, the endowment or facilities projects during FY'00. Their generosity serves the academy's most pressing priorities: current operations, scholarships, faculty and program support, facilities and technology.

A parent writes the following: "As our son nears graduation, we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and faculty for the superb educational experience he has had. You [the faculty] have challenged him in the classroom and on the playing fields and created an environment in which he has had experiences and made friendships that will last a lifetime. He entered as a boy and leaves a young man with broad interests in science, the arts, history and economics. Thank you for such a generous, magical, magnificent gift."

This year we continue to celebrate our special "stars"—those alumni who have made a gift to the academy consecutively for the past 10 years, or, if newly graduated, for those years since commencement. Consistent giving is critically important if Andover is to remain a leader among secondary schools. Such support sends a warm message of appreciation regarding the importance of the academy in the lives of all those it touches.

In addition, it is our privilege to extend our thanks to alumni, parents and friends who have stepped forward to host events in their communities on behalf of the academy. These events have welcomed new families to Andover, brought members of the faculty and administration to many cities around the world and given members of the Phillips Academy community in distant places a sense of the academy. We are very grateful for this kind of support.

Again, our thanks to all of you for sustaining the tradition of philanthropy upon which both Phillips and Abbot academies were built. Together, we continue to make an important difference to the school and in the lives of faculty and students at Andover.

Samuel C. Butler Jr. '72
Grace E. Curley '81
Co-Chairs, Annual Giving Board

P.S. An additional reminder that the stars (*) represent 10 years of consistent giving to the academy or consistent giving since commencement for the youngest classes. Thank you!

ABBOT ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Combined Reunion Totals as of June 30, 2000

REUNION CLASS	HEAD AGENTS AND REUNION AGENTS	PA % PARTIC.	AA % PARTIC.	FY00 CASH GIFTS ANDOVER FUND	4 YEARS PRIOR CASH GIFTS ANDOVER FUND	5 YEARS CASH GIFTS OTHER PURPOSES	TOTAL 5 YEARS CASH GIFT	OUTSTANDING PLEDGES AND OTHER GIFTS*	5 YEARS TOTAL GIVING
Old Guard		74	25	$ 46,672	$ 169,604	$ 177,944	$ 394,220	$ 23,500	$ 417,720
1930	Stanley G. Kellogg	72	41	39,385	152,676	2,996,347	3,188,408	1,711,000	4,899,408
1935	Frederick B. Grant	70	37	39,510	168,100	305,408	513,018		513,018
1940	Prescott S. Bush Jr. David E. Gile Phyllis Crocker England	78	46	97,375	146,212	463,310	706,897	129,043	835,940
1945	John W. Blake	64	37	105,305	455,416	2,910,531	3,471,252	615,413	4,086,665
1950	Thomas J. Keefe	70	60	519,842	139,809	399,718	1,059,369	3,176,585	4,235,954
1955	Stephen B. Clarkson John D. Doykos III	56	27	93,993	231,019	155,893	480,905	108,000	588,905
1960	Charles R. Kendrick Jr.	41	21	64,466	113,549	474,675	652,690	81,200	733,890
1965	Mark G. Carnevale	47	34	63,260	195,422	221,184	479,866	14,084	493,950
1970	Anthony J. Carroll Leslie Breed McLean	38	34	96,826	202,593	292,788	592,207	182,700	774,907
1975	Richard B. King	46		165,475	191,722	108,312	465,509	80,322	545,831
1980	Jonathan H. Talcott	43		111,926	193,839	37,415	343,180	176,100	519,280
1985	Elizabeth A. DeLucia Michael A. Margolis Thomas J. Murtagh	34		57,911	111,344	72,684	241,939	7,500	249,439
1990	Robert C. Bohorad Margaret E. Smith	30		57,618	46,416	67,031	171,065	38,100	209,165
1995	Terry-Ann M. Burrell Edward J. Donahue	19		4,971	13,303	580	18,854	2,500	21,354
TOTALS				1,564,535	2,531,024	8,683,820	12,779,379	6,346,047	19,125,426

** Includes Gifts-in-Kind, Revocable Trusts, Bequest Intentions*

Leadership Gifts to Phillips Academy

New gifts and pledges received during FY2000 from the following donors affirm and enhance the entire Andover experience — great teaching, scholarships for "youth from every quarter," athletics, the arts, residential life, technology and a beautiful and historic campus. The academy is grateful to these individuals, corporations and foundations for their philanthropic leadership.

(d) = deceased
P = parent
W = widow/widower

Donors of $1 million or more

Richard L. Gelb '41
Sidney R. Knafel '48
Llewellyn & Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr. '58
Donna Brace Ogilvie '30
Stanley S. Shuman '52

Donors of $500,000 to $999,999

Frederick W. Beinecke '62
William S. Beinecke '32
Randers H. Heimer '53
Beverley V. Jones W'30
The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
Winfield S. Smith '42 (d)
George H. Webb Jr. '50

Donors of $250,000 to $499,999

Mary V. & Broughton H. Bishop '45
William M. Crozier Jr. '50
Philip M. Drake '43
Thomas J. Keefe '50
Laurel & Thomas Nebel '49
Janet Tiampo & David L. Parker '81
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Joseph L. Smith Jr. '45
Dean K. Webster '47
Anonymous (1)

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Bradford S. Wellman '48
Woodward A. Wickham Jr. '60
George H. Young III '77
Anonymous (2)



Looking north along the Great Lawn.

We believe the information in this Report of Giving to be accurate and complete. If, however, you discover any errors or omissions, please report them to Pat Diodati, director of information services, at (978) 749-4306.

THE *NON SIBI* ASSOCIATION

The *NON SIBI* Association recognizes all individuals who made gifts or payments on pledges of $1,000 ($500 in classes 1991-1999) or more, for any academy purpose, during the fiscal year July 1, 1999, to June 30, 2000. Included are donors who made gifts of tangible property and gifts-in-kind. Donors who have made commitments with a planned gift are recognized for the face value of the gift instrument. Beginning with the Old Guard, 1916-1929, alumni donors are listed with other members of their class according to their *Non Sibi* donor level. Volunteers of the school in all capacities are highlighted in blue.

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S = spouse
* = consecutive donor
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Anonymous (3)

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* Richard R. Harshman '43
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* Thomas P. Gordon '50
Antony Herrey '50
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* W. Todd Terry Jr. '50
Paul D. Urnes '50
* George H. Webb Jr. '50
* Robert M. Amick '51
* Robert W. Doran '51
* Joseph C. Mesics '53
* Randolph L. Wadsworth Jr. '53
* Philip D. Block III '54
Arthur L. Kelly '55
Stephen T. Kunian '56
* Edward B. Perlberg '56
* David A. Cathcart '57
Elizabeth Artz Beim '58
Marshall P. Cloyd '58
Kate Sides Flather '59
* William G. Brown '60
* William D. Sherman '60
Woodward A. Wickham Jr. '60
* Clinton J. Kendrick '61
* Charles J. Beard II '62
* John L. Morrison '63
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* Christopher Mayer '64
* Sandra A. Urie '70
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* Richard M. Cashin Jr. '71
John W. Gillespie Jr. '71
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* John B. Hess '72
* Peter C. Klosowicz '72
Rome G. Arnold III '73
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William F. Kerins '73
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Giles W. McNamee '75
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Brooke Webster '76
John Z. Kukral '78
* F. Burke Dempsey '80
* Louis G. Elson '80
Heather Richards Evans '80
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* Michael E. Marrus '81
Richard A. Kimball Jr. '82
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* Joshua L. Steiner '83
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* Paul C. Schorr IV '85
Melissa Falcone Zell '85
Dean A. Knight '86
* Todd J. Fletcher '87
William A. Clark Jr. '89
* Maxwell O. Caulkins '90
Cristina C. Olivetti '90
Amy C. Zimmerman '90
Anonymous (4)

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$5,000 to $9,999

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Beverley V. Jones W'30
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* John L. Cooper '31
* Reginald T. Clough '32
Mrs. John H. Castle Jr. W'34
G. Edwin Hadley '34
* John M. Woolsey Jr. '34
* Foster B. Davis Jr. '35
William B. Miller '35
* Melville Chapin '36
Frank J. Kefferstan '37 (d)
* J. Read Murphy '38
* Robert H. Young '38
* Richard G. Mintz '39
Wilmot V. Castle Jr. '40
James J. McCaffrey '40
N. Bruce Calder '42
* Godfrey A. Rockefeller '42
* John E. Searle Jr. '42
Eugene F. Williams Jr. '42
Julio Mario Santo
Domingo '43
* William Y. Boyd II '44
* Charles A. O'Brien '44
* Robert S. Beach '45
Bruce S. Gelb '45
* Harold A.B. McInnes '45
Ronald A. Nicholson '45
* Martin Begien '46
* Richard J. Phelps '46
* William M. Van Cleve '46
* Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47
Frederic B. Ingram '47
* James M. Mead '47
* Michael D. Winer '47
* Thomas H. Wyman '47
Richard E. Conway '48
Lyle G. Hall Jr. '48
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* Donald E. Sharp '48
L. John Davidson '49
* Peter Grant '49
* A. Duncan Kidd '49
* Holland N. McTyeire IV '49
William C. Torrey '49
Bruce W. Wallace '49
* Henry F. Wood Jr. '49
* Noelle Blackmer Beatty '50
George S. Abrams '50
* George W. Beatty '50
Richard G. Bell '50
* Howard B. Johnson '50
John K. Li '50
J. Erick Mack Jr. '50
Norman S. Matthews '50
* J. Kenneth McDonald '50
* J. Evans Rose Jr. '50
George C.C. Tso '50
* Dudley D. Yost '50
Shirley Young '51
* Robert S. Kimball III '51
* Myron J. Bromberg '52
* Arthur E. Freedlender '52
* Audrey Taylor MacLean '53
* Walter Alexander '53
Warren A. Clein '53
* F. William Kaufmann '53
* Richard A. Lumpkin '53
* Donald L. Shapiro '53
* Robert A. Feldman '54
* Edward W. Probert '54
Joseph S. Beale '55
John Grew Jr. '55
* David W. Haartz '55
Stephen C. Kaye '55
Bruce D. Smith '56
* John A. Mayer Jr. '58
Michael H. Bassett '59
Allan M. Chapin '59
Ward W. Woods Jr. '60
Cynthia Eaton Bing '61
Hobart M. Birmingham '62
* Thomas S. Gilbert '62
* Tone N. Grant '62
Whitney D. Pidot '62
& family
* Stacey A. Polites '62
* Adrian K. Almquist '64
Laurent Alpert '64
* Stephen B. Burbank '64
* William L. Matassoni Jr. '64
* Douglas D. Pirnie Jr. '65
* Charles G. Phillips Jr. '66
* Ronald W. Takvorian '66
Dennis S. Cameron '67
James A. Lynch Jr. '68
Robert W. Selander '68
* André M. Spears '68
James B. Murphy II '69
* Patrick K. Cameron '70
Alexander B. Donner '70
* Rodney L. Goldstein '70
Mark C. Kelly '70
* Robert A. Skib '70
* Andrew M. Wexler '70
Karen Ho Smith '71
Frank G. McAdam '71
* Stephen C. Sherrill '71
* Samuel C. Butler Jr. '72
* Steven C. Voorhees '72
* Marcia B. McCabe '73
Raymond J. Stecker Jr. '73
Thomas S. Armour Jr. '74
Michael K. Cameron '74
Kevin A. Connolly '74
Dana W. Delany '74
David B. Hilder '74
Elizabeth Evans Hunt '74
J. Peter McCubbin '74
* Mark H. Tay '74
Timothy W. Cameron '75
George W. Cogan '75
Christopher Finn '75
* Philip B. Hueber '75
Brooks J. Klimley '75
* Bradford Marvin Jr. '75
Anthony Pucillo '75
Danforth W. Thomas '75
* William D. Cohan '77
* Martin D. Koffman '77
Arthur J. Choy '78
H. Mason Day '79
Susan J. Jenkins '79
* James D. Marks '79
* Peter E. Davies '80
Barbara A. Duvoisin '80
* Christian P. Erdman '80
Edward P. Garden '80
James A. Glynn III '80
* Steven N. Kane '80
* Jonathan H. Talcott '80
David M. Weil '80
Kristine C. Bay '81
* F. Jack Liebau Jr. '81
* Jana S. Paley '81
James A. Ringer Jr. '81
Philip E. Berney '82
* Tod Oliva '83
Kimihiro Sato '83
* Christopher C.
Thompson '83
* R. Jordan Smyth Jr. '84
Travis R. Metz '87
Eric C. Robertsen '90
Anonymous (1)

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$3,000 to $4,999

* Paul F. Steketee '26
Mrs. Henry H. Tweed W'26 (d)
John Clarke Kane '29
Belton A. Burrows '35
R.B. Borough '36
* Robert W. Hewitt '36
* Susan Darling '38
* Richard W. Besse '39
* Gordon M. Tuttle '39
Albert P. Everts Jr. '40
* Austen H. Furse Jr. '40
* C. Harvey Bradley '41
* David G. Carter '41
* Clitus H. Marvin III '42
* Averill Q. Mix '42
Mrs. Roberta E. Jordan W'43
widow of Robert Jordan
* Davis P. Thurber '43
* B. Carrington Bidgood '44
* Whitney Stevens '44
* Walter F. Torrance '44
Mary Taylor Sherpick '45
* Richard E. Gray '45
* Peter Hetzler '45
* John D.C. Little '45
* Frank U. Naughton III '45
Lawrence W. Ward '45
* Stewart B. Clifford '47
* Samuel C. Stowell '47
Robert N. Tucker '47
* Julie Schauffler Bucklin '48
* Mary Lackey Stowell '48
* Robert E. Diefenbach '48
* J. Peter Flemming '48
* Wilder D. Baker Jr. '49
* Richard W. Foxwell '49
Deborah Redfield Smith '50
* C. Pardee Erdman Jr. '50
* Charles Flather '50
John B. Hirsch '50
Gorham W. Hussey '50
* E. Leigh Quinn '50
Robert G. Rogers '50
* Jerry W.P. Schauffler '50
E. Hartley Smith '50
Robert B. Van Cleve '50
* James R. Seitz Jr. '53
* Sylvia L. Thayer '54
* Gerard E. Jones '55
* Elizabeth Parker Powell '56
Joseph P. Pellegrino '56
Robert M. Stephenson '57
* Charles A. Brennan '58
* L. Franklin Kemp Jr. '58
* Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr. '58
* Stephen W. Foss '59
Meriby Sweet '62
* P. Prentice Gilbert '62
Donald M. MacFarlane '63
Joseph C. Rice '63
John A. Herfort '64
Charles R. Hogen '66
William P. Newhall II '66
* Charles W. Collier '67
* Mark Hausberg '67
William C. Fuller Jr. '69
Lawrence E. Glenn '69
* Douglas O. Adler '70
Peter C. McCallum '70
* Lincoln D. Chafee '71
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Ronald G. Gore '71
Frederick S. Johnson Jr. '71
Stephen B. Weiner '71
* Richard S. Green '72
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Anne Wakefield Atkinson '75
Thomas B. Francis '75
Willy K-W. Liu '75
Gordon L. Nelson Jr. '75
* Roger L. Strong Jr. '75
* Jason M. Fish '76
Wendy Tay Callery '77
* Thomas D. French '77
* Hallidie Grant Haid '77
Stacy A. Schiff '78
Jeffrey L. Strong '78
James A. McDermott III '80
* Ford E. O'Neil '80
* Elizabeth S. MacDonell '82
Tristin Batchelder Mannion '82
Thomas J. Strong '82
John C. Harpole '83
* Kenneth B. Rader '83
David M. Amis '84
Kent J. Lucas '84
Jeffrey F. McDermott '84
* Hee-Jung Shin Moon '84
Alvin F. Wen '85
Kelly L. Amis '86
* Jennifer L. Amis '90
* Robert C. Bohorad '90
Sharifa Al-Homaizi '91
Jeffrey A. Cordover '92
Anonymous (1)

NON SIBI
1778 Founder
$1,778 to $2,999

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Austin C. Chase '29
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* Stephen H. Stackpole '29
* Frank Townend '29
* Thomas H. Lawrence '31 (d)
Edward R. McLean '34
Chester W. Morse '34
Robert W. Sides '34
* Joseph B. Stevens Jr. '34
Donald W. Henry '35
Richard L. Merrick '36
* Richard M. Wyman '36
* Sumner R. Kates '38
J. Vernon Williams '39
John B. Arnold '40
William P. Arnold Jr. '40
* Prescott S. Bush Jr. '40
Charles L. Larkin Jr. '40
* William B. Macomber Jr. '40
* Kroger Pettengill '40
John H. Riege '40
* Robert C. Stevens '41
* Philip D. Reed Jr. '42
* R. Robert Siegel '42
* Bernard C. Welch '42
* C.M. Bishop Jr. '43
* Frank M. Eccles '43
* Robert F. Herbst '43
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* Clifford R. Wright Jr. '43
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Elinor Cahill Georgopulo '44
J. Burchenal Ault '44
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James A. Lebenthal '45
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NEW ACADEMY GIVING RECORDS

Overall cash gifts	$32,296,262
Andover Fund Cash Gifts	$6,245,991
Alumni - $5,141,057	
Parents - $1,104,934	
Phillips and Abbot Class of 1945 55th Reunion Five Year Grand Total	$4,086,665
Phillips and Abbot Class of 1970 30th Reunion Five Year Grand Total	$774,907
Phillips Class of 1980 20th Reunion Five Year Grand Total	$519,280
Phillips Class of 1990 10th Reunion Five Year Grand Total	$209,165

* Meredith Montague III '45
O. John Anderson '46
Hamilton W. Budge '46
Waldo E. Pratt III '46
Charles W. Smith '46
* John R. Wheeler Jr. '46
* Richard W. Hulbert '47
Robert A. Lasley '47
* Robert E. Remis '47
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* John P. Dollar '48
Norman M. Henderson '48
* Richard D. Lindsay '48
* Roger D. McLean '48
* Edward L. O'Connor '48
* Robert L. Whitney '48
* Bruce B. Bates '49
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* Milman H. Linn III '49
* Silas Spengler '49
Mary Bixby Lamb '50
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John W. Herrick '50
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* James M. McSherry '50
John W. Roberts '50
* Robert B. Simonton '50
* Peter Sourian '50
* Richard Suisman '50
Edmund B. Thornton '50
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* Dirck T.B. Born '51
John W. Castle '51
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* Walter D. Wales '51
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* William B. Russell '52
Cornelia Nyce Kittredge '53
* Carl André '53
* Randers H. Heimer '53
* Franklin H. Moore Jr. '53
* Hazen K. Richardson '53
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* Gurdon B. Wattles '53
Patricia F. Sanborn '54
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* Richard C. Starratt '54
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Daniel C. Tracy '57
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John H. Clymer '58
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W. Bradford Reynolds '60
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* Edmund B. Cabot '61
* Peter J. Grillo '61
* George V. Hanna III '61
David S. Kirk '61
Peter G. Trafton '61
* Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62
* Peter R. Formanek '62
* Randall J. Lewis '62
Richard H. Penley '62
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* Eileen Schock Laspa '63
Edward P. Bass '63
Winthrop L. McCormack '63
* A. Barrett Seaman '63
Carl F. Taeusch II '63
* Robert H. Auld '64
* John P. Axelrod '64
* Robert G. Nahill '64
Toney Hopkins '65
Timothy W. Mahoney '65
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* Frederick L. Allen '66
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* George H. Billings '68
* Francis S. Currie '68
* Bruce G. Hearey '68
* David O. Johanson '68
Ike K. Lasater '68
H.J. Markley '68
Nathaniel M. Cartmell III '69
* T. Malcolm McAvity '69
* William B. Schink '69
* William T. Spitz '69
* Roger F. Steinert '69
Mark W. Stevens '69
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Tamara Elliott Rogers '70
* John H. Healey '70
William K. Mason '70
James F. Rogers '70
Christopher W. Sheeline '70
* Burr Tweedy '70
* Ruth Raser Timbrell '71
* Jameson S. French '71
Richard H. Lawrence III '71
* William C.B. Boak '72
* Nicholas J. Hadley '72
Mark J. Heller '72
* Andrew H. Olson '72
Charles S. Taylor '72
Phillip A. Bauman '73
Henry C. Beck III '73
Dana F. Graichen '73
Bradford D. Hart '73
Henry G. Mueller '73
Thomas H. Walker '73
Thomas B. Boyle '74
Steven T. Ho '74
Timothy C. Jones '74
Howard F. Sklar '74
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Jonathan H. Alter '75
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* John P. Bishop '75
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Livingston Johnson '75
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John G. Higgins '78
* Anna B. Schneider '78
Peter W. Warren '78
David S. Whittemore '78
* David B. Hartzell '79
Mary F. Higgins '79
H. Christopher Smith '79
Amy H. Davidsen '80
Margaret Keon Partridge-Hicks '80
Elena Bowes Marano '80
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Lawrence A. Siff '80
* Scott M. Amero '81
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* Nancy F. & Keith E. Getter '81
Amanda Tepper '81
* William A. Ullman '81
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* John G. Ketterer '82
Melissa Perkins McAvoy '82
* George D. Phipps '82
Jonathan D. Bram '83
Edward F. Neild IV '83
* Michael T. Cahill '84
Hans L. Wydler '84
* Elizabeth A. DeLucia '85
Thomas E. Keim Jr. '85
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Randall T. Kempner '87
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John C. Reilly '87
Richard R. Leonard '89
Joseph Y. Bae '90
Marcy S. Kerr '90
* Caroline F. Partridge '90
* Alexis G. Carroll '91
Warren S. Empey '91
Raphael L. de Balmann '93
* George G. Weinmann '93
Roger M. Corman '94
Gilbert C. Greenway III '95
* Hillary Shana Brendzel '97
Anonymous (2)



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase lends an ear to Sophie Cowan '01, left, and Seyi Fayanju '02 and Nick Mele '02, right.

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$1,000 to $1,777
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* Joseph B. Ullman '29
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E. Tefft Barker '33
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CLASS	HEAD AGENT(S)	PERCENT OF PARTICIPATION
1937P	John H. Ware Jr.	83%
1947P	Stephen V.R. Goodhue	75%
1934P	Dewitt Hornor	74%
1947A	Margot Meyer Richter (d)	74%
1938P	John L. Rowbotham	70%
OG	Frank O. Spinney '26 Frank C. Schroeder Jr. '28	68%
1931P	Thomas H. Lawrence (d) Charles S. Strauss	67%
1939P	Joseph F. Anderson Richard G. Mintz	67%
1946P	Robert H. Wexler	66%
1944P	Kenneth Chun	65%

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* Northrop Beach '30
H. Ward Beebe '30
Yardley Beers '30
* James G. Byington '30
* **Charles H. Chapin Jr. '30**
* Grover Churchill '30
* **Frederick W. Curtis '30**
Robert Eiseman '30
* Richard M. Frazier '30
Fred H. Gordon Jr. '30
Jacob W. Hershey '30 (d)
* **Stanley G. Kellogg '30**
* Richard Kimball '30
Walter S. Kimball '30
* Joseph T. Lambie '30
* Malcolm C. Lang '30
Charles J. McLanahan '30
* Frank R. Miller '30
Charles J. Pickett '30
T. Dennie Pratt '30 (d)
* **William R. Robertson '30**
* Charles E. Rolfe Jr. '30
Roul Tunley '30
* Richard J. Walsh Jr. '30

Virginia Lillard Collins '31
Helen Richardson Coughlin '31
Mary Smead Homlar '31
Faith Chipman Parker '31
* Janet Simon Smith '31
Lisette Micoleau Tillinghast '31
James Avery Jr. '31
* Hugh H. Babcock '31
* D. Chadwick Braggiotti '31
Henry P. Brightwell Jr. '31
Mrs. Frederick C. Cuthbertson W'31
Ferd de Anguera '31
* Jonathan S. England '31
* Harold E. Foreman Jr. '31
Mrs. Benjamin Grosvenor W'31
* Adolf B. Horn Jr. '31
* Austen B. McGregor '31
Robert Milhank '31
* Donald Poinier '31
Fitzhugh Quarrier '31
George H. Simonds '31
* **Charles S. Strauss '31**
* William T. Van Huysen '31



Orientation, Andover-style, is a colorful event.

* Laurence A. Weaver Jr. '31
* Robert C. Winfield '31
* Stewart G. Wolf Jr. '31

Isabel Kingsley Arms '32
* Louise Hollis Black '32
Virginia Nicholls de Anguera '32
Elizabeth Holihan Giblin '32
Harriet Wright Hight '32
* Florence Dunbar Robertson '32
Ruth Tyler Smith '32
Frances Harvey Starkweather '32
Jean Will Wilson '32
John P. Austin '32
Reginald D. Barnes '32
* Donald L. Bartlett Jr. '32
* Charles B. Bayly Jr. '32
William S. Beinecke '32
* Edwin J. Clapp '32
George De Mare '32
* Henry M.V. Dearhorn '32
Roger A. Krey '32
Robert B. Lincoln '32
Joseph LoPresti '32
Joseph S. Miller '32
Thomas F. Moyer '32
* John B. Rowland '32
* Paul H. Schroeder '32
* Cyrus G. Shepard II '32
* Herbert L. Stern Jr. '32 (d)
Sidney E. Sweet '32
* Edwin O. Tilton '32
Thomas J. Ward Jr. '32

Clara Shaw Izmirian '33
Margaret Chase Johnson '33 (d)
Louise P. McClary '33
* Helen Rice Wiles '33
Joseph Allen '33
* Daniel B. Badger '33
* John Badman Sr. '33
* G. Bartholomew '33
William Boyd Jr. '33
Robert T. Breed '33
Robert S. Bush '33
William C. Cummings Jr. '33
G. Edgar Folk Jr. '33
John F. Fuller '33
* Marshall T. Gleason '33
W. Morton Grant '33
Louis J. Hector '33
Richard J. Kerry '33 (d)
* **Alfred R. McWilliams '33**
* William L. Nute Jr. '33
Paul M. Offill '33
McColl Pringle '33
Ralph C. Rudd '33
* Burke Smith '33
* Joseph A. Tardiff '33
* James L. Toohey Jr. '33
* Harvey G. Turner Jr. '33
* Roger U. Wellington '33
William G. Wigton '33

* Elizabeth Barnes Callender '34
Cassandra Kinsman Dexter '34
Sarah O'Reilly Loria '34
* Donald B. Badger '34
Fletcher Brown '34
William H. Brown '34
Thomas B. Campion '34
Albert B. Carlson '34
W. Lawson Chamberlin '34
Harlan Cleveland '34
Jerrold K. Cook '34
Maurice D. Cooper Jr. '34
H. William Davis '34
Franklin H. Dey '34
Robert B. Failey Jr. '34
Walter E. Faithorn Jr. '34
Joseph C. Fox '34
David L. Gordon '34
Glenn O. Hay '34
Howard Huntoon '34
Willard L. Johns '34
David Knapp '34
J. Lindsay Latham '34
John B. Macreery '34
Thor Martin '34
Earle W. Newton '34
Samuel W. Off '34
* Breen Ringland '34
John T. Ryan '34
Walter S. Snell '34
* Frederick L. Taeusch '34
* Frank K. Wallace '34
A. Ward West '34

* **Lucia Nunez Atlas '35**
Anne Hurlburt Bradley '35



"When I asked my son which teachers he would like me to mention I was not surprised at the number he listed. For four years he has found inspiration, intellectual challenge, care and good humor in the classroom, during athletics and other non-classroom activities. I have heard stories daily and am grateful for your part in his life."

– parents of a day student

* Eliese Strahl Cutler '35
Barbara Symonds Day '35
* Eleanor J. Du Toit '35
* Susan Hildreth Goodwin '35
* Shirley Powers Haseltine '35
* Doris S. Lewis '35
Jane Dawes McClennan '35
Phyllis Harding Morton '35
Doris Rosenberg Zich '35
Erwin L. Baldwin '35
* Robert R. Cotten II '35
Henry M. Curry 3rd '35
Theron S. Curtis Jr. '35
* Joseph K. Dana '35
Kenneth H. Dickey '35
* Carl M. Elkan '35
* Nathan C. Fitts '35
* Martin D. Freeman '35
Douglass C. Harvey '35
Pliny H. Hayes 3rd '35
Ernest A. Johnson Jr. '35
* Charles H. Kellogg '35
Albert L. Kerr '35
William S. Knowles '35
Frederick H. McGown Jr. '35
* Charles L. Miller Jr. '35
Samuel E. Osbourn '35
* Robert A. Peelor '35
* Charles E. Rockwell '35
* Peter M. Soutter '35
John B. Spitzer '35
John D. Stubbs '35
* Charles B. Swartwood '35
George S. Swope '35
Donald N. Timbie '35
* Leonard J. Vines '35

* Mary Dooley Bragg '36
* Elinor Robinson Goodwin '36
Barbara Reinhart Livingston '36
Patricia Smith Magee '36
* Lee A. Banash '36
Samuel S. Binnian '36
* Lloyd G. Blanchard '36
Gerard Bradford Jr. '36
Richard W. Burnett '36
* George S. Burr '36
Robert G. Caldwell Jr. '36
Richard S. Carroll '36
Henry D.S. Chafee '36
* Lincoln Clark Jr. '36
* William A. Coffin '36
* John C. Cone '36
* Philip H. Confer '36
R. Dennison Coursen '36 (d)
Victor G. deWolfe '36
Louis P. Dolbeare '36
Frederick A. Field '36
* Alexander M. Hammer Jr. '36
* Drayton Heard Jr. '36
* Robert C. Hector '36
Robert H. Knight '36
Burritt S. Lacy '36
John J. McLaughry '36
Howard P. Mendel '36
William C. Mennel '36
John O. Mullen '36
* Chester L. Nourse Jr. '36
* David L. Rubin '36
John W. Russ '36
David A. Schulte '36
William J. Shallow '36
* Albert K. Sherman '36
Frederic A. Stott '36
William B. Watson Jr. '36 (d)

Elizabeth Melcher Anderson '37
Nancy Kincaid Breslin '37
Caroline Curtis Carney '37
Grace Vibberts Conlin '37
Barbara Pierpoint Craig '37
* Frances Connelly Dowd '37
Barbara Daniels Goodman '37
* Ruth Hill Haberland '37
* Priscilla Wonson Hahn '37
* Jeannette Partridge Harrison '37
Priscilla Richards Phenix '37
Lucy Hulburd Richardson '37
Martha Ransom Tucker '37
Mary Perrott Whitehill '37
* Archie M. Andrews Jr. '37
Paul D. Bartlett Jr. '37
* Richard M. Blustein '37
* William L. Bowne '37
Alfred F. Brady '37
Caperton Burnam '37
G. Wallace Chessman '37
* Thomas T. Church '37
* Victor F. Clark '37
* Bertram H. Davis '37
* Tyson Dines Jr. '37
* Donald A. Donahue '37
Spencer M. Ehrman '37
H. Farwell Ferry Jr. '37
* Henry C. Field Jr. '37
* Everett Fisher '37
Joseph M. Ford '37
* Paul I. Grinberg Jr. '37
* John I. Hartman Jr. '37
Robert W. Hayler Jr. '37
Simeon Hyde Jr. '37
* Thomas H. Lenagh '37
* Wallace B. Liverance Jr. '37
* John W. Lomas '37
* Kimball A. Loring Jr. '37
Thomas H. Mahony Jr. '37
* James A. Marsh '37
* Wilbur Marvin '37
* John B. McCann '37
Arthur H. Medalie '37
Harold N. Munger Jr. '37
* Franklin A. Munsey '37
* David M. Payne '37
John P. Powelson '37
Howard A. Reed '37
Edmon L. Rinehart '37
* Edward A. Robie '37
Thomas P. Rockwell '37
Nathaniel W. Roe '37
William H. Savage '37
William Scheft '37
George G. Schreiber '37
* Howard W. Selby Jr. '37
* H. Gordon Smith '37
William H.Y. Stevens '37
* Charles H. Tenney II '37
Oswald Tower Jr. '37
James L. Tucker '37
* Albert E. Van Court '37
Stephen Winship '37
* Thorp L. Wolford '37

* Margaret Comstock Bayldon '38
Mary Elliot Brown '38
Elizabeth McBride Chapman '38
Rosa Fletcher Crocker '38
* Marjorie Coll Fields '38
Diana Greene Helfrich '38
Mary Toohey Kruse '38
Mary-Frances Godfrey Richardson '38
* James F. Allen '38
John H. Allen Jr. '38
Talbot Allen '38
Joseph D. Averback '38
* James W. Bancker Jr. '38
Fred L. Born '38
George E. Brunner Jr. '38
* Damon Carter '38
Martin D. Cohen '38
* A. Thomas Conlin '38
* Charles H. Dearborn '38
* Richard E. Downs '38
Richard England '38
James M. Ethridge III '38
Don S. Friedkin '38
Edward W. Friedman '38
* W. Todd Furniss '38
Robert A. Gardner Jr. '38
J. Allan Garner '38
Robert L.J. Gillispie '38
Theodor G.J. Hagedorn '38
Lincoln F. Hanson '38
Stephen W. Harris '38
Blair A. Hellebush '38
* Charles T. Henry '38
Mrs. George Horwitz W'38
Joseph W. Hotchkiss '38
* George Ingram '38
Harvey W. Kausel '38
* John G. Keller '38
Fred I. Kent II '38
James R. Lee '38
John W. Leggett '38
* James F. Leonard Jr. '38
Hunter S. Marston Jr. '38
* William C. McConnell Jr. '38
* William T. Middlebrook '38
Cyril H. Nute '38
Lloyd W. Peelle '38
* Richard B. Philbrick '38
* Irvin C. Plough '38
Donald M. Reynolds '38
John A. Rogge '38
* Charles M. Stoddart '38
Elliot S. Tarlow '38
Harold Tine '38
* Charles H. Tower '38
James E. Trott '38
Harry M. Vawter '38
* W. Robert Wigley Jr. '38
David C. Wilhelm '38
* Bradford Wright '38

* Marjorie MacMullen Brewer '39
* Joan Hubbard Lawson '39
* Lucia Buchanan Livingston '39
Dorothy Heidrich Lockhart '39
Barbara Leland Pearson '39
* Constance Smith Templeton '39
Henry H. Anderson Jr. '39
Robert A. Applegate Jr. '39
Hugh N. Bennett '39
Winfred E.A. Bernhard '39

* William Binnian '39
* John B. Blake '39
* John M. Blum '39
* Walter A. Boyd Jr. '39
* C. Gordon Brough '39
Neil F. Campbell '39
John W. Castles III '39
Elias Clark '39
William C. Coughlan '39
William S. Creighton '39
Edward W. Cutler '39
Richard M. Cutler '39
* Edward L. Davis Jr. '39
Charles M. Donovan '39
* John M. Eckle '39
Herbert E. Fletcher '39
T.N. Flournoy '39
* Robert Fuld '39
* W. Daniel Hall '39
* Henry R. Hallowell Jr. '39
Arthur G. Heidrich Jr. '39
* Robert W. Hinman '39
Ernest A. Holthausen '39
* Edmund H. Kendrick '39
Ruloff F. Kip Jr. '39
William C. Kurtz Jr. '39
* Cameron J. La Clair Jr. '39
John W. Leavenworth Jr. '39
* John V. Makepeace '39
Howard F.R. Mason '39
* Johnston F. Northrop '39
* Frank O'Brien Jr. '39
* Douglas D. Pirnie '39
* Wilson B. Prophet Jr. '39
* Donald A. Quarles Jr. '39
George O. Richardson Jr. '39
* William H. Ryder '39
* Robert W. Sanford '39
* Robert K. Sherwood '39
Melvin I. Shoul '39
* John T. Stoddart Jr. '39
John W. Sullivan '39
* George F. Wagoner '39
Richard C. Whittington '39
* Arthur C. Williams '39

* Nancy Wilson Ainslie '40
Charlotte Downey Boutin '40
* Elaine Dalrymple Brough '40
Elisabeth E. Chase '40
Susan Place Duncan '40
Phyllis Crocker England '40
* Jeanne Cowles Fleischmann '40
Doris Sawyer Gordon '40
Joan Carlson Hutchinson '40
Margit Hintz Lorenze '40
Muriel Wood Ponzecchi '40
Mary Spaulding Powell '40
* Mary Dean Naff Pugh '40
Priscilla Russ Shannon '40
* R. Patricia Elliot Sullivan '40
* Dorothy Garry Warlick '40
Anne R. Wild '40
George J. Adriance '40
Lew Averback '40
* Dicran B. Barian '40
Thomas S. Barrows '40
Robert W. Bates Jr. '40
* Linton P. Bell '40
Arthur B. Blake '40
John S. Brittain III '40
Morton I. Brody '40
Pierpont B. Buck '40
James F. Burke Jr. '40
Manuel A. Cadenas '40
Paul E. Carter Jr. '40
* H. James Caulkins '40
Donald B. Cole '40
George A. Cullers '40
Walter J.P. Curley '40
John H. Cuthbertson '40
* Thomas P. Dea Jr. '40
Tracy C. Dickson III '40
* Malcolm M. Donahue '40
Mrs. Harold E. Drake Jr. W'40
* Stephen B. Finch '40
* Blake Flint '40
* John J. Flournoy '40
Donald A. Forsyth '40
* William B. Gates '40
George M. Gibbs '40
* Maurice S. Gould Jr. '40
Nicholas M. Greene '40
* T. McLean Griffin '40
* Richard A. Hale '40
* Peter Hatch '40
William B. Hayler '40
* Peter S. Jennison '40
Franklin L. Joy II '40
* John S. Klein '40
John W. Knaur '40
Laurence F. Lee Jr. '40
* Thomas M. Lewis II '40
Edward F. Mahony '40
John F. Malo '40
B. Thomas McElroy '40
Robert C. McGiffert '40
Robert D. McLaughry '40
* John H.I. Morse Sr. '40
* Richard B. Ogrean '40
Daniel R. Pinkham Jr. '40
Frederic D. Powell '40
* Vance G. Raynsford '40
* James B. Redus Jr. '40
* Gerard C. Reed '40
* Richard A. Rhodes II '40
Richard T. Richards '40
* C. Willard Robinson Jr. '40
Robert P. Snower '40
* William A. Sutton '40
* Frederick F. Taussig '40
* Donald G. Thompson '40
* David W. Thurston '40
H. Potter Trainer Jr. '40
Gilmer Twombly '40
* Donald H. Voss '40
* Edward D. Walen '40
* William C. Wallace '40
* Philip C. Walsh '40
* Norton C. Wheeler Jr. '40
Parker C. Wiseman '40

* Alda Grieco Cesarini '41
Beverly Brooks Floe '41
Anne Selden Lowe '41
Ruth Bondy Lowy '41
Margery Martin Martin '41
* Jane Towne McGarry '41
* Nancy Kelley Park '41
* Frances Troub Roberts '41
Nancy Eccles Roome '41
Elizabeth Harris Sheeler '41
* Helen Stott Spencer '41
* Julie Nelson Williams '41
* Harriet Beach Zeitung '41
* Paul N. Anderson Jr. '41
* Hines H. Baker Jr. '41
* Laurence A. Blood '41
* Alexander Blum Jr. '41
William E. Chapman '41
* Alan S. Cook '41
* George H. Dexter '41
* Robert J. Feinberg '41
* John J. Ferguson '41
* Spencer Flournoy '41
Alan B. Goldberg '41
* Robert R. Hale '41
C. Chauncey Hall '41
* Thomas B. Hartmann '41
William H. Hatheway '41
George M. Heiner '41
Philo R. King Jr. '41
Julius Kritzman '41
Robert Krones '41
Carver V.W. Livingston '41
* Benjamin E. Longenecker Jr. '41
* Anthony V. Lynch III '41
Paul W. Lyon '41
* Waldo B. Lyon '41
Arthur B. McComb '41
* Douglas D. Milne Jr. '41
* Richard L. Murray '41
Charles L. Nelson '41
William O. Pettit Jr. '41
Henry A.R. Peyton '41
* John B. Pierce Jr. '41
Arnold T. Reiche '41
* Allan H. Richardson Jr. '41
* George Rockwell '41
C. Burns Rochrig '41
Francis H. Shaw '41
* Richard B. Sheffield '41
Thomas W. Smith III '41
Louis V. Sorrentino '41
Ernest F. Stockwell Jr. '41
* Stephen Thiras '41
* John R. Thompson '41
James R. Trimble '41
* Arthur C. Upton '41
* Joseph H. Vaamonde '41
Arthur H. Veasey Jr. '41
Robert B. Waters '41
* Brooks S. White '41
Robert O. White '41
H. Donald Wilson '41
Orrin G. Wood Jr. '41
Donald J. Young '41
Jerome M. Ziegler Jr. '41

* Marilyn Barlow Argersinger '42
Mary Bertucio Arnold '42
* Margaret Stuart Beale '42
* Ruth Snider Bernstein '42
Annette Curran Conlon '42
* Elsie Williams Kelly '42
Louise Leslie Loud '42
Margaret R. McFarlin '42
Barbara Robjent Moore '42
* Janet Dwight Nickerson '42
Betty England Olsen '42
Jane E. Rutherford '42
Juliette Weston Suhr '42
Beatrice Hardy Verdery '42
Jane Bittel Weil '42
* Marilyn Menschik Westaway '42
* George R. Bailey Jr. '42
William S. Barnard '42
Thomas D. Barrow '42
* Dudley B. Batchelor '42
* William A. Bauman '42
Lehman F. Beardsley '42
Lucius H. Biglow Jr. '42
* Charles S. Bissell Jr. '42
William K. Bixby '42
F. Steele Blackall III '42
* James F. Brayton '42
* David W. Brown '42
* W. Farrar Brown '42
Stuart M. Butler Jr. '42
James H.H. Carrington '42
* Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr. '42
David Chavchavadze '42
David P. Conroy '42
* John D. Corse '42
* Gordon B. Elliot Jr. '42
Richard M. Evans '42
* William A. Flint Jr. '42
Warren W. Francis '42
* Samuel S. Fuller '42
* Robert A. Furman '42
* Howard K. Gray '42
* Thruston H. Hammer '42
* Lindsay D. Hanna '42
* Jurgen M. Honig '42
* Thomas E. Huser Jr. '42
Fred Kahn '42
* Kenneth W. Keuffel '42
Walter I. Kingsley '42
* Charles W. Knapp '42
* Joseph M. Leiper II '42
* Warren A. Lewis '42
* Daniel A. Lo Presti '42
Russell H. Lord Jr. '42
Eugene Lyne '42
* Robert S. McCarter II '42
* Lane McGovern '42
Thomas B. Quarles '42
* Albert A. Raphael Jr. '42
* John M. Raymond Jr. '42
Robert K. Reynolds '42
Marcus A. Rothschild '42
* Lawton G. Sargent Jr. '42
S. Gordon Seccombe Jr. '42
Henry W. See '42
* John Shepley '42
* Gordon P. Small '42
* William S. Stiles '42
Albert E. Stone '42
Frank A. Thomas Jr. '42
* Edward B. Twombly Jr. '42
* Elliott E. Vose '42
* George U. Warren '42
Richard L. Webb '42
* Charles R. Whitney '42

Jean Hansen Ashbaugh '43
* Mary Beckman Huidekoper '43
* Joyce Yoffa Jacobson '43
* Ann Loughridge Konstam '43
* Margaret Howard Long '43
* Bettye Rutherford McCouch '43
Marilyn Tapper Mountain '43
* Constance Walker Thompson '43
Patricia Pettengill Whitaker '43
* Natalie Corwin Wintter '43
* Richard M. Adler '43
David L. Ammen '43
* David Anderson '43
Richard L. Baird '43
Ross G. Baker '43
* Winslow W. Bennett '43
Seth N. Brockway '43
Francis Brown Jr. '43
* James M. Brown '43
Stephen E. Budd Jr. '43
Walter J. Cahners '43
Robert Coulson '43
Eason Cross Jr. '43
* Allen M. Daley '43
Kenneth N. Davis Jr. '43
Howard T. Dubois '43
* H. Richard Duden '43
* John M. Dudley '43
Mrs. Donald V.A. Earnshaw W'43
* George W. Ettelson '43
Mrs. W. Michael Giblin Jr. W'43
William G. Graham '43
Homer P. Hargrave Jr. '43

John S. Hayes '43
Thomas A. Haymond '43
* Frederick D. Herberich '43
John E. Hershey '43
Joseph C. Houghteling '43
Thomas J. Hudner Jr. '43
Laurie E. Jules '43
Mrs. Julian S. Kaiser W'43
Ralph T. Keeler '43
William R. Kelty Jr. '43
* Philip S. Kemp '43
William C. Lancaster '43
Jack Lemmon '43
William J. Lippman '43
Paul C. Matthews Jr. '43
John T. Metcalf Jr. '43
* Frederick A. Moore '43
* John H. Morris '43
Robert E. Noble '43
Richard L. Ordeman '43
Harold H. Owen Jr. '43
William F. Pabst Jr. '43
* Eugene E. Pantzer III '43
Henry P. Pendergrass '43
John A. Pidgeon '43
* Samuel S. Rogers '43
Thomas W. Sarnoff '43
William C. Schock '43
* Peregrin F. Schwarzer '43
* Herbert Shaffer '43
Arthur M. Sherrill Jr. '43
Henry H. Simpson Jr. '43
* Bardwell L. Smith '43
* John A. Stevenson Sr. '43
* Frank N. Strout '43
Edwin H. Tebbetts '43
* Margery & Gerard Thomas '43
Henry H. Vayo '43
John E. Vinsel '43
Raymond M. Vorce Jr. '43
Leon G. Wilde '43

Carol Paradise Decker '44
* Nancy Stone Heymann '44
Ruth Lyons Hickcox '44
Shirley Woodams Hoesterey '44
Ann Cadmus McNamara '44
Marianna Hubbard Mercer '44
Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh '44
* Elisabeth Colson Tierney '44
Ruth Kirstein Turkanis '44
Nancy Emerson Viele '44
* William F. Abbott Jr. '44
* H. Alfred Allenby '44
* Peter B. Baker '44
Charles B. Barlow '44
* Melvin L. Bergheim '44
Robert P. Blume '44
* Nehemiah Boynton III '44
Willis K. Bramwell Jr. '44
* Benjamin Y. Brewster Jr. '44
Charles B. Bryant '44
Frank J. Castagnet '44
Kenneth Chun '44
J. Kevin Collins '44
* James J. Conroy Jr. '44
Carleton S. Coon Jr. '44
Arnold G. Dana '44
* John S. Dickey '44
* J. Morton Dunn '44
* David A. Eagleson '44
* Curtis Farrar '44
* John L. Finneran '44
* Frederick D. Greene II '44
* Harry Hall II '44
Richard H. Hall '44
* Norman E. Hascall II '44
* Robert P. Hatch '44
Charles E. Heming '44
Thomas P. Howard '44
James H. Hudner '44
Heyward Isham '44
Clayton R. Jones Jr. '44
Stan Jones '44
Robert A. Jordan '44
Dwight D. Killam '44
* C. Wesley Kittleman Jr. '44
Elihu Lauterpacht '44
Robert C. Lawlor '44
* Harold V. Liddle '44
Robert D. Lilien '44
* Henry K. Love '44
* Frank M. Magee Jr. '44
* Ernest C. Magison '44
Richard S. McKinley III '44
Leo T. McMahon Jr. '44
James C. McManaway Jr. '44
C. Richard Mellor '44
* Sumner N. Milender '44
* C. George Niebank Jr. '44
John L. O'Brien Jr. '44
Robert B. Percy '44
Harry Phillips III '44
Arthur O. Phinney Jr. '44
Noble K. Pierce '44
James B. Rains '44
Thomas H. Reynolds '44
* Peter W. Roome '44
Richard D. Rosenblatt '44
* John F. Shepard '44
Carter Smith '44
Lester G. Sobin '44
John C. Stauffer '44
* Donald J. Sterling Jr. '44 (d)
* John P. Stevens III '44
Sherwood B. Stockwell '44
* John C. Thompson '44
* Albert F. Turner '44
* A.S. Wensinger '44
* William W. Wilcox III '44
* Robert A. Wofsey '44
* Raymond H. Young '44
* Ann Bushnell Bailey '45
* Sally Leavitt Bell '45
Barbara Beecher Carl '45
Ann Walen Carter '45
Gretchen Fuller Frazier '45
* Jean Mulvey Friedmann '45
* Phyllis Hardon Gander '45
Shirley Sommer Holzwarth '45
Charlotte Welles Locke '45
Mary Jane Kurth Longabaugh '45
Cynthia Smith McFalls '45
Joan Mitchell Norton '45
* Marjorie Milne Winston '45
William S. Anderson '45
Bromwell Ault '45
William M. Barnum '45
Edgar W. Bassick III '45
Loring E. Batchelder '45
* Andrew M. Beckwith '45
Meridan H. Bennett '45
* John W. Bishop '45
James F. Burns III '45
Frederick S. Chase II '45
* Charles Y. Chittick Jr. '45
Gordon H. Cless '45
Richard M. Couch '45
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Office of Community and Multicultural Development members gather with Tony Award-winning actor B.D. Wong, who spoke during the annual Asian Arts Festival. Pictured here are (back, l. to r.) Jaronda Miller, Mary Jane Lewis and Zandra Jordan; (front, l. to r.) Bobby Edwards, B.D. Wong and Aya Murata.

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* Thomas L. Springall '53
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* Charles E. Stevens '53
Robert L. Strode III '53
Josiah Thompson '53
Turhan Tirana '53
* James S. Tucker Jr. '53
Philip A. Turner '53
J. Deering Watson '53
William Green Wiegand '53
* Norton W. Wright '53

Jane Munro Barrett '54
* Nancy Donnelly Bliss '54
Sarah Jones Easter '54
Gail Husted Ehrhardt '54
Helen Dunn Grinnell '54
Margaret Johnson-Gaddis '54
Edith Williamson Kean '54
Linda Jones Matthews '54
* Doris Niemand Ruedin '54
* Molly Young Sauereisen '54
Gretchen Kase Smith '54
* Diane Cookman Stallworth '54
Margaretta Furst Stewart '54
Beverly Gramkow Triff '54
* Frederic P. Anderson '54
* Nick Beilenson '54
* William F. Berkowitz '54
* John A. Bloom '54
* David B. Bradley '54
William C. Bullock Jr. '54
* Richard D. Carlson '54
Harold E. Davis Jr. '54
* William F. Dove '54
* Mortimer L. Downey III '54
Peter O. Erlandsen '54
John R. Fitzgerald '54



Coach Leon Modeste gets his football team revved up with #12 Marc Hordon '00 and Terrell Ivory '00.

William R. Fritsch Jr. '54
* David A. Galligan '54
Peter E. Gerschefski '54
Joseph W. Goodman '54
David E. Green '54
* Frank C. Henrick '54
* Neil W. Henry '54
* G. Malcolm Holderness '54
Peter H. Hufstader '54
* Stanley M. Hunting '54
Paul J. Keaney '54
* M. David Kelleher '54
* Richard J. Koerting '54
* John C. Kohr '54
John L. Lancaster III '54
* Harry G. Lane '54
Newbold LeRoy '54
Hugh F. MacMillan Jr. '54
* William O. Martin III '54
Henry W. Matalene III '54
Anthony B. McClellan '54
Bruce F. McKnight '54
* Robert J. Neviaser '54
M. Arthur Neyman '54
* Donald E. Nurenberg '54
Gardner Patrick '54
Frederick E. Pearson '54
* Stevens P. Pendleton '54
William H. Pratt '54
* William C. Purinton '54
Elliott Roosevelt Jr. '54
Thomas O. Rose '54
Henry J. Sage '54
Kenneth M. Sanderson '54
Lawrence B. Sears '54
* George H. Shapiro '54
Joel R. Shyavitz '54
Samuel W. Smith '54
* William M. Tuck '54
William S. Tyler '54
Park Weaver Jr. '54
Oliver M. Whipple Jr. '54
* Roger P. Whitcomb '54
* H. Vreeland Whittall '54
Stephen C. Wilson '54
Peter Wolff '54

Margaret Holbrook Birch '55
Cynthia Hubbard Bluh '55
* Judith B. Carpenter '55
* Katherine S. Dow '55
Eleanor Easton Flaxen '55
Louise Stephenson Haldeman '55
J. Anne English Hull '55
Nancy Eastham Iacobucci '55
Nancy Ogden Keller '55
* Ann Cleveland Lange '55
Marlena Comas Rodriguez '55
Beth Chandler Warren '55
Deborah Green West '55
Betsy Elliot Winkler '55
John P. Adams '55
William C. Agee '55
* Gerald W. Barnes '55
* David N. Batchelder '55
Alan R. Blackmer '55
* Dale W. Blake '55
Daniel H. Blatt '55
* Peter F. Bradley '55
* Clifford S. Briggin '55
Peter G. Briggs '55
* John D. Carswell '55
Scott Catlett '55
Benjamin L. Cheney '55
Brian H. Claxton '55
Raymond C. Clevenger III '55
* J. Boxley Cooke '55
Frederick A. Cooper '55
Benjamin H. Dorman '55
* David A. Driver '55
* Robert A. Edgerton '55
Allen R. Faurot '55
* Michael P. Fisher '55
Gerrish C. Flynn '55
Stevens Halsted '55
* Charles H. Helliwell Jr. '55
John A.G. Henry '55
Anthony Hilton '55
Arthur P. Hotchkiss '55
* William P. Houley '55
Lloyd T. Howells Jr. '55
Samuel V. Kennedy III '55
Charles G. Kurzon '55
Thomas H. Lawrence '55
Anthony C. Leonard '55
* Samuel K. Levene '55
* Ellis B. Levine '55
James E. Liles '55
* Robert S. Littell Jr. '55
John A. Maxim Jr. '55
* Walton J. McLeod III '55
* Peter F. Metcalf '55
David M. Miller '55
William C. Miller IV '55
Charles E. Moyer Jr. '55
Arthur W. Murphy '55
Larry D. Nauman '55
Frederick W. Okie Jr. '55
Richard H. Pille '55
* Robert A. Pitts '55
John A. Polgreen Jr. '55
Marshall L. Posey Jr. '55
S. Paul Posner '55
J. Steven Renkert '55
* Eugene M. Reppucci Jr. '55
Robert S. Rogers Jr. '55
* Robert W. Schaedel '55
* George B. Smith '55
Richard N. Smith '55
David W. Steadman '55
* Bardyl R. Tirana '55
* Wallace E. Tobin III '55
Peter Van Raalte '55
Garrett L.S. Weaver '55
Michael D. West '55
* Lawrence S. Westfall '55
Willis S. Whittlesey III '55
* Charles G. Zug III '55

* Gail Turner Arcari '56
* Lindsay Johnson Brinton '56
* Phoebe Estes Bryan '56
Louise Day Cook '56
Betsey White Cousins '56
Jane Sweetsir Ferguson '56
* Nancy Swift Greer '56
Mary Anne Faggiano Hendren '56
* Francine Fenn Hofmeister '56
Anne Tripp Hopkins '56
Sheila Prial Jacobstein '56
* Susan Bradley Lee '56
Susan Wickham Maire '56
* Judith Warren McCormack '56
* Susan Kauer Mimno '56
Leslia Pelton Morrison '56
* Anne Woolverton Oswald '56
* Carol Kelton Ryland '56
* Marjorie Orr Stein '56
Mary Stiegler Tomlinson '56
* Susan Waterous Wagg '56
Winifred Ward '56
Carlton F. Andrus '56
* Thomas C. Bagnoli '56
* David H. Banta '56
* Lyle W. Barlyn '56
Raymond R. Barrows Jr. '56
James B. Benedict Jr. '56
* Robert E. Berlind '56
* Paul A. Bienstock '56
Robert S. Birch '56
Philip J. Bowers '56
* Louis H. Brownstone III '56
* Thomas F. Burke '56
Henry B. Cannon III '56
John Cashman '56
Edwin H. Clark II '56
* Robert D. Clark '56
James L. Clunan '56
John T. Cook III '56
* John F. Curley Jr. '56
* Thomas L. Dent '56
Donnelley Erdman '56
* Ronald Garmey '56
* Ronald A. Goodman '56
Trevor A. Grimm '56
Perry E. Hall II '56
Orrin M.C. Hein '56
Peter P. Herrick '56
* Silas Hoadley '56
J. Timothy Holland '56
William P. Huxley Jr. '56
William B. Jaquith '56
Philip K. Jensen '56
Langley C. Keyes Jr. '56
William P.A. Kieffer '56
* Daniel S. Kimball '56
Douglas B. Kitchel Jr. '56
Edward A. Klemm Jr. '56
Sven F. Kraemer '56
Ernest H. Latham Jr. '56
* Averill Laundon '56
Joseph B. Lyman '56
* H. Stanley MacDonald Jr. '56
* Theodore W. Maynard '56
John A. McDonough '56
Malcolm E. Meistrell Jr. '56
* John K. Morrison III '56
Joel A. Murphy '56
* W. Baldwin Ogden '56
* Edward H. Parker Jr. '56
Edwin G. Paulson '56
William G. Perrin Jr. '56
James W. Philbrick Jr. '56
* J. Kemp Randolph '56
* Samuel S. Rea '56
Jonathan D. Reiff '56
Joseph E. Ringland '56
Gilbert H. Robinson '56
Guy N. Robinson '56
* Charles F.C. Ruff '56
William C. Schmidt III '56
* Thomas C. Schwartzburg Jr. '56
Ronald I. Simon '56
* Roger D. Skillings Jr. '56
* Channing S. Smith Jr. '56
Stephen F. Snyder '56
Alec Sutherland '56
Edmund H. Sutton '56
John P. Tederstrom '56
William J. Towler III '56
* Jan A. Van Amerongen '56
* Charles E.W. Ward '56
Robert S. Whitmore '56
* William R. Wilson '56
John R. Winslow '56
Thomas B. Woodward '56
Frederick L. Yocum '56

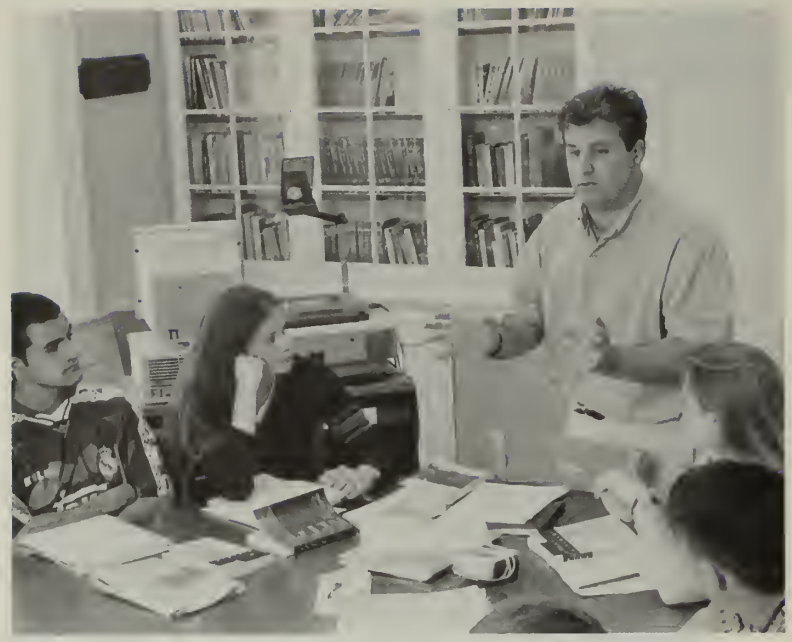
* Karen Jones Anderson '57
* Dinah Hallowell Barlow '57
* Mary Wellman Bates '57
* Louisa Lehmann Birch '57
* Carolyn Cooper Bird '57
Deborah Tillson Capra '57
Patricia Bijur Carlson '57
Lucinda Sulzbacher Cutler '57
* Martha Buckley Fahnoe '57
* Penelope Holbrook '57
* Joan Pelletier Isabel '57

Patricia Brennan Kfoury '57
* Beverley Lord '57
Cecile Erickson Mactaggart '57
Helen Guthrie Miller '57
Marion Pearce '57
* Miriam Ganem Reeder '57
* Mary Carter Staniar '57
Sandra Wiles Tenaglia '57
Marcia Colby Truslow '57
* Louise Wooldredge Wieland '57
* Carolyn Green Wilbur '57
* Walter F. Andrews '57
* John H.M. Austin '57
William S. Babcock '57
Alpheus C. Beane Jr. '57
* Douglas S. Beattie '57
Thomas N. Bissinger '57
* George H. Breed '57
Scott A. Brooks '57
* Robert F. Burnes '57
* Kenneth W. Carroll '57
* Brian Catlin '57
Francis G. Childers '57
William D. Cox Jr. '57
Kempster B. Crawford '57
David L. Crofoot '57
Jerry L. Draper '57
John H. Draper III '57
Mrs. Nancy Ehrlichman W'57 widow of Peter A. Broadbent
* John R. Finney '57
* Thomas H. Fox '57
* Anton H. Gaede Jr. '57
Brian M. Golden '57
James R. Green Jr. '57
Charles T. Grigsby '57
* Francis B. Gummere Jr. '57
* Gary B. Hammond '57
* Edward R. Hotelling '57
* Oliver M. Houx '57
* John B. Hurlbut Jr. '57
* John O. Ives Jr. '57
* Gerrit M. Keator '57
* Richard F. Keith '57
Robert A. Kerr '57
* Albert R. Koehl '57
Roland K. Kuchel '57
* Stephen F. Larrabee '57
* Rudolf Loeser '57
* Oliver McClintock Jr. '57
John H. McConnell '57
* William T. McEwan Jr. '57
Eric R. Myrvaagnes '57
* Lewis J. Neisner '57
* Lance R. Odden '57
Timothy P. Orcutt '57
Rodney M. Parke '57
Brian Pendleton '57
* William E. Penny '57
S. Marshall Saufley III '57
Roland B. Scott Jr. '57
Richard G. Seymann '57
Gaylord E. Smith '57
Philip C.F. Smith '57
* Samuel D. Sonnabend '57
Fred C. Sorensen '57
* Harold C. Sox Jr. '57
* Roderic G. Steinkamp '57
Samuel R. Suitt III '57
* Thomas H. Sullivan '57
* Thomas M. Terry '57
John A. Townsend '57
R. Nicholas Trane II '57
* Stephen C. Trivers '57
Henry C. Van Schaack '57
Robert T. Vinopal '57
* Donald B. Wallace '57
* Ralph Weaver '57
* John O. Willard '57
B. Grant Willis Jr. '57

* Parry Ellice Adam '58
Joan Foedisch Adibi '58
Rosemary Ozoonian Arkoian '58
Susan Tidd Augenthaler '58
Carolyn Phillips Brown '58
Sandra Benson Calhoun '58
Jane H. Christie '58
Shirley Slater Crosman '58
Wynne Paffard Delmhorst '58
Eleanor Taft Ethridge '58
Susan Moore Ferris '58
Frederica Lindbeck Hammerstrom '58
* Edith Olson Hite '58
Sandra Castle Hull '58
Sandra Veeder Innes '58
Victoria G. Kohler '58
* Mary Steketee MacDonald '58
Elizabeth Gardner Riley '58
* Leonora Colby Salaway '58
Mary O'Connor Sears '58
Monica Moran Shalette '58
* Claudia Sandberg Wyllie '58
Samuel H. Back '58
Edward H. Bailey Jr. '58
* Charles A. Bakewell '58
Reginald D. Barnes Jr. '58
Richard D. Bland '58
Riccardo Boehm '58
Richard A. Brown Jr. '58
W. Grant Brownrigg '58
Charles D. Burnside '58
* Richard C. Carroll Jr. '58
A. Lawrence Chickering '58
* James S. Cook '58
* Horace K. Corbin III '58
Copley E. Crosby '58
Thomas M. Cutler '58
* Robert C. Davis Jr. '58
* Thomas D. Doak '58
L. Arthur Domingue '58
A. Gilbert Douglass Jr. '58
Thomas K. Elden '58
* Dwight W. Ellis III '58
Michael R. Eubanks '58
K. Andrew Fichthorn Jr. '58
* David L. Fohes '58
Steven M. Foote '58
* Charles M. Ganson Jr. '58
G. Mackenzie Gordon '58
Franklin T. Hammond III '58
Richard H. Hendrickson '58
James B. Howbert '58
John W. Huntington '58
James D. Kaufman '58
Emmett B. Keeler '58
Paul L. Kelly '58
Klaus D. Kertess '58
David S. Kiernan '58
Charles Kirtz '58
John P. Linfoot Sr. '58
* Bayard U. Livingston IV '58
Neil MacInnis Jr. '58
* Thomas S. Mason '58
John N. McBaine '58
Joseph Milchen '58
Julian E. Minard '58
* Jean W. Missud III '58
John G. Montgomery '58
Thomas E. Myers Jr. '58
* Hooshang Nasr '58
* Marshall D. Newton '58
Winthrop B. Orgera '58
David L. Page '58
Peter M. Perez '58
* George B. Pidot Jr. '58
Jeremiah C. Poinier '58 (d)
Anthony L.H. Rhinelander Jr. '58
Edward A. Rice '58
Stephen L. Rieber '58
Samuel F. Rockwell III '58
Kenneth J. Russell '58
Anthony E. Scoville '58
Dane F. Smith Jr. '58
Earl M. Smith Jr. '58
Hugh B. Springer '58
David S. Stare '58
* Peter W. Steketee '58
* William F. Stiles '58
William K. Stripling III '58

TOP 10 COMBINED NON-REUNION CLASSES ABBOT ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY ANDOVER FUND

CLASS	HEAD AGENT(S)	TOTAL DOLLARS
OG	Frank O. Spinney '26 Frank C. Schroeder Jr. '28	$440,286
1949	Peter Grant, Silas Spengler Henry F. Wood Jr. Deborah Williams Troemner	230,215
1971	Philip J. Kann Mary F. McCabe	196,566
1976	Timothy C. Draper	187,067
1973	John E. McDonald Jr. Elizabeth Fauver Stueber	152,054
1954	Timothy L. Hogen G. David Mackenzie Vicky Schwab Aronoff	147,193
1948	James P. Martineau Brigid Bisgood Galusha	131,804
1953	A.C. Tom Shoop Audrey Taylor MacLean	119,351
1974	George R. Ireland William M. Lewis Jr. Caitlin Cofer Rotchford	118,787
1947	Stephen V.R. Goodhue Margot Meyer Richter (d)	117,745



English department chair Craig Thorn works with student writers.

Dermod O. Sullivan '58
* David R. Toole '58
Bruce G. Train '58
* F. David Trickey '58
Christopher Wadsworth '58
William Weihofen '58
Thomas D. Welch Jr. '58
Peter H. Wells '58
David E. Winebrenner IV '58
* W. Philip Woodward '58

Nathalie Taft Andrews '59
Susan Calnan Bates '59
Susan Fox Castellini '59
* Zelinda Makepeace Douhan '59
* Susan Wholey Field '59
Mary Feltwell Gordon '59
* Elizabeth Bell Hetherington '59
Dearing Ward Johns-Lewis '59
Winifred Ward Keith '59
Faith Critchley Miller '59
Catherine Watson Rapp '59
* Mary Louise Lockwood Rustin '59
Holly Robertson Taylor '59
Mary Kuhns Tomlin '59
Duncan Moose Whittome '59
* Joan Fisher Woods '59
* Roger M. Barzun '59
* Hunt R. Bascom '59
William A. Bell '59
Edward G. Benson Jr. '59
James H. Bishop '59
Alan E. Bussey '59
John K. Butler Jr. '59
* William A. Butler '59
Constantine Cacos '59
Thomas J. Carty Jr. '59
Laurence D. Chapin '59
Leslie Cheek III '59
John R. Connell '59
* Basil M. Cox '59
John R. Cox '59
* Chester A. Crocker '59
William Cruikshank Jr. '59
John M. Dorman '59
* Luke E. Fichthorn III '59
A. Peter Foote '59
* Mitchell H. Gail '59
Drayton Heard III '59
Ronald Hines '59
John S. Howland '59
* George H. Hughes '59
Douglas R. Jenner '59
* Ralph N. Johanson Jr. '59
* Ralph A. Kimball Jr. '59
W. Brock Kinnear '59
* Joel E. Lichtenstein '59
* David W. Lodge '59
* Erik S. Lunde '59
* James L. Marks III '59
Geoffrey Martin '59
* John W. Matton '59
* David J. McLanahan '59
Robert W. McNeece '59
Jason E. Mondale '59
Lloyd W. Moseley Jr. '59
* Deborah C. Murphy '59
* John G. Nelson '59
* David A. Othmer '59
Lea B. Pendleton '59
Peter T. Pochna '59
* S. Lawrence Prendergast '59
* Daniel D. Reiff '59
Lex Rieffel '59
William M. Robinson '59
Juan E. Rodriguez-Diaz '59
David B. Rogers '59
Robert A. Rosati '59
John F. Roscow III '59
* Quinn B. Rosefsky '59
Peter E. Rubin '59
* William F. Sanford Jr. '59
Edward R. Shapiro '59
* Andrew F. Shea III '59
* Frederick R. Shirley '59
* John F. Smith III '59
* David B. Smoyer '59
* Thomas L. Stirling Jr. '59
David H. Walsh '59
David T. Warden '59
Roger U. Wellington Jr. '59

Sally Barngrove '60
Susan Brennan '60
Ann Twitchell Brown '60
* Alexandra F. Crane '60
Ruth Cox Crocker '60
Anna Dudley Egan '60
* Anne Kales Howson '60
Lindsay Knowlton '60
* Gillian B. Kohler '60
Mary-Candace Smith Mize '60
Sarah von der Heyde Richards '60
* Ann Valkenburgh Smith '60
Kathy C. Stevens '60
Adrienne Davis Whitehead '60
Cally Sherman Williams '60
Nicholas R. Allis '60
Peter K. Beck '60
Stephen C. Biklen '60
James S. Blair II '60
* Peter D. Brownrigg '60
Michael A. Burlingame '60
* James N. Candler Jr. '60
Noel F. Carota '60
Joseph W. Castello '60
John D. Chambliss '60
Edgar E. Clark Jr. '60
Moncrieff M. Cochran III '60
Emilio G. Collado III '60
* Dayton W. Datlowe '60
Steven M. Dingilian '60
* John H. Doak '60
* Michael S. Drooker '60
William E. Dubocq III '60
David W. Dumas '60
* Stephen W. Easton '60
Oliver W. Egleston '60
* Richard M. Ellegood '60
Whitney P. Foster '60
Perrin L. French '60
* Carl E. Friedberg '60
* Frederic A. Gordon '60
Arnold K. Griffith '60
* Howard R. Hardy '60
* Dean R. Heerwagen '60
Frederic E. Helbig '60
Robert P. Hess '60
* Stephen T. Hibbard '60
* Paul S. Horvitz '60
* Robert D. Huxley '60
* Charles C. Kessler '60
John S. King '60
William H. Kingston III '60
Ben W. Koehler '60
* Anthony D. Lee '60
* Richard L. Leete '60
Daniel B. Lincoln '60
* Peter J. Manning '60
Barry R. McCaffrey '60
* Christopher F. McKee '60
* Elliot S. Miller '60
David B. Moon Jr. '60
Christopher G. Moore '60
John W. Nields '60
Robert A. Renner '60
* Jonathan E. Rodnick '60
* Andrew Y. Rogers Jr. '60
Robert W. Russ '60
Robert Sanderson '60
Seth D. Shulman '60
* Charles D. Smith IV '60
* Dana M. Spencer '60
Nicholas C. Spitzer '60
* J. Roger Sullivan Jr. '60
Frederick W. Todd '60
A. Sheffield Tulp '60
* James B. Turchik '60
Gus B. Walton Jr. '60
Ward A. Wickwire III '60
* John B. Williamson '60

* Sarah Knight Erlij '61
* Martha Farnsworth '61
Danna MacCorkle '61
Eileen Keegan Pakstis '61
Sybil P. Smith '61
Deborah Carpenter Thompson '61
Mary R. Upton '61
* Margaret Hodges Wexelblat '61
* Allen C. Adriance '61
* James R. Barker '61
John R. Barnaby '61
James W. Barnes '61
* Christopher G. Bennion '61
William D. Bisgard '61
Elwood B. Boone Jr. '61
Morgan S. Bragg '61
A. Bruce Cleveland '61
Andrew D. Cohen '61
Michael V. Cohen '61
* Richard M. Cohen '61
Carey O. Cook '61
Edward V. Cox III '61
F. Maitland Cuthbertson '61
Peter E. de Svastich '61
* Joseph A. Dolben '61
Alan H. Durfee '61
Richard S. Durrance '61
James S. Durston '61
* David H. Evans Jr. '61
John W. Ewell Jr. '61
* William N. Fay '61
* Mark W. Foster '61
John M. Fuller Jr. '61
* Peter C. Fuller '61
* Frederick S. Gass '61
David B. Gibson '61
Bruce C. Gilbert '61
* Richard M.C. Glenn III '61
Frederick P. Goff '61
Geoffrey M. Gratwick '61
* Randall W. Graves '61
* Jacob H. Heikkinen '61
Arthur F. Hopper III '61
Cyrus E. Hornsby III '61
* Peter R. Huvelle '61
* J.C. Jefferds III '61
* Andrew F. Johnson '61
* Paul Kalkstein '61
Raymond A. Keeney II '61
Malvern F. King Jr. '61
Jeremy J. Kinross-Wright '61
* E. Gibson Lanpher '61
* Pierre Latour Jr. '61

Keith F. Lauder '61
* W. Charles Lobitz '61
Michael A. Manheim '61
* John Marks '61
* David F. Murphy '61
Jeffrey H. Newton '61
* William B. Parent '61
* James H. Rubin '61
* David M. Smith '61
N. Page Smith Jr. '61
* Benjamin T. Stafford '61
Malcolm W. Starr '61
* **William R. Stewart '61**
William R. Torbert '61
David C. Verrill '61
Stuart H. Wrede '61
Langdon G. Wright '61

Nancy Hill Aldrich '62
Jennifer Hesketh Aviles '62
* Carol Anne Field Bennett '62
Mae Concemi Bradshaw '62
* **Martha Mason Denzel '62**
Susan Mallory Dunn '62
Elizabeth Bruns Eaton '62
Nancy Elwell Griscom '62
* **Martha C. Lyman '62**
Anne C. MacDougall '62
* Sally Allen Mandel '62
Charlotte Abbott McKelvey '62
Linda Swanberg Musser '62
Carolyn Dickinson Shaw '62
Barbara Stone Smith '62
Charles S. Abbot '62
Freeland K. Abbott Jr. '62
* Lee H. Allen '62
John R. Allison '62
* Thomas M. Anderson '62
Christopher S. Armstrong '62
* M. Charles Bakst '62
* James L. Bamford '62
Henry C. Binford '62
Samuel A. Bingham III '62
* John B. Bishop '62
* David H. Bonnett '62
Fitzgerald B. Bramwell '62
* George N. Budd '62
Christopher Burns '62
Timothy H. Carter '62
* Jonathan B. Cohen '62
Carl W. Corey '62
* Timothy A. Crowell '62
* Thomas L. Crystal III '62
Francisco R.R. de Sola '62
* Richard C. Dennis '62
Shaun S. Donahoe '62
* Russell G. Donaldson '62
Morgan F. Eames '62
* Lawrence A. Ehrhart '62
* Claus D. Emmer '62
* Peter S. Ferrara '62
Charles T. Freeman '62
* Steven A. Frishman '62
* John A. Garver '62
* Thomas N. Gilmore '62
Jorge R. Gonzalez '62
Edward S. Grew '62
James R. Griswold '62
* Jeffrey D. Hill '62
* Lawrence E. Hinkle III '62
Donald C. Holloway '62
* Stephen A. Kaufman '62
* Charles B. Kaufmann III '62
* Robert J. Klahn Jr. '62
Pierre Kleiber '62
* Andrew H. Levy '62
* Patrick T. Malone '62
William A. Mann '62
William S. McKee '62
* Richard L. Meyer '62
* Michael A. Moonves '62
Edward P. Moore Jr. '62
* Richard A. Moore Jr. '62
* Dennis A. Mulcahy '62
Christopher D.W. Nelson '62
* Edward J. Newcombe '62
Dexter Newton Jr. '62
Michael J.P. Nichols '62
Joseph M. Onorato '62
* Victor E. Peppard II '62
James S. Pfaff '62
* Robert M. Pierce '62
* David M. Powell '62
* R. Bruce Pruitt '62
* David F. Quattrone '62
Alan B. Reiter '62
Peter deQ. Richardson '62
W.P. Colin Smith Jr. '62
* W. Lloyd Snyder III '62
Jonathan W. Sox '62
* James L. Stripling '62
* James P. Timbie '62
Walter C. Upton '62
* Peter S. Vermeil '62
* John M. Vogel '62
Douglas G. Wales '62
* **Peter D. Ware '62**
* John M. Westcott Jr. '62
Emerson M. Wickwire '62

Marsha Ketcham Bozarth '63
* Suzanne Burton '63
* Judith G. Butler '63
Lois Golden Champy '63
Karla Haartz Cortelyou '63
Carolyn Holcombe Damp '63
Deborah Fitts '63
* Marie Fox '63
Ann Harris Furgerson '63
Jan A. Gleason '63
* Emily Moulton Hall '63
Lucinda H. Hannon '63
Fredericka Moxon Heller '63
* Chris Stern Hyman '63
Jacqueline Janssens-van Aubel '63
Muriel DeStaffany Karr '63
* Morley Marshall Knoll '63
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* Emilie Dean McBride '63
* Sharon Seeche Rich '63
Barbara L. Rugen '63
Natalie Ware Ryherd '63
* Cynthia I. Sorensen '63
Bettina Proske Walker '63
* Anita Miller White '63
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* Gordon C. Brainerd Jr. '63
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William S. Burns Jr. '63
Edward W. Campion '63
Joel Caron '63
John A. Casey '63
* Ken C. Casey '63
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Christopher C. Cooke '63
William V.B. Damon '63
* Leighton I. Davis Jr. '63
Stuart H. Davis '63
Joseph D. Dupcak '63
Hugh M. Emory '63
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* Stanley E. Neill Jr. '63
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Virginia Clemens Bryant '64
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Meredith Low Emmons '64
Allis Brooks Hanley '64
Gretchen Overbagh Lord '64
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Rosemarie Monatt Murray '64
Susan Van Winkle Pollock '64
* Lee Porter '64
* Kristina Jones Prager '64
Margaret Hinckley Smith '64
Joan Whipple Trimble '64
Gwyneth V. Walker '64
Lucy Eynon Whitin '64
* **Joan Harney Wiles '64**
Amy Shlossberg Wolfram '64
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Robert S. Greenberg '64
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* Robert L. Hirsch '64
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Jeffrey G. Huvelle '64
Clay Johnson III '64
* **Sean K. Kennedy '64**
* **John E. Kidde '64**
* David R. Knapton '64
Bjorn R. Lange '64
Stephen D. Lerner '64
Prescott M. Little Jr. '64
N. Barton Loomis '64
Gary M. MacElhiney '64
* Douglas K. Mansfield '64
David T. Mason III '64
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R.P. Mitchell '64
Aleksander Mizne '64
Franklin C. Nevius Jr. '64
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Tory C. Peterson '64
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* Hugh A. West '64
* John C. Wiles '64
Alan R. Wofsey '64
* Paul D. Yates '64

Margaret Warshaw Brill '65
Wendy Trencer Chambers '65
Melanie Fales Davis '65



"Beyond the rigorous schoolwork, and while still maintaining honor grades, I participate in the community service, music and athletic programs. I have been selected to be Habitat for Humanity student coordinator for next year. Also, I will be cluster representative on student government. I play the saxophone in the academy concert band, and I take piano lessons. I will run cross-country again in the fall, and I will be student leader of Search & Rescue. But your support has given me more than amazing academic and extracurricular opportunities. It has given me a chance to interact and build bonds with incredible faculty and kids! You have given me a chance to call your school our school: for this I am eternally grateful."

– a lower from California

* **Sarah Massengale Gregg '65**
Langdon Learned Holloway '65
Ellen F. Huntington '65
Susan Harney Lathrop '65
Anne S. McDermott '65
Robin Wood McDonald '65
Rosemary Tyler Otocka '65
* Elizabeth Foote Pope '65
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Leslie Sue Veasey Schade '65
* Margrit Krakauer Schneeweiss '65
Laura Halford Sparrow '65
Martha L. Spaulding '65
Joan Brazer Walker '65
* Barbara Suhr White '65
* Barbara Dow White '65
Rebecca Reynolds Zielinski '65
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Douglas P. Woodlock '65
* Frederick R. Wulsin II '65

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Martha Wies Dignan '66
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Candace Howes '67
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Marjory Kaplan '67
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Linda F. Sullivan '67
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Gail Niziak Wiggin '67
Roxanna Whitney Wolfe '67
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Jane C. Brown '68
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* Hollis Hebbel '68
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* **Robert C. Barber '68**
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* J. Gordon Blau '68
John L. Boyle '68
* Carter R. Boynton '68
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* **Sumner M. Smith '68**
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Robert M. Reynolds '69
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Karl Whitmarsh '69
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Virginia Knapp Cargill '70
Pamela Mallen Carlson '70
* Lisa E. Contarino '70
Katherine Durham '70
Alexa P. Freeman '70
Susan Cleveland Jacobson '70
Francine Amore Koris '70
Gay Luster '70
* **Leslie Breed McLean '70**
* Deborah Naman Meyer '70
Anne Crowley Overbey '70
Sandra Lindgrove Pait '70
Susan Johnston Peyton '70
Denise Maloney Pushkin '70
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Linda Moore Sheehan '70
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Graham T. Skinner '70
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* Charles M. van der Horst '70
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Peter H. Williams '70
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Jean Rappaport DeVincentis '71
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Shelby Salmon Hodgkins '71
Sara Ingram '71
Abigail C. Johnson '71
Cynthia Johnson '71
Suzanne Dampier King '71
Barbara Levine Kravetz '71
Helen Lacouture '71
Stacey Milton Leal '71
Cynthia Lund '71
Denise Mallen '71
Mary F. McCabe '71
Beatriz McConnie Zapater '71
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* Lisa Russem Samel '71
Dorothy Streett '71
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Linda Gilbert Cooper '72
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Laurie Carnosy McKinney '72
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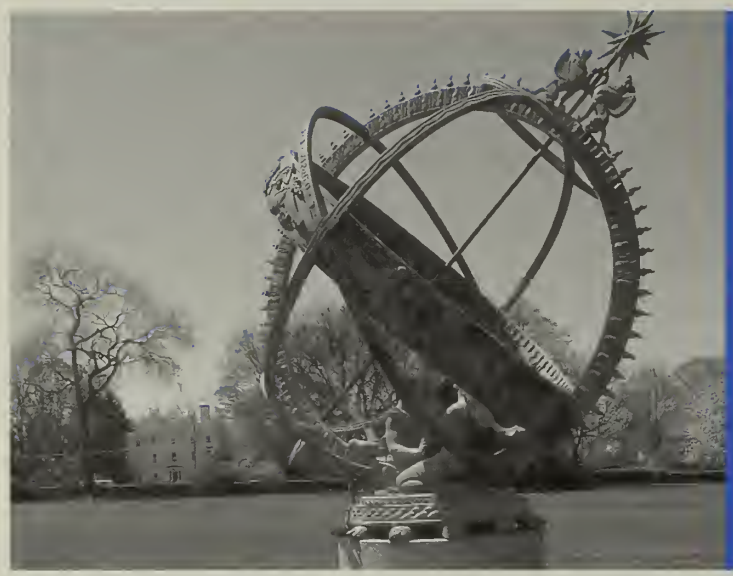
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"Financial aid made possible my education at Andover, an experience I treasure. My three years here have helped me develop into the kind of person I have always hoped to become. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to be a part of this community."

– a day student senior

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Josephine L. Iselin '80
Eric M. Janis '80
Anne Hotchkiss Janzer '80
Louis W. Kantaros '80
Joon Y. Kim '80
Jennifer D. Kimball '80
John T. Kittredge '80
Posey Krakowsky '80
Sarah Bettinger Kruse '80
Robert L. Lamm '80
* Laura Feigenbaum Langer '80
Dean A. Leonida '80
Guy L. Letourneau '80
Peter J. Liberman '80
Anne Nichol Luongo '80
Patrick W. Lynch '80
Sherburne M. MacFarlan '80
* Aimee Thorpe MacFarlane '80
* Duncan L. MacFarlane '80
William J. Marasco '80
Rano T. Mathew '80
Domenic A. Mazzocco '80
Kari B. McCabe '80
William J. McDonough '80
Peter K. McHugh '80
* J. Kenneth McPhail '80
Mark A. Moore '80
Sally Caverly Moore '80
Anne Le Gall Nahas '80
Ross B. Nelson III '80
Christopher P. Neville '80
John R. Niceforo '80
* Kathleen Connor Nomicos '80
John L. North '80
Catherine Doykos Oliver '80
Jonathan L. Penner '80
Bonne W. Rawley '80
David C. Rimmler '80
Peter G. Riordan '80
Lisa A. Robb '80
Mark F. Roberge '80
* Christopher P. Rokous '80
Anne S. Ryan '80
* Robert A. Schapiro '80
June Glaser Schechner '80
* Charles J. Schneider '80
John P. Sheppard '80
* David S. Sherman Jr. '80
* Scott M. Shumway '80
Harold F. Sizer '80
Martin D. Solomon Jr. '80
John D. Stenson '80
Kevin R. Sullivan '80
Hiroyuki Takei '80
Christopher Z. Thomajan '80
Travis S. Thorne '80
* John C.L. Van Doren '80
* Sarah Van Doren '80
* Claire H. Wade '80
Alan Z. White '80
* Mary C. Williamson '80
Christopher C. Witt '80
Eric P. Wright '80
Tsunehiko Yanagihara '80

Michael J. Abele '81
Randy Accetta '81
* Abigail Q. Adams '81
James C. Alex '81
Tracy M. Allen '81
Peter C. Anderson '81
Christopher C. Arnold '81
* Jeffrey A. Babin '81
* Frances Trafton Barnes '81
Christopher J. Bedell '81
Alison Smith Bentley '81

ABBOT ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Combined Non-Reunion Totals as of June 30, 2000

CLASS YEAR	HEAD AGENTS	CASH GIFTS ANDOVER FUND	CASH GIFTS OTHER PURPOSES	TOTAL GIVING	PA% PARTIC.	AA% PARTIC.
OG	Frank O. Spinney '26, Frank C. Schroeder Jr. '28	$ 440,286	$ 516,175	$ 956,461	68	26
1931	Thomas H. Lawrence (d), Charles S. Strauss	11,351	500	11,851	67	46
1932		7,845	4,000	11,845	39	33
1933	Hugh Samson	12,090	132,302	144,392	53	20
1934	Dewitt Hornor, Mary Rockwell Stewart	21,571	148,501	170,072	74	22
1936	William D. Hart Jr.	28,013	9,689	37,702	54	39
1937	John H. Ware Jr., Frances Connelly Dowd	32,150	154,441	186,591	83	43
1938	John L. Rowbotham, Margaret Comstock Bayldon	28,228	201,643	229,871	70	33
1939	Joseph F. Anderson, Richard G. Mintz, Joan Hubbard Lawson	51,790	40,277	92,067	67	39
1941	Ernest F. Stockwell Jr.	113,773	10,134,300	10,248,073	51	43
1942	Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr.	52,516	875,407	927,923	60	52
1943	Robert H. Traylor, Clifford R. Wright Jr.	100,159	544,378	644,537	60	36
1944	Kenneth Chun, Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh	71,689	31,464	103,153	65	43
1946	Robert H. Wexler, Luetta Robertson Johnston	61,691	104,673	166,364	66	36
1947	Stephen V.R. Goodhue, Margot Meyer Richter (d)	117,745	206,559	324,304	75	74
1948	James P. Martineau, Brigid Bisgood Galusha	131,804	481,692	613,496	59	60
1949	Peter Grant, Silas Spengler, Henry F. Wood Jr., Deborah Williams Troemner	230,215	956,788	1,187,003	54	38
1951	John W. Castle, Frank M. Yatsu, Carolin Furst Carlson	64,470	106,850	171,320	53	42
1952	David S. Babin, Mary Edson Whiteford	34,561	266,017	300,578	51	41
1953	A.C. Tom Shoop, Audrey Taylor MacLean	119,351	102,035	221,386	60	44
1954	Timothy L.Hogen, G. David Mackenzie, Vicky Schwab Aronoff	147,193	1,650,403	1,797,596	39	30
1956	Robert D. Clark, Peter P. Herrick, Francine Fenn Hofmeister, Jane Tatman Walker	61,678	540,530	602,208	51	40
1957	William W. Sterling, Joan Pelletier Isabel, Louise Wooldredge Wieland	36,069	15,111	51,180	49	41
1958	Charles A. Brennan, Douglas S. Liebhafsky, Ingrid Stahlbrand Kassler, Victoria G. Kohler	53,860	56,770	110,630	50	39
1959	Arthur M. Rogers Jr., Kate Sides Flather	79,668	206,650	286,318	41	35
1961	David S. Kirk, Cynthia Eaton Bing	79,996	55,650	135,646	38	16
1962	Alfred A. Blum Jr., Jeffrey M. Stopford, Lynne Moriarty Langlois	92,861	1,561,906	1,654,767	53	29
1963	Anthony K. Obst	38,652	12,925	51,577	53	38
1964	Paul K. Gallagher, Jacqueline Meyers Eby	94,672	7,094	101,766	41	27
1966	William L. Dawson Jr., Eric Redman, Marcia Watson Goldberg, Margaret Ryder Kornblum	54,793	257,528	312,321	42	31
1967	James H.P. Masters, E. Allen Prichard, Claudia A. Arrigg	66,291	41,472	107,763	36	45
1968	Michael C. Copley, Shirley Rae Sullivan	47,698	13,855	61,553	35	27
1969	William B. Schink, M. Sheila Prout	40,283	9,255	49,538	36	28
1971	Philip J. Kann, Mary F. McCabe	196,566	271,612	468,178	42	36
1972	Samuel C. Butler Jr.	97,485	93,420	190,905	37	23
1973	John E. McDonald Jr., Elizabeth Fauver Stueber	152,054	36,855	188,909	36	35
1974	George R. Ireland, William M. Lewis Jr., Caitlin Cofer Rotchford	118,787	184,116	302,903	31	
1976	Timothy C. Draper	187,067	23,100	210,167	34	
1977		71,077	102,475	173,552	37	
1978	Anna B. Schneider	56,033	271,306	327,339	34	
1979	E. Foster Conklin Jr.	43,347	32,250	75,597	37	
1981	Jana S. Paley	68,044	433,790	501,834	35	
1982	Michael D. Stoddard	51,162	32,545	83,707	34	
1983	Andrea L. Feldman, Tammy Snyder Murphy, Adam K. Wise	58,160	82,276	140,436	41	
1984	Betsy E. Biern, Derrick B. Queen	70,236	105,561	175,797	37	
1986		15,080	14,068	29,148	23	
1987	Anthony E. Gellert, James D. Katarincic	20,162	20,885	41,047	31	
1988	Jose E. Diaz	10,822	28,535	39,357	24	
1989	Alexandra E. Tibbetts	16,016	18,345	34,361	28	
1991	Amy E. Ferraro	14,675	1,100	15,775	27	
1992	Dylan P. Seff	11,738	300	12,038	24	
1993	Philip M. Akel, Mark J. Jaklovsky	10,068	1,160	11,228	20	
1994	Laurence R. Jollon, Donna M. Kaminski, Michael J. Koehler	7,018	2,815	9,833	20	
1996	Thomas W. Balamaci, Stephen J. Maguire	3,853	185	4,038	16	
1997	Elizabeth A. Hedstrom, Jonathan C. Mohraz	4,799	215	5,014	23	
1998	Brian R. Elworthy, Helen Hughes Struck	3,642	1,177	4,819	28	
1999	Justin P. Accomando, Alice T. Sawyer	2,597	320	2,917	15	

Oliver A. Bergmann '81
Peter V. Bishop '81
T. Whitney Blake Jr. '81
John M. Blasberg '81
Karen C. Brace '81
Justin C. Broderick '81
Christopher C. Burke '81
John J. Burns III '81
* Lynda McLaughry Burt '81
* Nathan C. Burt '81
Sarah E. Buttrick '81
Mark T. Canning '81
Mary L. Cataudella '81
Bayard S. Chapin '81
Timothy R. Clark '81
Peter E. Coburn '81
G. Gray Cornwell IV '81
Katherine Kennedy Cornwell '81
Ernest F. Costello III '81
Annie Yates Dawes '81
* Edward P. Decker '81
Stephen A. Dembitzer '81
Suzanne Troup Duncan '81
Catherine A. DuPuy '81
Thomas D. Efinger '81
Andrew S. Erickson '81
Carlton M. Etnier '81
Pamela French Evarts '81
Rosalina Feliciano '81
April Niessen Flynn '81
Filippo P. Freccia '81
* Robert T. Goldman '81
Owen D. Gutfreund '81
W. Andrew Hare '81
Ellen M. Harrington '81
Richard M. Heffel '81
Katrinka Leschey Heher '81
James F. Herberich '81
Sally Schwartz Higginson '81
Douglas A. Hirsch '81
Warren C. Jones '81
Richard J. Kaplon '81
Thomas A. Karet '81
Petrie Kodzis '81
Stephanie A. Koules '81
Elizabeth A. Law '81
Carol Stockton Lewis '81
John M. Lockwood II '81
Susan Bride Luer '81
Lauree McNeece Mansour '81
Jennifer A. Marron '81
David B. Martz '81
* Robert J. Mazzone '81
Juliann Doykos McDonough '81
Thomas J. McDonough '81
Timothy S. McFadden '81
Patrick D. McHugh '81
* Kelly McPhail Mendez '81
Phillip D. Mervis '81
Matthew L. Meyerson '81
Jennifer Ross Montgomery '81
* Meredith A. Morris '81
Omar E. Mueller II '81
Arthur P. Murphy Jr. '81
Paula M. Muto-Gordon '81
Robert B. Nadler '81
William S. Nagle Jr. '81
Adam E. Namm '81
Edward P.H. Nash '81
H. Louise Warmuth Nelson '81
Caroline F. Otto '81
Haley A. Panzer '81
Thomas F. Paolozzi III '81
Carol M.T. Pereira '81
Sarah Shumway Powell '81
Douglas C. Price '81
Michael C. Psoinos '81
Elizabeth R. Pulling '81
Cathleen Coyle Randall '81
Bruce W. Raphael '81
Jonathan T. Rees '81
* Christopher C. Richards '81
* Cynthia Donahue Richards '81
J. Timothy Richards '81
* Ellen S. Robbins '81
* Lynda Rowe Rudolph '81
Anny Rusk '81
Margaret K. Schwarzer '81
Laura Unobskey Shenkar '81
Barbara McClenahan Sheppard '81
Jane Butler Shuler '81
Peter J. Stern '81
William E. Stevenson '81
* Robert H. Stier III '81
Jane F. Thrailkill '81
James G. Udaloy '81
* Anthony J. Vine '81
Douglas D. Wilbourne '81
* Andrew W. Young '81
Stefanie Scheer Young '81
Philip P. Zevitas '81
P.A. Zlatev '81

Thomas J. Allen Jr. '82
Sarah H. Anderson '82
Andrew J. Bakalar '82
* Amy D. Baker '82
* Neil A. Batt '82
Linda Danovitch Bicks '82
* Betsy Biemann '82
* Robert A. Briggs '82
Joseph F. Capella '82
Laurence J. Chang '82
Kam F. Cheung '82
Alexandra K.D. Chivers '82
Catherine I. Connor '82
Cecily C. Coughlan '82
Sarah Moore Cox '82
Peter H. Crahtree '82
Hugo De La Rosa '82
Laura Carr DeVilbiss '82
John B. Doar '82
* James S. Donnelly '82
Stephen J. Downs '82
Brian P. Dunham '82
Miranda H. Durham '82
Brooks B. Elder '82
Bree A. Ermentrout '82
Jolanda A. Fannin '82
Gregory C. Fishbein '82
Dina Gerosideris '82
Gordon M. Goldstein '82
Pamela Weiler Grayson '82
Peter A. Hawkins '82
David H. Herrington '82
* Paul A. Hochman '82
* Hilary Huber Holm '82
Erik B. Holmberg '82
Victoria L. Hood '82
* Ritchey Banker Howe '82
Jeffrey S. Hunt '82
Edmund P. Hurley '82
Hilary Jewett '82
Brett R. Johnson '82
Barry Stout Kaminer '82
Stuart R. Kensinger '82
John S. Kim '82
John M. Kirk III '82
* Ann Alford Kittross '82
Philip H. Knight '82
* W. Davis Lackey Jr. '82
David A. Lampert '82
Paula Y. Lee '82
George W. LeMaitre '82
Ruel D. Little '82
Peter J. Litwin '82
Evan M. London '82
Dana W. Longcope '82
F. Thomas Luongo '82
Jennifer Lorin MacMillen '82
Catherine Jordi Marcus '82
Karen Herrmann Marr '82
Carolyn Pfatteicher McDermott '82
* Richard E. Miller '82
* Chandri Navarro-Bowman '82
Ellen L. Nordberg '82
* Anne Lockett Northrup '82
James W. O'Connell '82
Mary Ogden '82
Paul G. Park '82
Susan S. Parrish '82
Jonathan D. Pelletier '82
Christine L. Petersen '82
* Katrina S. Peterson '82
Eric W. Ren '82
Chandler R. Rosenberger '82
Michael E. Ross '82
* James P.A. Ryan '82
Jennifer Moore Rynne '82
John C. Sagehiel '82
Russell N. Silverstein '82
Ross M. Solomon '82
Richard J. Stark '82
Catherine Richards Stockly '82
Celia Szabo-Inirey '82
Charles E. Taylor II '82
Louis A. Thayer '82
* Henry H. Timken II '82
Ashley M. Tobin '82
* Michael C. Tonneson '82
Robert M. Tuller Jr. '82
Pierre A. Valette '82
Deborah Dzierzeski Wardwell '82
Gerri Brother Weiss '82
Stephen B. Wemple '82
Brian Wiley '82
Chris Wilson '82
Courtney Starratt Zani '82
G. Townsend Zwart '82

Leslie E. Andrews '83
Katherine M. Arrington '83
Paul R. Avery '83
* Andrew L. Bab '83
Eric G. Banta '83
Philippa Barron '83
* Judith Flynn Beningson '83
Rebecca G. Bennett '83
* Jason R. Bernhard '83
Stephen H. Blackwell '83
* Sharon I. Block '83
James M. Bracken '83
John T. Byrnes '83
Sheri J. Caplan '83
Jennifer Mosse Carlin '83
John C. Cataudella '83
Timothy C. Choate '83
Paul M. Chutich '83
Nelson E. Claytor '83
A. Reed Coleman '83
* Pamela Patton Cone '83
Alison K. Cooper '83
Christopher B. Dayton '83
* M. Colette Devine '83
Dara A. Donahue '83
Elizabeth L. Ehrman '83
William S. Elias II '83
Lisa Carley Fay '83
Andrea L. Feldman '83
Mary Fowler Frech '83
Jonna I. Gaberman '83
Lawrence P. Gallagher '83
Tamar Szabo Gendler '83
* Matthew J. Gilligan '83
Emily G. Goetz Von Wachter '83
Arthur J. Gonsalves III '83
Moira Recesso Goodman '83
Virgil R. Griffith Jr. '83
* Alison Beaumont Hahn '83
Sudhanshu Handa '83
K. Michael Hanson '83
* James W. Hedlund '83
Nancy Taggart Hegarty '83
Daniel F. Heiter '83
John B. Helmers '83
Gregory P. Herlihy '83
Christian M. Herman '83
Catherine F. Hicks '83
* Susannah W. Hill '83
* Alec D. Hugo '83
Sungjun J. Hwang '83
Angelo M. Iasiello II '83
Quincey Tompkins Imhoff '83
Rufus E. Jones Jr. '83
Amy Kellogg '83
Elizabeth Porras Kernan '83
Donald Y. Kim '83
John J. Kim '83
Suzanne I. Laffoley '83
Cynthia A. Lamontagne '83
Angela S. Lorenz '83
Gary E. MacDougal Jr. '83
Hillary Blake Mandell '83
Joseph P. Markey Jr. '83
Donald B. Marron Jr. '83
* John W. Matton Jr. '83
Gilberto Maymi '83
Patrick J. McCormick '83
* Margaret Sturges McDermott '83
David C. McGann '83
Elizabeth A. McHenry '83
William D. McLanahan '83
Philip J. Messina '83
* Thayer Tolles Mickel '83
Daniel M. Miller '83
Liese Mosher '83
Jonathan P. Mow '83
Henry J. Murphy '83
Laurie A. Nardone '83
* Elizabeth S. Page '83
Renee Kellan Page '83
Janice L. Petko '83
Michael A. Posternak '83
* Vivian Bache Quam '83
Virginia Newhall Rademacher '83
Frederick Reichenbach '83
Cassandra H. Reid '83
Tabitha Rice '83
Anne W. Rickenbaugh '83
Eamon Roche '83
Toni Dante Rosen '83
Joe C. Ross '83
* Jeffrey J. Rossman '83
Karen Humphries Sallick '83
Lisa A. Sammataro '83
Philipp A. Schuller '83
Laurie A. Shearing '83
* Linda J. Shirley '83
* Andrew D. Siderowf '83
Gregory R. Simon '83
* Rachel S. Simons '83
Cynthia R. Slattery '83
John Steriti '83
* William K. Storey '83
Michael Tuchen '83
Thomas A. Ullman '83

Arturo M. Valldejuly '83
Polly Warner '83
Roslyn Rea Webber '83
Robert E. Weil '83
* John C. Weiss '83
Leslie Boileau Weldon '83
Jonathan R. Wetherbee '83
Patrick A. Wilson '83
Adam K. Wise '83
* Jerome F. Witt '83
* G. Denny Wright '83
* **Karen L. Yashar '83**
Molly Yost '83
Steven J. Zabo '83
Blaise P. Zerega '83

Virginia Aguilar '84
Jonathan M. Altman '84
Jason A. Anderson '84
Edward J. Baccari '84
Joseph B. Bardetti '84
Stuart V. Bergen '84
Matthew R. Bergeron '84
Sarah A. Bullock '84
David F. Bunker '84
Randall J. Burke '84
* Matthew A. Caffrey '84
* Timothy J. Cahill '84
John C. Canty '84
Mary P. Cartland '84
Anita M. Cataudella '84
Blake H. Catlin '84
John N. Caulkins '84
John E. Chapoton Jr. '84
* David M. Charlton '84
Joy M. Clendenning '84
John S. Clunan '84
Struan H. Coleman '84
Christopher J. Conway '84
Julie Ongaro de Luxembourg '84
John J. Devine '84
Ruben Diaz '84
Gwendolyn G. Dick '84
Esther Morgo Diskin '84
Mark V. Dobrosielski '84
Matthew T. Donahue '84
Catherine L. Douglas '84
James S. Driscoll '84
Edmund M. Drummond '84
David A. Duckenfield '84
Anne M. Dudley '84
Alfred C. DuPuy '84
Peter J. Eliopoulos '84
Annie L. Emmick '84
M. Zita J. Ezpeleta '84
Charles A. Fagan IV '84
Michael K. Flynn '84
Milisa M. Galazzi '84
Philip J. Goss '84
Susan D. Griffis '84
Sarah Cohen Grossbard '84
Anja-Britt Hanson '84
Steve D. Hochman '84
* Jennifer Wertz Houlihan '84
* **Jonathan F. Hubbard '84**
Paul C. Huck Jr. '84
Anne Stout Hughes '84
John-Gabriel H. James '84
Matthew A. Kaliff '84
Sung H. Kim '84
Andrew R. Knopes '84
Anita Mattedi Kurisko '84
Andrew J. LeSueur '84
* **Janine Coleman LeSueur '84**
Samuel C-C. Lin '84
* **Beverly Lindh Little '84**
Thomas B.T. Lord '84
Ian K. Loring '84
* **Susan O'Brien Lyons '84**
John D. Macey Jr. '84
Lisa Pomeroy Malik '84
Patricia M. McQuaid '84
Kristen Toscano Messina '84
Donna Russell Meuth '84
Carlotta R. Mills '84
Michael C. Mula '84
* **John B.T. Murray Jr. '84**
Lee H. Novick '84
* Alexandra Goodwin Olavarria '84
Kirk R. Orrell '84
Lisa Moreland Pagana '84
Nancie A. Pageau '84
Mark S. Payton '84
John H. Pearsall '84
Courtnay Smith Perevalova '84
Melinda C. Pierce '84
Joel S. Post '84
Parker D. Powell '84
Lawrence H. Powelson '84
Diana Powers '84
Lisa Pritchard Bayley '84
Linda Thompson Reinstadtler '84
Caroline W. Ren '84
* Bart L. Rickenbaugh '84
Claudia Kraut Rimerman '84
Duncan E. Robinson '84
* **Margaret Dolan Rockwood '84**
Margaret S. Russell '84
Francis M. Ryan '84
Maxwell J. Ryan '84
* Benjamin A. Schlosser '84
William P. Seeley III '84
Beth A. Serlin '84
Michael J. Skinner '84
Lisa Foster Smith '84
* Molly Boutwell Sperduto '84
Blake S. Stoddard '84
Sean W. Stone '84
* Eric S. Thieringer '84
Carolyn Battista Thorng '84
Robert H. Townsend '84
Laurie E. Vance '84
Peter H. Vrooman '84
* Geoffrey K. Wagg '84
Jean Pawlowski Webster '84
B. Charles Welch Jr. '84
Kristin Cleary Welo '84
John T. Whelan '84
Laurel Allen Wiegand '84
Charles J. Wittmann III '84
Edna M. Wong '84
Jeffrey C. Woodhead '84
Torrance B. York '84
Steven Zubkoff '84

* Zeenath Abidi '85
Kirsten Concha Alessio '85
* Joseph P. Asselta '85
Kate Cooper Augus '85
* Krisna M. Basu '85
William C. Bates III '85
A. Elliot Smyth Berndt '85
Julie A. Berney '85
James C. Bohorad '85
Margaret C. Bottcher '85
Julia Trotman Brady '85
Solange P. Brown '85
Carl Caslowitz '85
Tina Y-L. Chan '85
Leah Donahue Coffey '85
* Kevin D. Collins '85
Susan M. Collins '85
* Christopher P. Comparato '85
Susan C. Conley '85
Guy M. Cote '85
Susan Smith Crawson '85
Rebecca Derderian Daniels '85
* Fanny Lim DuPuy '85
Charles D. Edwards '85
Jake Elsas '85
M. Luisa J. Ezpeleta '85
Hilary A. Feier '85
Anna Sibley Firstenberger '85
Judith L. Fournier '85
Beverly R. Frank '85
Harold R. Gillam III '85
Scott A. Goldman '85
* Caroline Siderowf Graham '85
Perry E. Hall III '85
Liesl Rothbacher Hawley '85
Sara Messinger Hazelwood '85
* Sarah Heard '85
* Karen Faucett Hetherington '85
Robert A. Hopkins '85
Jonathan W. Hoyt '85
Keith J. Hwang '85
Jeffrey A. Kadis '85
Harry A. Keates '85
Djenan W-A. Khayatt '85
Steven M. Lanou '85
Scott M. Lattanzio '85
Elizabeth H. Lefever '85
Tajlei Z. Levis '85
Jennifer J. Lewis '85
Christopher C. Liou '85
Alison Smith Lord '85
Susan R. Lowance '85
Virginia C. Martin '85
Jason J. Marx '85
Arianne Duddy Massey '85
Cynthia James Matrullo '85
Peter D. McNulty '85
* Gregg M. Menaker '85
Peter Meyer '85
Lauren Mencis Miller '85
Kevin J. Minicus '85
Alexander V. Mishkin '85
Michael P. Morrissey '85
Franchot Munson-Mackin '85
Jeffrey S. Nordhaus '85
* Maureen M. O'Brien '85
Anthony E. Optican '85
William C. Parsons '85
Ann M. Plamondon '85
John W. Poinier '85
Strother B. Purdy '85
Daniel A. Rolett '85
Susanna M. Rubin '85
Michelle Saunders '85
Michael N. Schaus '85
Katlyn Shea Schultz '85
Benjamin M. Schwall '85
Jonathan R. Schwarz '85
Jennifer Greene Scott '85
Ing-Nan N. Shen '85
Eric P. Slade '85
Sidney R. Smith III '85
Timothy D. Smith '85
Christopher M. Stanley '85
Douglas A. Stiffler '85
Cynthia J. Taylor '85
Douglas J. Thompson '85
Lorne S. Thomsen '85
Amina Tirana '85
Mary Hirth Tolbert '85
Alexandra M. Tuller '85
Elizabeth Somers Urdang '85
J. Carter Vincent III '85
Christopher A. Waldman '85
Daniel E. Will '85
Amy Pritchard Williams '85
John D. Winters '85
Kristin Hawn Wisegarver '85
Michele Lavin Wolfram '85
* Christopher F. Zurn '85

Daniel H. Ahn '86
Jefferson M. Allen '86
Tessa Virr Atkinson '86
Richard F. Barrett '86
Randall M. Batinkoff '86
Frederick O. Brown '86
Nicole Grieco Butterfield '86
Stephen A. Cassella '86
Lisa Lincoln Chioffi '86
John A. Claflin '86
Phoebe M. Conant '86
Anthony M. Cooke '86
Dawn Vance Coughlin '86
Catherine Loughran Crumbo '86
Mae F. Doykos Dayton '86
Jessica A. DeVivo '86
Jeanine M. DiMario '86
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"We have been extremely impressed with how the faculty continually strives to revise and improve the curriculum, policy and overall student well being. Being content with status quo is not the case at Andover. We are also grateful to the faculty for working so hard at giving individualized attention to our daughter! Our sincere thanks for helping her become the young woman she is today. She has become a more intelligent, thoughtful and confident person under your care and tutelage."

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1982	Michael D. Stoddard	112
1978	Anna B. Schneider	110
1947P	Stephen V.R. Goodhue	109

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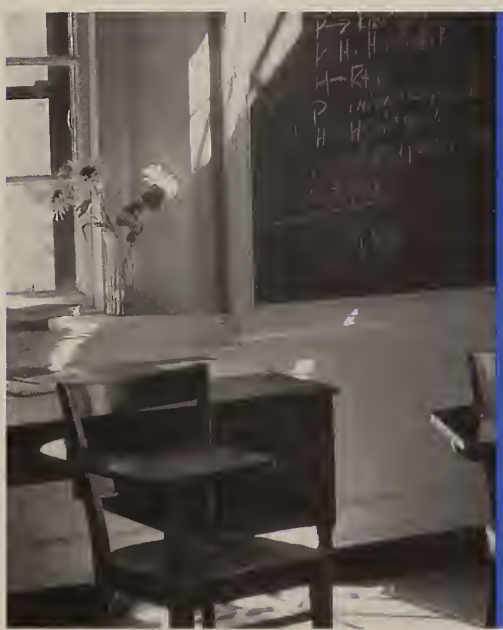
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— a junior from New York

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The academy is delighted to acknowledge gifts and pledges of more than $2 million from parents and grandparents during the 1999-2000 school year. These commitments include a record $1.4 million from all current parents, $55,016 from grandparents and $525,485 from past parents. These gifts help ensure Andover's quality of teaching, support financial aid scholarships and help fund special projects in several departments. We are also grateful for the support of the facilities and endowment goals of Campaign Andover.

It is with the help of an extraordinary leadership team and dedicated group of parent volunteers that we were able to make this incredible achievement.

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Parent Giving 1999-2000

Campaign	Percent of Participation	Parent Fund Gifts & Pledges	Designated Spendable Gifts	Other Capital Endowment	Total Gifts & Pledges
Senior Parents	70%	$213,655	$27,000	$9,800	$250,455
Current Parents	66%	575,068	17,043	609,446	1,201,557
Past Parents	N/A	248,373	1,725	275,387	525,485
Grandparents	N/A	35,906		19,110	55,016
Grand Total		1,073,002	45,768	913,743	2,032,513

Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Schmertzler
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel P. Schneider
Mr. & Mrs. I. Arthur Schneiderman
Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Schoen
Dr. Nina D. Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Schwarzer
Mr. Charles N. Schwerin
Drs. Peter & Deborah Selove
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Sendlenski
Mr. & Mrs. Hirak Sengupta
Dr. & Mrs. Kab S. Seo
Mr. & Mrs. Boris M. Serov
Mr. & Mrs. Craig R. Seymour
Mrs. Annette B. Shafman
Dr. & Mrs. Christopher Shapley
Mr. Martin F. Shea
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Dr. & Mrs. Peter S. Sherman
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Mr. & Mrs. Scott M. Skinner
Mr. Milan Slade
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Slattery
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Ms. Jane T. Smith &
Mr. John M. Bloxom IV
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Dr. Philip Forsberg (d)
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The Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot Society recognizes and honors those who have remembered Phillips Academy in their estate plans through bequest intentions, charitable remainder and lead trusts, retained life estates, life insurance, gift annuities and pooled income funds. We welcome all new members to the Society.

Thank you to all donors who have completed planned gifts during 1999-2000.

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TYPE	NUMBER OF GIFTS	DOLLARS RECEIVED
Gift Annuities	11	$ 286,368
Pooled Income Funds I & II	23	1,144,887
Irrevocable Trusts	8	1,113,352
Bequest Intentions	13	2,121,192
Realized Bequests & Trusts	23	1,026,008
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Girls' crew practicing on the Merrimack River.

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Phillips Academy gratefully acknowledges the generous support of corporations and foundations through gifts and grants totaling $2,240,663 in 1999-2000, all of which were in addition to the matching gifts listed on pages 60 and 61. We also recognize an additional total of $91,378 in new, outstanding pledges made by corporations and foundations during the past year.

A significant number of these contributions provided essential support for the historic mission of the academy to serve a public purpose through our educational outreach programs and museums. Others enhanced both current and new programs on behalf of students and faculty, including scholarship funds, teaching funds, professional development for faculty, athletics, residential life, new and improved campus facilities, and the Andover Fund.

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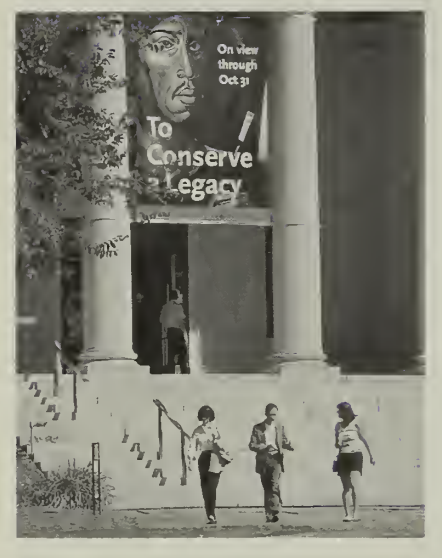


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A reflective moment on the softball field with coach Peter Drench, Karen Friedlander '01 and Lauren Tsai '00.



Many significant contributions were made to the Addison Gallery over the 1999–2000 school year to help fortify the Addison's acquisitions, exhibitions, artist-in-residence and educational programs.

Exhibitions were funded through a number of substantial gifts from individuals, corporations and foundations. In the fall, *To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities* was presented at the Addison with grants from AT&T and Ford Motor Company totaling $100,000. Local groups also gave generously, while the LEF Foundation, Lincoln Mercury and Fleet Bank (through the United Negro College Fund) all supported education and public programs for the exhibition. *Parallel Perspectives: Early Twentieth Century American Art*, an exhibition co-organized with the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Neb., was funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., with additional funding from June and Paul Schorr, parents of Paul IV '85. Pace Editions, New York, gave $20,000 to support *Beyond Image: The Prints of Robert Mangold*, which was complemented by a gift of $5,000 from Robert Feldman '54. In addition to major support provided by the Montauk Foundation, alumni Mel Chapin '36, Michael Scharf '66, Anthony Schulte '47, J. Mark Rudkin '47 and John Woolsey '34 all enthusiastically supported *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus, 1778 to the Present.* The Jon Otto Foundation, Harriett Ames Charitable Trust, Michèle and Jeffrey Klein, and John and Louise MacMillan were important contributors to *The Architectural Unconscious: James Casebere and Glen Seator*, an exhibition organized by the Addison Gallery. Charles Beard '62 kindly helped underwrite *Scenarios: Recent Work by Lorna Simpson*, and *Secret Games: Wendy Ewald, Collaborative Works with Children*, 1969-1999, an exhibition co-organized by the Addison and the Fotomuseum in Winterthur, Switzerland, was funded in part by John Ryan III '45.

The importance of the Addison Gallery's Education Outreach Program to local communities has been acknowledged by generous grants from the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust Fund, the Kingsley Foundation, the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Condie Jr. Family Fund, the Horizon Foundation and the Stevens Foundation. In addition, our annual education benefit raised more than $8,000 from more than 100 individuals throughout the Merrimack Valley and the Greater Boston area with in-kind support from two local businesses, Andover Liquors and The Best of Thymes Catering.

The Addison established an African-American Acquisitions Fund, recently kicked off by a magnanimous pledge of $70,000 from Carol and William Lewis '74. Roger Strong '44 made a three-year commitment of $53,000 to fund an archivist/cataloguer to help prepare the Addison's permanent collection database for the coming millennium. Penny and Mike Winton '44 made a three-year commitment of $78,000 to support a curatorial fellowship for budding curators.

Gifts of artwork from a variety of donors significantly enhanced the permanent collection this year. Frank Stella '54 facilitated a gift from Mrs. Barnett Newman of a work by her late husband, a famed abstract expressionist painter. The Robert Mapplethorpe Foundation, through Michael Stost, donated four photos produced by Mapplethorpe in 1987. Mrs. H. Hanford Smith Jr. gave a Morris Louis painting in honor of her late husband, Class of '45. Other highlights include: a Childe Hassam painting from three children of the late James and Alma Grew, Alma '59, Edward '62 and James '65; a Robert Mangold drawing, given by the artist, and a Mangold print given by gallerist Barbara Krakow; a group of 15 photographs by Peter Sekaer from the artist's widow, Elisabeth Sekaer Rothschild, and daughter, Christine Sekaer; and a wax sculpture by contemporary artist Petah Coyne from Ronald and Linda Daitz. Dr. Michael Kaplan pledged to the museum a suite of 15 photographs by Lewis Baltz. Andrew Lowe donated a number of drawings and watercolors by Adolf Arthur Dehn, and Marian Javits gave a painting by Michelle Charles. As a small museum with a modest acquisitions budget, the Addison especially appreciates gifts of artwork from alumni, artists, friends and supporters that greatly help to strengthen the collection.

Adam D. Weinberg
Director

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Curator Malinda Blustain with James B. Richardson III and Mrs. Ina Schnell at the opening of Peru: From Village to Empire, *which is dedicated to the memory of Eugene Schnell '40.*

It was a 1901 bequest to Phillips Academy that established what we know now as the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. As we approach the centennial of that landmark donation, we are grateful to the many individuals, corporations and foundations who support our work today. During the past year the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Institute for Museum and Library Services provided operating and program support. Several generous individuals, inciuding Elizabeth Beim '58, Charles J. Beard II '62, Marshall P. Cloyd '58, Garland M. Lasater Jr. '56 and Mollie Lupe Lasater '56, also funded general museum operations.

Our current major exhibition *Peru: From Village to Empire* is dedicated to the memory of Eugene Schnell '40. This exhibition will remain at the Peabody through July 2001 and then tour to the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale and the Hudson Museum at the University of Maine. We are grateful to Mrs. Ina Schnell and her family for their support of this exhibition. Additional support was provided by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Frederick Beinecke '62, and the Nathaniel and Elizabeth Stevens Foundation.

The 1999-2000 exhibition *Mikwitemanej Mikmanaqi'k: Let Us Remember the Old Mi'kmaq* continues to tour venues through Canada and the United States, supported in part through Sable Offshore Energy, Inc.

This year the museum's holdings were enhanced by many wonderful gifts, including the Copeland Marks collection of Guatemalan textiles and the personal papers of Richard S. "Scotty" MacNeish, director of the museum from 1970-80. Gifts to the collection were also received from Marshall Cloyd '58, Douglas Cowan '64, William F. Spengler '41 and Paul Urnes '50.

Expeditionary learning remains a vital part of our educational mission. Our Pecos Pathways and Makkovic Community Archaeology partnerships continue to create unique learning opportunities for PA students. Our work in Labrador this year was supported in part by William Saltonstall '45. A gift from an anonymous foundation augmented the John Lowell Fund, which encourages student participation in fieldwork and other expeditionary learning projects. This fund was established in 1999 by John L. Thorndike '45, emeritus chair of the museum's visiting committee.

We also wish to acknowledge the ongoing assistance of the museum's development committee, chaired by Sandra Urie '70, in helping us build the financial base for the museum and its programs.

James W. Bradley
Director

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Established in 1999 by Donna Brace Ogilvie, Class of 1930, of Riverside, Conn., with the hope that other alumnae and alumni will join her in this effort to perpetuate the Abbot Academy tradition of excellent education for young women.

Addison Gallery – African American Art Acquisition Fund
Established in 1999 by Carol S. and William M. Lewis Jr., Class of 1974, of New York, N.Y., for the purchase of African American Art for the Addison Gallery of American Art, with the hope that others will join them in funding this endowment.

Addison Gallery – John P. Axelrod Endowment and Acquisitions Fund
Established in 2000 by John P. Axelrod, Class of 1964, of Boston, Mass., for acquisitions or general support for the Addison Gallery at the discretion of the director of the gallery.

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The Ault Family Fund unites the Greenhouse Fund (established 1959), the Bromwell Ault Memorial Fund (established 1973), and the Bromwell Ault Fund (established in 1975). At the request of the Ault family, and with the academy's consent, these three funds have been combined as an unrestricted endowment fund in 1999.

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Teaching Foundations and Instructorships for 1999-2000



English department instructor Ada Fan takes learning outdoors.

Abbot Academy Teaching Foundation
Carolyn E. Kelly
Instructor in English

Addison Gallery - The Mary Stripp Kemper and R. Crosby Kemper Directorship
Adam D. Weinberg
Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art

Addison Gallery - The Robert M. Walker Foundation for Curator/Art Historian Fund
Susan C. Faxon
Associate Director and Curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art

Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Teaching Foundation
David A. Penner
Instructor in Mathematics

Cecil F.P. Bancroft Teaching Foundation
Kathleen M. Dalton
Instructor in History and Social Science

Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation
Thomas J. Regan '51
Director of Teaching Fellow Program, Instructor in English

Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation
William E. Thomas Jr.
Instructor in Music

Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation
Hale Sturges II
Instructor in French

John H. Castle Jr. Directorship of Athletics
Leon A. Modeste III
Chair of Physical Education Department, Director of Athletics, Instructor in Physical Education

Class of 1915 Garrigues Teaching Foundation
Priscilla K. Bonney-Smith
Psychological Counselor, Associate Dean of Students

Class of 1945 Teaching Foundation
Victor W. Henningsen III '69
Chair of History and Social Science Department, Instructor in History and Social Science

Emilie Belden Cochran Teaching Foundation
Mary S. Minard '55
Instructor in History and Social Science

Martha Cochran Teaching Foundation
Christopher J. Gurry '66
Instructor in History and Social Science

Philip M. Drake Catholic Ministry Foundation
Michael Hall
Roman Catholic Chaplain
Instructor in History and Social Science

Jonathan French Teaching Foundation
Douglas E. Crabtree
Instructor in Mathematics

Marguerite Capen Hearsey Teaching Foundation
Rebecca D. McCann
Instructor in Spanish

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment
Jean M. St. Pierre
Instructor in English and Theatre

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment
K. Kelly Wise
Director of Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, Instructor in English

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment
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Dean of Studies
Instructor in Philosophy and Religion

John Mason Kemper - Class of 1949 Teaching Foundation
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Instructor in French

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Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship
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Richard J. Phelps Instructorship
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Why Teachers Are Not 'Those Who Can't'



by Emily Moore '95

Naturally, I began teaching for the money. And the prestige. Who wouldn't want to stand around at cocktail parties listening to some puffed up acquaintance on a six-month consulting stint drone, "Yeah, I mean teaching is great and all. But what will you do next?"

Shortly after completing my student teaching last fall, I applied for a summer job outside the field of education. The interviewer lit a cigarette and reviewed my resume. "Phillips Academy. Very good. Princeton! Good schools you've got. Magna cum laude. Thesis prize. Teaching experience: English. Teaching?" She looked up from the paper. "But you have such a good degree! Why waste it teaching?"

I would like to say that nobody has asked me this before. That up until this point, I've had no need to defend my ambition. The truth, of course, is bleaker. So bleak that I am always ready with a response.

"Who would you rather have teaching your children?"

The interviewer sat back and took a long drag. "Well, I never thought of it like that," she conceded.

We live in an age when people seem to lament the state of public education in the same breath that they dismiss teachers as "those who can't." I cannot count the number of times a well-meaning acquaintance has assured me that I am qualified to do other things besides teach. That, by implication, I don't have to teach.

In fact, I want to spend my life teaching. I love teaching. And, ritzy degrees aside, I don't think I will ever feel qualified to do it as well as I'd like.

I feel extraordinarily blessed to have been called to a profession in which I am always learning. It is grueling, exciting, gratifying work. As a student teacher in New Jersey last fall, I looked out at my high school students and saw a field of possibilities. I looked at their clunky boots and spiked hair and adored them.

Naturally, there were downsides. On bad days, I felt I was preaching to a swarm of gnats. Yet as wretched as my students could be, it's been far more distressing to be told by adults that I have wasted my degree.

There are notable exceptions. Fellow teachers have been nothing but kind, witty and encouraging. Without a fiercely funny, intelligent mentor teacher who believed in what she was doing, I never would have survived my student teaching. Many parents with children in the public school system are deeply invested in recruiting and retaining gifted teachers. Yet there are people both inside and outside this public school culture who continue to wrestle with assumptions about who is and isn't teaching, often arriving at troublesome conclusions: that teachers are poorly educated, ill-suited for high-powered jobs, unwilling or unable to have more glamorous careers.

Though it is decidedly unglamorous—I spent all three months of my student teaching exhausted and encrusted with chalk—teaching is deeply rewarding. In my classroom, there was nothing more exciting to me than witnessing a student write first a good sentence and then a good essay. Yet as victorious as I felt when a student nailed down a provocative thesis, employed a stellar verb or gracefully wove textual evidence into his or her paper, I was even more gratified to hear that I had touched a student personally. "She was the only teacher who didn't question my blue hair and understood the meaning of my having it," one student wrote in an evaluation. "I think you will be a great teacher some day," one of my more challenging students told me as I passed back his essay, "because you always make me feel like I'm doing good." I look forward to the day when teachers are as rewarded outside the classroom—with both higher salaries and greater respect—as they are within.

Students, not teachers, may be the greatest beneficiaries of increased respect for educators. If insinuations that teachers are unqualified for other careers upset educators, these notions alienate students. I remember one afternoon proctoring in-school suspension. Eager to chat after a morning of enforced silence, a tall, gangly boy asked: "You a student teacher?"

"Yes."

"Where from?" he inquired, his words reverberating on the dusty linoleum.

"Princeton," I responded.

"Princeton University?" he asked, flashing a broad smile. "Damn! What are you doing here? I mean, you could have been like a doctor or a lawyer or something!"

"I'm here because I want to be here," I said, smiling at his sudden animation. "Don't you think you deserve good teachers?"

"You know I deserve only the best," a sullen boy in the far corner cracked, raising his head up off the desk. As humorous as I found the moment, I could not help wincing at his irony.

Moore, who recently received her New Jersey State Certification in Secondary English, lives in New York. The article has been reprinted from Newsweek, *where it appeared April 3, 2000, with permission of the publishers.* *All rights reserved.*

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Mask-Maker, Mask-Maker

Senior Colin Penley stands between two of the dozen African masks he created for a production of the theatre and dance department. A dedicated art student, he carved the masks from Styrofoam with an air-grinder—a tool normally used for grinding steel. Penley brought his 12 masks to the Elson Art Center for a fall exhibition.

Winter 2001

ANDOVER BULLETIN



Abbot Gates Restoration Project



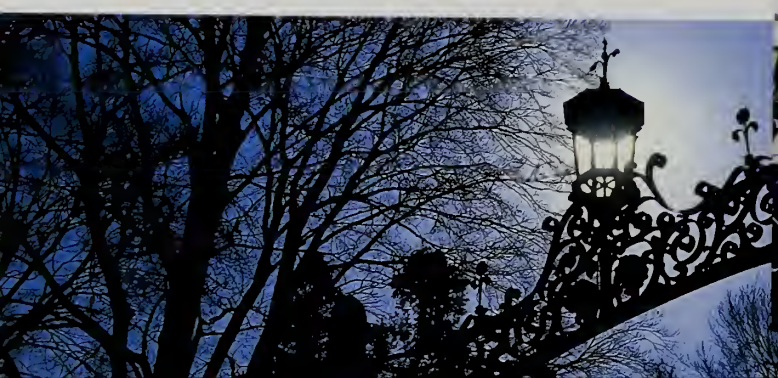




With the help of a generous grant from the Abbot Academy Association, Phillips Academy recently put the finishing touches on the restoration of the old Abbot Gates on School Street. Wrought iron elements were hand-forged using the same techniques employed in the original fabrication. Reconstruction, replacement and refinishing tasks were performed at DeAngelis Iron Works in South Easton, Mass., while the brick piers were rebuilt by the Phoenix Bay State Construction Co. of Boston. These contractors have previously teamed up to work on Harvard University's many gate restoration projects.









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Cover: *It was a rainy day in D.C. when George W. Bush '64 assumed the presidency of the United States in January, but despite the inclement weather he and wife Laura walked a short length of the inaugural parade route. Photo by Doug Mills. For his classmates' reaction, see the outside back cover.*









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by Deborah Fitts '63

More than 60 years after going to battle, the Class of 1938 goes to press.

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Academic entrepreneurs Chris Bischof '89, Ann McKeever Hatch '67 and Toby Lineaweaver '72 head innovative institutions that help youngsters fulfill their dreams.

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With research stipends awarded by the Brace Center, five PA scholars explore complex male-female issues.

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by Tana Sherman

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by David Craton, Kennan Daniel, Elaine Hines, Sharon Magnuson, Sam Michel and Tana Sherman

The *Bulletin* profiles a quintet of writers and takes a brief glimpse at some recent PA books.

IBC Shuman Admission Center

by Kennan Daniel

A Salem Street landmark blends the old and the new.

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One Class, One War, 222 Stories

by Deborah Fitts '63

More than 60 years after leaving Andover, the Class of '38 is being heard from. *Recollections of World War II: Andover 1938*, details the wartime experiences of 222 class members. The book was published in August by Professional Press of Chapel Hill, N.C.

As the "most privileged young men" of their generation, in the words of classmate Tommy Burns, they were unlikely fighters. But they answered the country's call. And this slender volume, spare in format and devoid of illustrations, rings with their vivid and unvarnished memories of service during what many see as the greatest crisis of the 20th century.

"Everybody's story is worth hearing," declares Joe Averback, of Newton, Mass., who along with Burns sat on the four-member committee from the class that pulled the book together.

And so we hear from the D-Day participant; the ship's artist; the officer raised, against his will, to serve as a captain during the Battle of the Bulge; the German exchange student who flew in the Luftwaffe and lost a foot when his Stuka dive-bomber was hit; the POW who entered a concentration camp in Poland to discover "ovens with burned bodies still in them"; the bomber navigator who plotted a course home using the sun when the plane's equipment failed; the naval officer who watched a kamikaze attack on a fleet carrier that killed a dozen sailors; the military policeman; the mule driver; the merchant mariner; the medical corpsman; and the Arctic expert who helped rescue a downed aircraft crew on the Greenland ice cap.

Averback's own story was as extraordinary as anyone's. A chemical engineer, he was enlisted in the Manhattan Project and spent his war years helping to build the atomic bomb. He "literally developed ulcers," he writes, worrying that the Germans would beat America to it. When the bomb was dropped on Japan, both his brothers were on ships heading to that island for the final push.

What Averback likes best about the book is that it presents the full sweep of experience. "We were a broad cross-section of what happened in the war years," he says.

J. Read Murphy, class secretary for the past 48 years and the driving force behind the book, points out, "We were not warriors, and we weren't brought up to be warriors. But a lot of these guys did remarkable things."

Murphy himself "didn't do a damn thing" as a naval supply officer, he says, although he manned a 30 mm gun on the deck of a PT boat in a night attack on two Japanese supply craft. But he believes his relatively tame war career helped him win over classmates who didn't think their stories worth telling.

Inspiration for the book was provided by the Yale Class of '42, which produced a similar volume for its 50th reunion in 1992. Murphy also recalls that one of his law-school teachers after the war urged his students to write down their experiences.

"He said, 'What you did was all part of it'," recalls Murphy, who went on to a career as a lawyer in Hartford, Conn., and now lives in West Hartford. "It did reinforce my thinking later that we really should get these things down in black and white before we're gone."

Or, as Burns puts it, "before the colors fade." He is 79; Murphy, 80. Still, the notion of looking back past the better part of a lifetime wasn't eagerly adopted by the class, at least at first. "My own children don't have any idea what I did in the war," Burns says. "Getting people to talk about it was a real effort."



Far left: Lt. Thomas D. Burns is shown aboard the USS LCIL665 in Pozzuoli, Italy, in June 1944. Above, Ensign J. Read Murphy in 1943; left, by 1945 Murphy was a lieutenant.

"I remember sad days steaming in column behind the USS Enterprise as she had funeral services for 75 sailors killed in action Aug. 26, 1942 — each sewn in a canvas bag and dumped over the port side, honored with rifle salutes and Taps. We had to change course to avoid some of the bags that didn't sink right away. These were all sailors like the rest of us, but they had not been so lucky."
—James Lee

"Students at Andover ought to read this stuff," adds Burns, who headed one of the largest law firms in New England before retiring and lives in Boston. "The boys and girls should realize that 50 or 60 years ago these young men fought for their country. They fought beautifully and heroically."

And none of them forget that eight classmates paid the final price. The book is dedicated to them and to two others who died in the service, one of polio and the other in the 1942 Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire in Boston, which killed 492 people. "They died as they lived—fine men with bright prospects," the dedication reads.

In assembling this exceptional compilation, Murphy and his committee moved with remarkable alacrity. The foursome—Murphy, Burns, Averback and Brad Wright—sent out a form letter in June 1999 seeking thousand-word essays. In August, receiving scant returns, Murphy divided the class into four sections, and for the next four months he and the three others phoned everyone they could reach. From the 119 living members—out of a class of 260—they came up with 87 accounts, plus another half-dozen from widows—"a heck of a yield," says Murphy. A total of 222 class members are accounted for in the book. Two were German and fought for their homeland. Another fought for the British.

Did Andover prepare the Class of '38 for war? According to Burns, "Andover in those days was a sink-or-swim proposition. There was no mollycoddling; if you couldn't perform, goodbye. And that was what the military was like." Murphy also cites the boarding school experience of being thrown in with strangers—something that military life brought in much greater measure.

Murphy believes he and his classmates also learned responsibility at Andover. Their headmaster, Claude Moore Fuess, held before them the vision of a life lived greater than one's own.

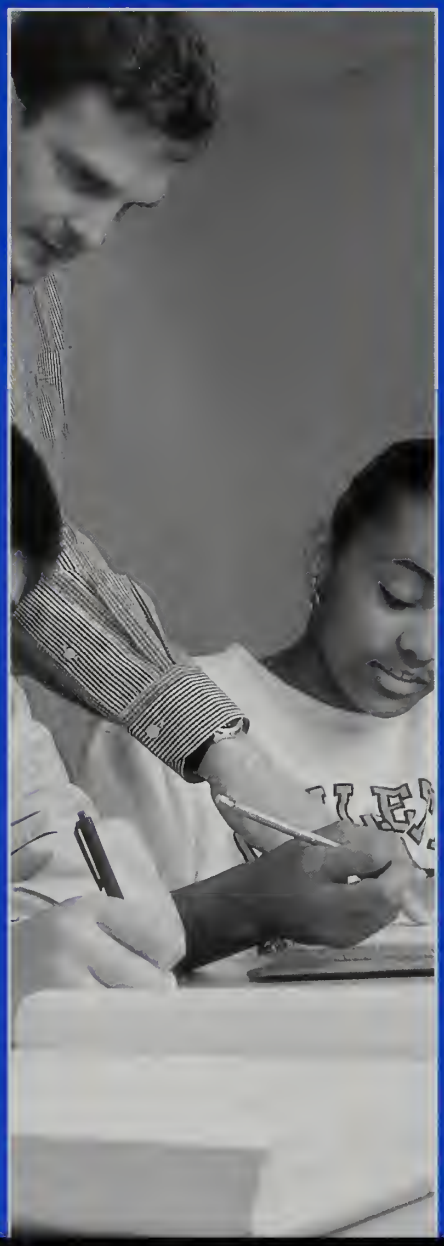
"He used to preach to us how privileged we were to come to Andover," says Murphy, "and how we ought to get into public life and be leaders. Except for the war, we failed—most of the class stayed in private life. But in the war we measured up to his demands.

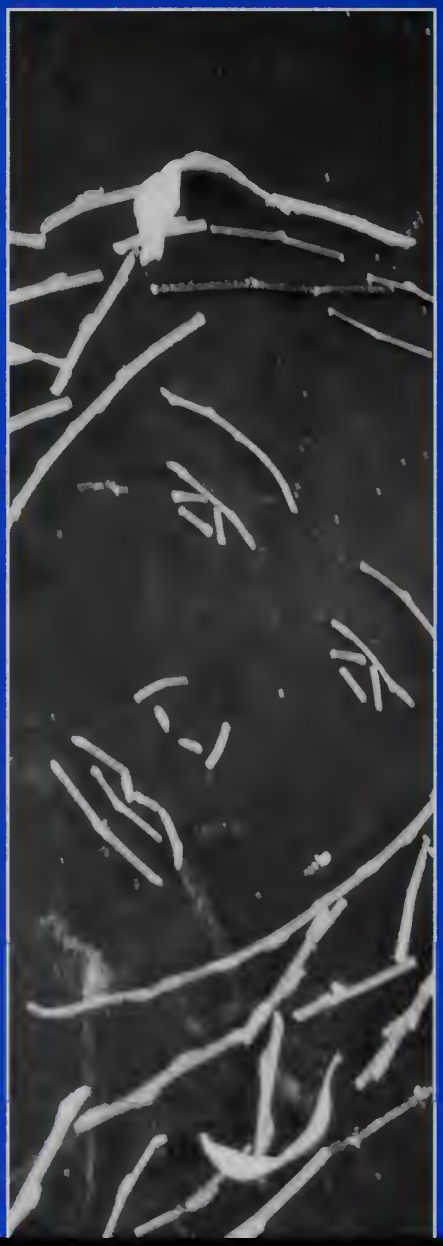
"There's a lot of pride in this thing," Murphy declares—in the book and in the war experiences it sets forth. "The war was thrust upon us, and we rose to it." □

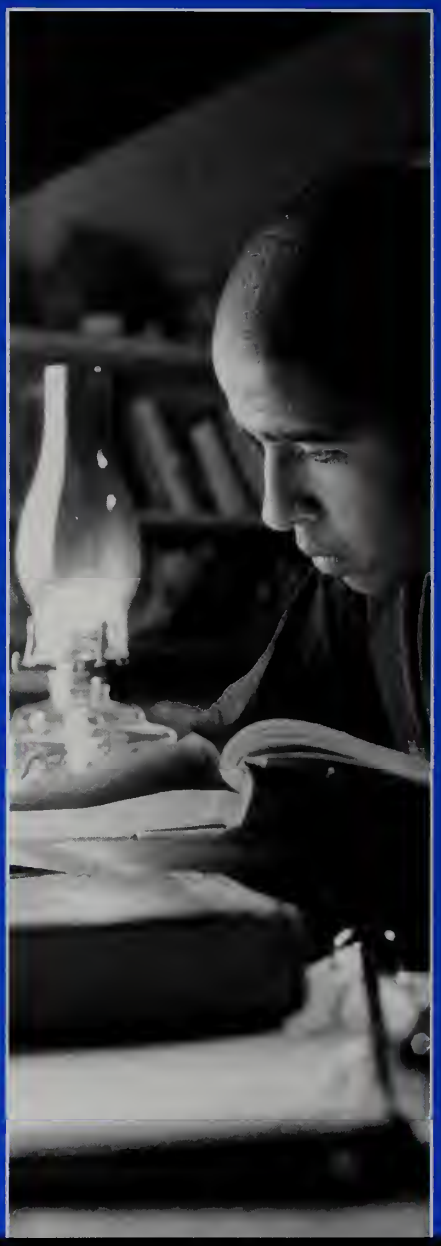
Copies of Recollections of World War II: Andover 1938 *may be purchased for $25. For more information, contact Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Patricia Gerety at (978) 749-4303.*



Left: Celebrating the book's publication are contributors (left to right) Brad Wright, Sumner Kates, Robert Spink Davis, Tommy Burns, Joe Averback and J. Read Murphy.







Three Visions, Three Schools

by Theresa Pease

Novelist Evelyn Waugh once wrote, "We class schools ... into four grades: leading school, first-rate school, good school, school." Waugh might easily have added another class: the visionary school that bravely sets out to fill a need other schools have not met. In the pages ahead, the *Andover Bulletin* visits three such innovative institutions. Two of them were built upon the dreams of Phillips Academy alumni, while the third was reshaped by the dreams of an alumnus just when its days seem numbered. Whether they are schools, good schools, first-rate schools or leading schools will be determined by time and by the experience of the youngsters whose lives they change.

VISION 1:

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

Think Silicon Valley and chances are you're thinking about high technology, high real estate prices and high I.Q.s—not to mention high expectations. If you're from Northern California, though, the words may also evoke images of the working poor squeezed out of a comfortable lifestyle by the skyrocketing cost of living in the area.

Among the valley's poorest residents are those in East Palo Alto, an area so economically beset that until a few months ago it had no supermarket and no bank. In 1992, it was dubbed the murder capital of the world. For over two decades this city of 25,000 people has had no public high school. A 1976 desegregation order closed the local school and forced the busing of kids to destinations as far as 20 miles away.

"When you have to get up at 5 a.m. to board a bus, and you can't do after-school sports or join clubs because you might miss the bus home, it's easy to get frustrated," says educator Chris Bischof '89. "As a result, the dropout rate is about 65 percent."

It is on a corner in one of East Palo Alto's more downtrodden neighborhoods, Whiskey Gulch, that Bischof envisioned a school. In five short years, his vision has evolved into an exciting and ambitious educational enterprise where students who once had nowhere to go are seeing paths open for them.

Opposite page, left to right: Chris Bischof helps students at Eastside College Preparatory School; a face appears in twigs on an Oxbow School table; and a student reads by oil lamp at Penikese Island.

EARLIEST INKLINGS

As a history major at Stanford University, Bischof first became deeply involved with a summer enrichment program for East Palo Alto middle schoolers. He stayed on to tutor and to coach basketball. Noticing how motivated the children were by their interest in the sport, Bischof decided that for his honors thesis in college he would write a proposal seeking funding to start an after-school academic enrichment program using basketball as a lure. He called it Shoot for the Stars.

The proposal was funded, and in 1991 Bischof began working with a core group of seven fourth-graders. Initially, Bischof was the sole volunteer, and the deal was that kids who submitted to his tutelage for 90 minutes daily could stay on for 90 minutes of basketball. Each year the program grew in enrollment and in quality—on both the academic and athletic sides.

After earning a master's degree and teaching credentials in the Stanford Teacher Education Program, Bischof taught in the local middle school and then at a high school in Woodside, one of the communities where East Palo Alto kids were bused. But he continued to work with Shoot for the Stars and to worry about East Palo Alto's distinction as a city with no high school.

It was in 1996, when his first group of star-shooters was ready to enter ninth grade, that Bischof took a leap of faith by starting the Eastside College Preparatory School. He was 26 years old.

AIMING HIGH, STARTING LOW

As its name implies, the school's purpose from its outset was to prepare kids for college. Still, Bischof makes it clear the school is not in any sense a "talent search" or a training ground for the academic elite. Youngsters in the program have ranked as low as the first percentile on standardized state tests, and most score only in the teens. Thus what he seeks in a potential student is not evidence of past achievement, but the elusive signs of willingness to work hard.

How hard? Students at Eastside report for classes at 8 a.m. daily, and their schedule carries them straight through to 5 p.m. Typically, though, they linger until 8, 9 or 10 o'clock each night working with teachers or with volunteer tutors from Stanford or the community. The unrelenting curriculum requires four years each



of math, science, English, history and foreign language.

Despite these demands, despite the distractions in the students' often turbulent home lives, even despite its grueling expectation of year-round learning, Eastside boasts a 98 percent attendance record. The school has no disciplinary problems, Bischof says, because students do not want to imperil their spots in the program.

A MOVEABLE FEAST

Getting started at Eastside "was a leap of faith for the students as much as for me," Bischof says. With no accreditation and no track record to reflect on, students in the inaugural class had scant assurance the school would prepare them adequately for college or even yield them a high school diploma. There were no guarantees the school would be there until they graduated. Sometimes they didn't know where it would be the next *week*, for in the first year Eastside had no home, but drifted from borrowed space to borrowed space.

"We had eight students, and there were three faculty members paid," Bischof says. "Beyond that we had zero resources. Other schools gave us textbooks. Paper and pens and pencils were donated. It was kind of a mobile one-room schoolhouse. When friends asked where they went to school, our students would say, 'Eastside.' Their friends would ask, 'Where's that?' and they would say, 'Well, last week it was over on Cooley Avenue, and this week it's on University.' We were nomads."

Before long, a group of individuals agreed to donate a campus. After scouring East Palo Alto for an appropriate site, Bischof settled on a 1.6-acre parcel containing 11 abandoned greenhouses and a dilapidated bungalow occupied by 13 people. "All glass and weeds" is how he describes the property. The house was transformed into administrative and teaching space, and a contractor volunteered his services to demolish the greenhouses and erect two prefabricated classrooms.

Today, the four-year-old private school has seven structures, including the bungalow, several more modular units, a science laboratory and an all-purpose building that contains a $2 million gymnasium. It also has a winning basketball record (22-7) and a faculty and staff of 24. With a $13,000 per-pupil annual cost, it serves 85 students ranging from sixth through 12th grades, all on full scholarship. Its computer lab, outfitted through the generosity of Hewlett-Packard, is open seven days a week. Its array of extracurricular activities includes a junior chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.

UPWARD BOUND

Most exciting is the meteoric growth not of the school, but of the students. Every member of the pioneering Class of 2000, which graduated last spring, now attends a four-year college. One boy is at Utah State University; sadly, his twin brother, who opted to stay in the public schools, dropped out by ninth grade. Another student went from Eastside to the Ivy League, enrolling at the University of Pennsylvania. A third studies engineering at Stanford; recently, he bicycled proudly back to East Palo Alto to show Bischof a B+ grade on his first college paper. "Universally, they report back that they are finding themselves well-prepared to do college work," Bischof says.

The success has not been without cost to Bischof, who is the school's principal. Brought up comfortably as the stepson of a Palo Alto research chemist, he now lives sparsely in a small house on the campus, where he works long hours, sometimes seven days a week. He is one of few whites in the community. A single man, he confesses running the school has made it difficult for him to have a normal social or family life.

"His level of dedication is staggering," one faculty member told the *Palo Alto Daily News*.

Still, his sacrifices have brought their rewards. Media ranging from local newspapers to Internet magazines have tooted Eastside's horn,

and the result has been an outpouring of individual, foundation and corporate assistance.

"A lot of people in the Bay Area," Bischof explains, "are really concerned about the unbelievable disparity between opportunities for kids in this community and opportunities for kids in the surrounding communities. Once people have a chance to come out and see the school, they usually want to support it."

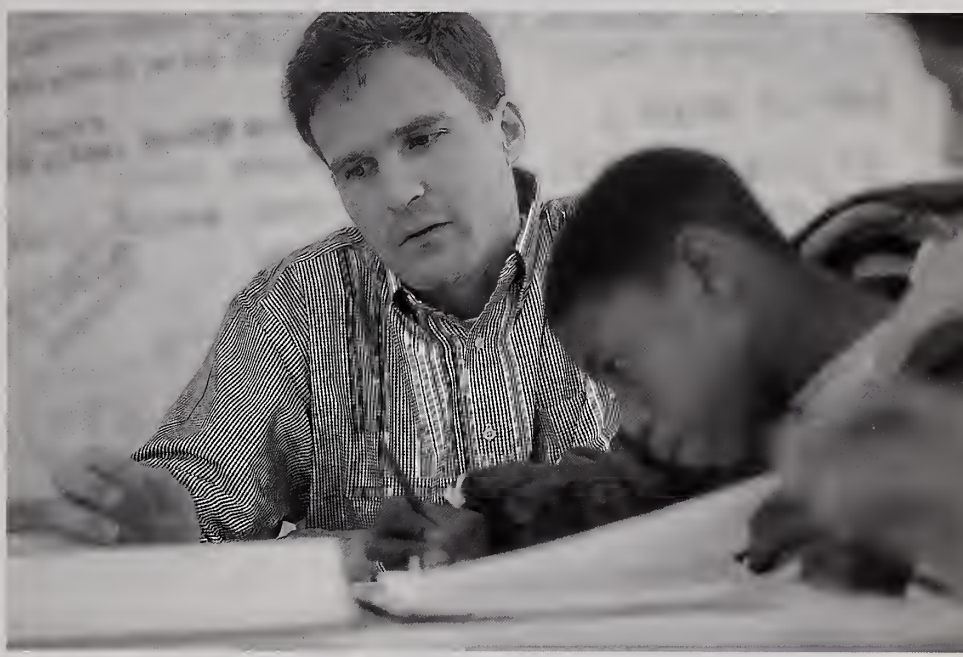
BUILDING A FUTURE

Today Eastside, which anticipates becoming accredited this year, has more than 40 regular volunteers, an $11 million endowment and a dedicated board of directors. With plans ahead for a capital campaign, it will soon break ground for a permanent building on a tract of several acres it has acquired adjacent to the present campus.

As word spreads, more students seek to enter Eastside, emboldened by the newfound possibility of preparing for college within their home community.

Bischof admits there's a fine line to be walked. On the one hand, he feels responsible to meet the needs of as many students as he can. On the other hand, he believes the school's success with its very needy population has been the outgrowth of its intimacy of scale and intense personal attention to each student's needs.

"We feel quite confident now," he says, "that we can serve 20 students in each of seven grades without jeopardizing the quality of the education we provide, so our first goal is to be at 140 students by fall 2003. If we decide to take the next step, we will add a section at each grade level, bringing the enrollment to 280. We have the room to build a 400-student campus, but we are not yet committed to expanding that much." □





Opposite page: Chris Bischof's Eastside Prep once had no ceilings, walls or desks; now it boasts a cluster of modular buildings plus science and computer labs and a gym. Above, Bischof extends the personal attention that is Eastside's hallmark. Left, a trio of Eastside students gets some input from Principal Bischof.

Photographs by Susan Bradley and Barbara Ries

VISION 2:

A School Grows in Napa

The remark was one of those "what if ... ?" comments we make from time to time, spoken lightly and meant to be taken lightly. Having heard in 1996 about vintner Robert Mondavi's dream of creating a Napa Valley cultural institution centered around food, wine and art, Ann McKeever Hatch '67 told friends, "If I were Robert Mondavi, I'd include a school."

One friend—who possibly knew Hatch better than she knew herself—approached Mondavi and said, "I know someone who can do a school for you." Then he told Hatch, "You'd better get to work. Bob wants a proposal in three months."

"I'd never been to Napa, and I no more knew how to 'do a school' than I knew how to perform eye surgery," Hatch laughs now. "However, I knew a lot about the art world. In addition, I could remember my own teenage years and figure out what I might have liked. I thought, 'Yes we can do this.' "

Three years later, in partnership with Mondavi and his wife, Margrit, Hatch opened the doors on Napa's Oxbow School, which offers a semester-long art immersion for high school juniors from all over the country and abroad.

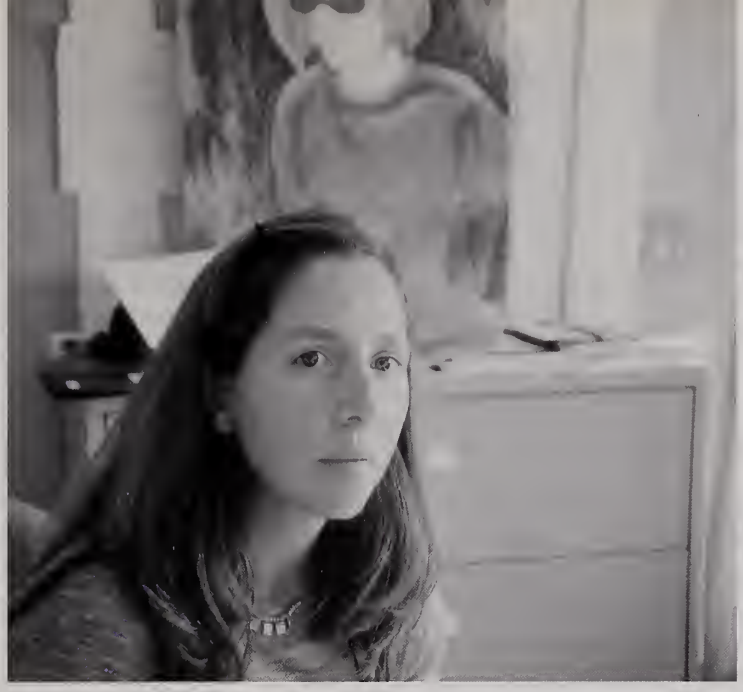
Despite her professed naiveté about starting a school, Hatch was hardly a novice at making things happen. Philanthropy and culture run in the blood of this woman, whose ancestors founded the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. At 23, after graduating from Abbot Academy and the joint B.A.-B.F.A. program of Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, she had inherited a substantial fortune.



PUTTING WEALTH TO WORK

"At first I was shy about it," she confides, "but once I decided how I wanted to use my resources, I got more comfortable. Now I am very open about my situation: I've never had to take a job, but I'm a hard worker, and having more money than I need provides me with opportunities to accomplish things that are of interest. Philanthropy and resources are like hydrogen and oxygen to me. They're out there, and I work with them."

Hatch's most celebrated achievement came in 1983 when she founded the Capp Street Project in San Francisco. Established through Hatch's family foundation in a converted house on a somewhat shabby block, the nationally recognized project accommodated visiting artists





Opposite page, Ann Hatch's love of art inspired her to start the Oxbow School; right, Dean Sarah Cunningham brings a philosopher's perspective to the school; far right, Jillian Kingery '02, the first PA student to attend Oxbow, created a series of pears in response to an assignment on light.

for 12 weeks each. During half that time they would create works of art—often elaborate installations that were too avant-garde or cumbersome for most museums at that time, and of little interest to commercial galleries because they were too site-specific to be sold and moved. During the other six weeks, the visitors shared their artistry with the public in exhibitions and lectures.

Hatch also participated philanthropically in the creation of the Maud Morgan Visiting Artist's Apartment in Abbot Hall on the PA campus, and she has long been a fan of the Addison Gallery's Elson Artist-in-Residence program.

Thus, when confronted with the challenge of starting an art school, Hatch felt it should have a strong artist-in-residence component. Recognizing that few teens get the art exposure she found so valuable at Abbot, she decided it should be a high school—not a four-year school, but a one-semester experience modeled after Milton Academy's Mountain School in Vermont and other short-term enrichment programs. The curriculum would allow youngsters to mesh other disciplines with art in an intellectually demanding way.

GETTING GOING

With the help of Yale Art Gallery Director Jock Reynolds '67, at that time head of PA's Addison Gallery of American Art, Hatch arranged for the Mondavis to visit Andover and see students working in close correlation with a museum and with visiting artists. The Mondavis "got it" right away, she says, and told her, "Let's go."

Hatch was already going. Even before the Mondavis formally became co-founders by meeting her $2 million start-up contribution with $6 million of their own, she had begun buying up real estate. In a distressed Italian-American neighborhood overlooking an oxbow-shaped bend in the Napa River across from the vintner's future museum, she purchased 15 properties, including small wood-framed houses and a bank of modest apartments. To help her get started, she hired veteran arts administrator Alexandra Quinn '87 as project coordinator and engaged Berkeley architect Stanley Saitowitz to design the three-acre campus. After an extensive search, art educator and printmaker Stephen Thomas was chosen as director. He in turn brought past philosophy professor Sarah Cunningham '85, whose doctoral studies were in aesthetics, ethics and the rise of the development of the imagination, on board as dean and English teacher. The confluence of three Andover graduates on the school's leadership team was just a happy coincidence, says Hatch, who is now president and chairman of the board of Oxbow.

A visionary five-year plan for the physical plant includes construction of a dining hall and student center overlooking the river, as well as the relocation of the administration building, called Scaruffi House after the family who once occupied it, to create a quad. Rehabilitation of several other buildings is planned or under way, and some apartments have been converted into student and faculty housing. Also completed is the construction of three modern studios for painting, sculpture, printmaking and computer design. The studios feature high ceilings, with

18-foot-tall glass doors facing on the water.

When the work is done, the school's capacity will be 48. In its start-up phase, it has accommodated between 14 and 22 students each term.

FILLING THE EASELS

Where do the students come from? Some come from the Napa Valley, where the Mondavis have set up a substantial fund to endow local scholarships. Some come from Oxbow's four dues-paying member schools: Phillips Academy, the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., the Fieldston School in New York, N.Y., and the Urban School of San Francisco. Others are recruited from public and private schools through a network of art teachers familiar with Oxbow, which recently engaged an admissions director to carry word of its mission from coast to coast. The tuition for each semester's program is $13,500, including room, board and art supplies, with financial aid available. Cunningham says the actual per-pupil expenditure is closer to $20,000.

The boys and girls whom Oxbow seeks to attract are not necessarily aspiring artists, but rather "students who are critical thinkers about the world and who realize their ideas about the world through their artwork," Cunningham states. "They might have fabulous skills and a lot of experience, or they might have little skill and no experience. Either way, they need to have shown, through their way of approaching things, that they really want to ask questions and find answers."

For evidence of what the dean terms this "outward view," the admissions team asks students to submit a self-portrait in any medium, and Oxbow's application poses probing questions like, "If you were to design a public art piece, what would you design?"

Last fall, Oxbow's class included Lillian Kingery '02, the first Phillips Academy student to participate. Daughter to John Kingery '75, the Portland, Ore., upper chose PA for its arts facilities, she confesses, and was thrilled to have a semester's immersion in her favorite passion.

"I'm a painter and photographer, and I also like to draw," says Kingery. "It's an amazing thing to be in an atmosphere where my entire life revolves around art."

As an example of how art is integrated into the curriculum, consider an assignment made by her history teacher. It involved creating a visual response to the Industrial Revolution and the impact of 19th century technological advances on people. Kingery did a painting that she cut into six pieces, with each spinning around on a wire.

DREAMING OF EINSTEIN

"The whole faculty meets each week to talk about how to integrate our lessons," Cunningham notes. When the art teachers were focusing on light, she assigned her English class to read Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and Tanazaki's *In Praise of Shadows*, each rife with light metaphors. Another collaboration involved an Einstein unit for which students read MIT professor Alan Lightman's fanciful *Einstein's Dreams* and created an artwork reflecting on it prior to arrival in Napa. Once there, they studied imperialism, the growth of the atomic age and the theory of relativity, with complementary art projects throughout the term. "English, art, science and history all came right together," Cunningham recalls.

Oxbow's instructional staff includes teachers of printmaking, painting, digital art, photography, drawing and sculpture, as well as "context" teachers in English, history and science, plus two to three visiting artists each semester. The visitors range from those Quinn calls "emerging artists" to already estab-



Right, Alexandra Quinn '87, who as project coordinator helped Hatch launch Oxbow, enjoys mealtime in the school's dining hall, which emphasizes seasonal cuisine. Opposite page, Sarah Cunningham poses with a student work, a human outline in twigs; below, the same assignment on working with natural materials yielded these twig faces, arranged on a studio table.

lished players in the art world like painter Wayne Thiebaud. Typically a residency occupies a week to 10 days during which the visitor works on his or her own art while also challenging students with daily assignments. A notable exception was the visit of art historian and critic Lucy Lippard '54 (see page 21), who held a single but intense dialogue session with the teens. An important component of each visit is an evening lecture to which the public is invited, says Quinn, who now runs the artist-in-residence program and works in fund raising.

BAKING, BIKING, BOATING

Like the Mondavis, Oxbow has what Cunningham calls "a strong food philosophy." Vegetables and herbs grown by the students are consumed in the school's dining hall, temporarily housed in a building on the adjacent Napa County fairgrounds. The chef is Tracy Bates, who trained at Berkeley's famed Chez Panisse. Each student's two-week rotation in Bates' kitchen is deemed an exciting privilege, and dinner is nearly a sacred ritual. To help "get the students more in tune with their environment," the cuisine centers on fresh, pure seasonal foods, the dean says.

Beyond the cuisine and the courses, Oxbow arranges tutoring for students who need to progress in math or a foreign language, and all students take physical education, participating in either a bicycling or boating elective. Visits to museums and artists' studios take place each Friday.

"We only have the students for 16 weeks," Cunningham says, "so we like to pack as much into them as we can." □





VISION 3:

CARING FOR YOUTH AT RISK

In a literal sense, the route to Penikese Island starts in Woods Hole, Mass., and winds up at the far end of the Elizabeth Islands off Cape Cod. It continues for 80 sometimes gut-wrenching, clothes-drenching minutes across the choppy Vineyard Sound, which once provided a sweeping view for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis from her home on Martha's Vineyard.

In another sense, though, the route to Penikese starts in broken or at least damaged homes and wends traumatically through crime sites and juvenile lock-ups, often passing by scenes of violence, abandonment, drugs, alcohol and sexual abuse.



"By the time a kid is referred to us, he's been through an awful lot," says Toby Lineaweaver '72, executive director of the Penikese Island School, a 27-year-old, year-round facility that serves up to nine boys who have been spit out of Massachusetts' public schools and juvenile detention system. "These are not your run-of-the-mill delinquents. These are kids on a fast track to lives of chronic social dependency, criminal behavior and adult incarceration."

The very remoteness of Penikese, once a leper colony, is seen as having a therapeutic impact on its young felons, who face charges ranging from car theft to assault, from drug dealing to breaking and entering. Separation from what its founders saw as society's "toxic" distractions—including commercial media, dysfunctional families, negative peer pressure, and life on the streets—could help at-risk youth concentrate, they reasoned, on rebuilding their character in a warm, supportive environment that attempts to simulate healthy family relationships.

Contributing to the feeling of removal from society is the island's lack of electricity, plumbing and central heating. The school shares the land only with nature, including a rare bird population that encompasses the southernmost known nesting colony of Leach's storm petrels. Faculty and staff—one for each two boys—work alongside the youngsters to chop wood for heating and cooking. They tend chickens and pigs, keep fences and buildings in good repair, catch fish, dig quahogs, prepare meals and tend a garden. Night reading and studying are done by oil lamp in the saltbox dwelling the adults and children share. The refrigerator works on propane, and a composting toilet sits in an outhouse uncomfortably distant from the dormitory, which itself was built with hand tools by Penikese's inaugural class. Summers fly by as kids swim, snorkel and explore the state-owned island's 75 acres. Winters, though, are long, cold and dark.

Lineaweaver did not establish the school himself, but rather reshaped it dramatically after taking over its leadership in 1996. The founding director, George Cadwalader, had given Penikese 21 years of his life prior to stepping down in 1994—but not before publishing a book in which he expressed frustration with the enterprise and characterized the boys as "walking time bombs." Titled *Castaways*, the book also detailed episodes in the



Opposite page: Director Toby Lineaweaver is ready to depart Woods Hole aboard the Penikese Island School's boat, Harold M. Hill. Near left, the island setting affords freedom of movement and opportunity for outdoor exercise.

school's early history, including a horrific occasion when a youngster broke the legs of every chicken on the island. The second director, Terry Sweeney, had died of a heart attack after just two years at the helm of what was then a foundering institution. His demise left Lineaweaver, who'd worked briefly for the school as a consulting psychologist and had recently taken up the post of assistant director, to steer a new course.

FACING THE DEMONS

The newest director had traveled his own circuitous route to the island. A Woods Hole native, Lineaweaver is the son of a science writer and his wife, a Falmouth business owner. The family placed a high value on education, and young Toby easily earned good grades in the local schools. His confidence, though, was shaken by his father's alcoholism, and at Phillips Academy he often felt like a fish out of water—or at least a small fish in a big pond. Chronically depressed and "on the fringes," he dropped out of the University of Miami and went to sea for two years on an oceanographic research vessel. Next he found his way to the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he earned a bachelor's degree in natural history and science writing. But when he returned to Woods Hole, it was to participate in his own recovery from alcoholism.

He believes his difficult experiences equip him well to deal with the youth in his charge. "The hardest thing I ever had to do was to face my inner demons," he says, "which is similar to the challenge these kids face. It was early in my recovery that I was drawn away from science and into the clinical field. I got a master's degree in counseling from Lesley College and subsequently became a licensed clinician."

Lineaweaver took clients most therapists didn't want to work with—largely teenagers, court-referred individuals and others resistant to therapy. His success with this obstreperous population prompted Sweeney to seek his help at Penikese, first as a consultant and then, in 1995, as assistant director. A few months later, Sweeney was dead.

"When I assumed leadership of Penikese in 1996, the program was stagnant. It was derelict in delivering educational and vocational services and even more so in delivering clinical services. The staff had lost its zeal, and referrals of kids into the program had fallen off," Lineaweaver says. "Financially, the school was close to going under."

A FORWARD VISION

Despite those failings, Lineaweaver gives his predecessors high marks for their vision and insight. It was practically unheard-of a quarter-century ago to rehabilitate delinquents by providing a boy with the verbal and relationship skills required to get what he needs without resorting to criminal behavior. The emphasis on internal change, rather than behavioral modification, is deemed "cutting edge" by mental health providers in 2001, he says. And, without question, the pre-Lineaweaver school performed magic for many of its early residents, who still write to express gratitude to Penikese and Cadwalader.

Still, mistakes were made. One was an open admission policy by which virtually any troublesome boy

was eligible to enroll at Penikese, without consideration of his suitability for the program. Another was a failure to hire faculty with mental health or special education credentials. This was the product of ex-Marine Cadwalader's inherent distrust of clinicians, who, he suspected, could be "talked around" by boys adept at worming their way out of things. He also had scant use for formal teaching, believing that, since the boys had failed in classroom settings before, any attempt to educate them conventionally would doom the Penikese experiment to failure.

REBALANCING AND REVISING

Lineaweaver's reshaping of the school entailed the tricky task of retaining Cadwalader's magic while also recalibrating the balance of academics, vocational training and clinical services. Lineaweaver reasoned that the classroom was a microcosm of the world; by providing kids with the skills to function in a school setting, he could prepare them better for society and the workplace. He continued Sweeney's work of assembling a staff of counselors and special ed professionals to meet state licensing requirements. He instituted an aftercare program to improve students' transitions back into the broader population. He demanded more accountability from the students—denying biweekly home passes, for example, to boys who had not earned them through good behavior. He made fund raising a high priority, successfully seeking more individual and corporate supporters. He set the boys to reconstructing portions of the school physically—most notably the virtually unused one-room schoolhouse.

Then he undertook the daunting task of rebuilding trust with the courts and public school systems who refer boys to the island and who, under Chapter 766, Massachusetts' progressive special education law, pick up the $80,000 annual tab for each student. That effort was a cross between "eating humble pie" and "door-to-door sales," Lineaweaver avers. Part of his sales pitch involved familiarizing potential program purchasers and donors with studies showing that each boy's rehabilitation saves the state some $2 million, without even accounting for the heartbreak and havoc each career criminal can wreak in his lifetime.

"In all, we waged an A-to-Z effort that involved capital improvements, financial strengthening, programmatic rebuilding, restaffing, and looking at the by-laws to see how well the school worked as a corporation. Today, the school is the healthiest it's ever been," he claims. "I'm not single-handedly responsible for that, but I'm as proud of it as if I were."

INSOMNIA CONQUERED

How does Lineaweaver measure the school's health?

"Mostly by how well I sleep at night," he says glibly. "Are we doing the best job we can for every boy in our care? Am I finding ways to reward my staff for the courageous work they do? Can I look a program

Lineaweaver is not the only Phillips Academy graduate on Penikese Island. Since last spring, the school's staff has included Alex Friedman '89. A Columbia University graduate and former filmmaker, Friedman was living in London when he saw a news item about Penikese in the *London Daily Telegraph*. "My family lives on Martha's Vineyard, so I had heard about the school vaguely, and after reading that article I started keeping tabs on it, checking out its Web site and talking with people on the island. In April 2000, they offered me a chance to work as a staff member and substitute teacher," he says. Now Friedman, who grew up in a world of power and privilege, might spend part of his day chopping wood, part of it doing carpentry, part of it setting lobster traps for the community's dinner. He particularly enjoys his work in the classroom and says he is considering returning to school to seek certification as a special needs teacher.



Friedman

The best and worst parts of his experience on Penikese are the same: the isolation.

"I work here for four- to seven-day shifts, and it is hard," he says, "to be separated from family and friends and the outside world for that long. On the other hand, I like the sort of throwback style of living on a farm, having a close relationship with other people in a really old-school way. 'Family atmosphere' sounds like a cockamamie term, but it really applies here. I have come to think of this as my home. One thing I've gained here is the conviction that I want to continue, in one form or another, to do beneficial work for other people."

purchaser in the eye and know I have nothing to apologize for? Then I don't toss and turn."

Lineaweaver also cites evidence that participants' literacy skills advance by an average of two years at Penikese, and he points to a positive financial balance. Moreover, he says a survey conducted by the school shows that today 67 percent of Penikese "graduates"— boys who have spent an average of nine months in the program and met predetermined goals—are arrest-free a year after graduation, and 83 percent have not been incarcerated during that year.

For those who would question the effectiveness of a program that sees one out of three youngsters rearrested within the year, Lineaweaver offers an explanation. "Those figures can be misread because people fail to take into account how profoundly damaged these boys were before they got here. For the most part, these are kids who have been seriously hurt, physically or sexually or emotionally. One of the boys who's here now never knew his father, and when he was arrested his mother packed up his younger siblings and moved to Florida, leaving him to be a ward of the state. The juvenile detention center at Westborough is not a pretty place, but that was where I interviewed this boy. It was heartbreaking," says Lineaweaver, himself a husband and the father of two young sons.

Further, the figures do not differentiate among crimes, he states. "The recidivism figures count kids arrested for shoplifting or marijuana use who, if they had not come here, might be under arrest for murder or rape. One of the biggest challenges is to educate people about what success means for these kids."





Top, early Penikese students constructed this residence hall, which accommodates students and faculty in a family-like setting; right, sitting under the shade of a tree, students discuss the latest reading material.

For some Penikese graduates, success means college and a career. For some, success means being able to toe the line in the armed forces, to hold down a job, to form relationships or to nurture a child. For others, success may just mean keeping out of jails and homeless shelters—or, in the words of Cambridge, Mass., juvenile probation officer Timothy Carey, just keeping alive.

"It would be great if there were 100 Penikese Islands, but unfortunately there is only one," says Carey, who worked for the state's Department of Youth Services before becoming a probation officer. He estimates that youngsters who attend Lineaweaver's program are three times more likely to stay out of trouble than those who go to another residential program or are dealt with in the DYS detention system. "Penikese is always my number one choice."

"Many kids go in there kicking and screaming, but they come out feeling very valued," offers Juan Gastolomendo, a caseworker with the state's Department of Social Services. "The staff at Penikese Island really cares about kids, and they have a particularly good understanding of what adolescent boys go through."

Agrees another program purchaser, Maureen Brenner, director of special education in Nauset, Mass., "They are really good at identifying kids' strengths and weaknesses and at identifying the underlying reasons they have become involved with the court system. I've been very impressed with their clinical work."

"Anything that enables these boys to function better in society, that helps them make their way less criminally and less violently, represents tangible gains in public safety and tax savings. It has to be seen as a proof of success both in a humanitarian sense and from a practical standpoint," Lineaweaver says.

Another proof—and a great personal reward for Lineaweaver—emerges when a boy who has learned to "face his demons" approaches him or another staff member to say, "For the first time in my life, I have found someone I can trust. For the first time, there is someone who believes in me."

A Gender Agenda:

Students explore complex issues

by Kennan Daniel

This fall, while browsing the Internet for information on turn-of-the-century women artists, an art historian from New York stumbled upon the Brace Center for Gender Studies. Previously unable to find much biographical data on Rachel Robinson Elmer, she contacted the Brace Center after reading about a research project by Rachel Higbie '02 on Elmer's life.

"This is a wonderful instance of work done here that's of value to the world beyond the academy," says Anthony Rotundo, interim director of the Brace Center.

A longtime admirer of Elmer, Higbie examined the artist's private correspondence to understand the challenges she faced and the sources of her courage to defy early 20th century gender expectations. "She wasn't an activist, but her life reflected feminist ideals," Higbie says.

Higbie was one of five PA students who spent last summer conducting independent research projects on gender. James Sonne '02 examined gender stereotypes in the media surrounding the Clinton-Giuliani New York Senate race; Alexandra Zukerman '01 analyzed past assumptions and current trends among women in sports; Baolu Lan '02 profiled Charlotte Bronte's female protagonist in *Villette*; and Matthew Steinert '02 considered the plight of women in the Navy.

Each spring, the center receives upwards of a dozen student applications for participation in the student fellows series. Students each receive a $250 stipend upon completion of their project, though they say money isn't a motivating factor.

Through oral presentations spread over five weeks in the fall, the students shared their findings with small audiences in the Brace Center's School Room.

"The diversity of topics shows what a rich and exciting area for study gender is," says Rotundo.

An on-campus lecture last spring by Pat Griffin, former athlete and author of *Strong Women, Deep Closets*, inspired Zukerman's research on women in sports. "I was amazed by the reality she presented to us and the status of female athletes in the 1980s," says Zukerman. "Growing up in the '90s, I was never told it wasn't right to be active or that girls weren't as good as boys."

A three-sport athlete at PA, Zukerman chose not to compare male and female athletes, but to emphasize the importance of athletics in terms of building confidence and a positive self-image. "The same traits that sports instill in America's male population can also be instilled in America's female population, where the strengthening of personality is most needed in order to counteract sex-role stereotypes," she writes.

In her research, Zukerman found that recognition and support for women's participation in sports has increased dramatically over the past two decades. She cites the establishment of the Women's National Basketball Association and the popularity of the 1999 Women's Soccer World Cup as examples of this shifting trend.

"It's not that women are less interested or less able or are biologically destined to do housework. It's more that they lack encouragement and opportunity," she says.

A native New Yorker, Sonne chose to analyze the media coverage of his home state's high-profile Senate race between First Lady Hillary Clinton and New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who later dropped out of the race when he discovered he had cancer. "I've always been interested in politics," says Sonne, "and this race was the epitome of male and female stereotypes."

Combing through articles published in *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, Sonne was surprised to find so many instances of gender bias in what he considered respectable publications. Citing adjectives, analogies and quotes the authors chose to use, Sonne determined that Giuliani was a victim of male stereotyping while Clinton emerged virtually unscathed.

"By showing others how to find biases in how an author presents a story, we equip them with antennae attuned to the glaring stereotypes in print media and help them become better informed," he says.

The inspiration for Steinert's presentation on women in the Navy came from his aunt, Commander Linda Vanaria, who endured sexual harassment and discrimination during her 21 years as an officer. Despite his aunt's experience and several well-publicized accounts of mistreatment, including the 1991 Tailhook incident, Steinert found that harassment in the military has decreased dramatically over the past few years.

"Because of the way the military is structured, there are lots of big egos," says Steinert. "Servicemen are trained to put their lives on the line, to be dominant and have harsh attitudes, and that's difficult to change. Commanders need to teach their men that having women in the Navy doesn't make it a weaker organization."

"By showing others how to find biases in how an author presents a story, we equip them with antennae attuned to the glaring stereotypes in print media and help them become better informed."

Lan, a fan since age 13 of Charlotte Bronte's work, delved deep into Bronte's final novel to examine the life of its female protagonist, Lucy Snowe. "I read *Villette* last spring, and it just cried out to be looked at more carefully," says Lan. "I wanted to find out why this narrative had such a grip on me."

For her project, Lan combined the interpretations of feminist scholars like Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar with her own and discovered an even deeper appreciation of Bronte. "The character of Lucy Snowe parallels Bronte's creative life. She is without money, not particularly beautiful, without family, and she has to find a voice in a culture that isn't responsive to female voices," says Lan. "Her life is a drawn-out tragedy, but she achieves authorship of it, and that's precious."

Though Lan had never done anything affiliated with the Brace Center before, she says it was a wonderful experience. "This program gives students an impetus to follow through with an interest," she says. "It's gratifying to have the time to look at a book so thoroughly."

Zukerman agrees. "It was a good exercise in self-discipline," she says. "It was a lot of work, but because I chose the topic, it was something I enjoyed, something I could call my own."

Rotundo, who attended all five presentations, is especially pleased with the results. "The quality of the work was very high," he says. "A couple of the papers are of publishable quality. It just goes to show what PA students can do when you give them time and a topic that interests them." □



Brace Center student fellows for 2000-01 were (left to right) Matthew Steinert '02, James Sonne '02, Rachel Higbie '02, Baolu Lan '02 and Alexandra Zukerman '01.

From 'Jeopardy' to *Final Jeopardy*

Alumna's career flourishes in the spotlight.

by Tana Sherman

Dana Delany '74 said early in her career that her "life would be made" if she became a "Jeopardy" question or a mention in a *New York Times* crossword puzzle.

The actress, who won two Emmy awards as nurse Colleen McMurphy on television's *China Beach*, has just completed a successful stage run in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Dinner with Friends* and currently is producing and starring in a series of movies. But she already has achieved both of her early benchmarks—"Jeopardy" and *The New York Times* crossword. "So my life is made," she chuckles.

In a career that has spanned more than two decades since graduation from Wesleyan University in 1978, Delany has achieved success on stage, screen and television. Working as a producer for the first time on a series of movies for ABC-TV, she recently has been in Canada shooting *Final Jeopardy*, based on a novel by Linda Fairstein, head of the Manhattan district attorney's sex-crimes unit. "There is a market for women in television," Delany says. "A lot of the time you have to create opportunities."

She began her career in New York, acting on the stage at night and taking roles on the daytime soap operas "As the World Turns" and "Love of Life" to support herself. "When I graduated, you weren't supposed to do television," she says. "You were supposed to go do theatre, get your training there. But that's all changed. Now people don't even go to college. They go right to Los Angeles and get on a TV show. I don't know if that's so good, personally. I think it's better to develop a technique so you can act in any situation."

Delany landed guest roles on some of television's most popular shows, playing Tom Selleck's fiancée on "Magnum, PI" and Bruce Willis' ex-girlfriend on "Moonlighting." In 1988, she was offered the lead role on "China Beach," a drama about the women who served in Vietnam. Winning Emmy awards in 1989 and 1992, Delany told one interviewer she was so spoiled by this part it would be difficult to go back and play "the wife."

Yet it was a wife's role that brought her back to the stage and Boston this fall. *Dinner with Friends*, by Donald Margulies, winner of the 2000 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, is a rueful comedy about two 40-something couples whose relationship is fractured when one announces divorce. This serious comedy-drama analyzes the two couples, their friendship and how they must deal with divorce individually and as a group.

"There is a tradition of great female roles in the theatre," says Delany, who starred at PA as Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific*. Her theatrical career has included *Translations* and *A Life* on Broadway and *Bloodmoon* and *Dinner with Friends* in New York and Los Angeles.

"I'm glad at my age that I am going back to the theatre, because I think there is more diversity and depth in the roles," she says. "You could say these women in *Dinner with Friends* are wives, but there's so much more going on than that. You're sort of peeling back the layers of the onion until you get to the kernel of truth at the center."

Delany loves performing in Boston. "I find Boston audiences are so appreciative, and the old theatres are just wonderful. They have such a sense of history to them," she says. In the Wilbur Theatre, where *Dinner with Friends* played, Marlon Brando did *A Streetcar Named Desire* and Jason Robards performed in *Long Day's Journey into Night*.

Delany feels technology, such as floor microphones, has caused theatrical acting to change over the years. "Acting is not so presentational any more. I think it is hard for modern actors to remember you have to allow the audience in," she says. "I'm a little guilty of hiding a bit on stage."

Off stage, she enjoyed walking around Boston without being recognized or treated like a celebrity.



"I'm pretty anonymous in Boston," she says. "I wear glasses and a hat, but it's not to conceal myself. I think I look pretty normal when I'm not on stage."

She didn't get a chance to visit the Andover campus during the three-week Boston run of *Dinner with Friends* in November. However, she says she definitely would give students the same advice she imparted when she was artist-in-residence on campus in May 1997: "Remember life is an adventure; believe in yourself; make your own money; and search for meaning in your life."

Attending PA for only the 1973-74 school year, Delany was a member of the first coed class. "It was one of those serendipitous mixes of people," she says. "We're still all very close. In fact, I've been to every reunion."

"Andover kind of spoils you, because the world is not so supportive," she continues. "I just feel if you decided you wanted to do something at Andover, you could do it. They'd find a way for you to be able to accomplish it."

She emphasizes *non sibi*—not for self—was ingrained in her class, and she's noticed it in classmates 25 years later. "There's a great sense of giving back to the community, feeling responsible for other people and never taking what you were given for granted," she says.

Through the years, Delany has been active in a number of charitable, community and political causes. Currently she is on the board of the Scleroderma Research Foundation, an involvement that grew out of watching the sister of a close friend die of this chronic, autoimmune disease of the connective tissue.

"I'm also involved peripherally in politics," she says. "I'm very active with abortion rights."

Since she donated the Dana Delany Dressing Room in George Washington Hall, aspiring actors see her name as they perform in academy productions. But Delany does not think of herself as a role model. "Maybe Jack Lemmon '43 is a role model," she says. "All I know is I had a great time. I loved doing theatre at Andover."

Author, Author

Treasure Uncovered in 'Dead Pirates Society'



Randy Peffer

A ship's captain always tries to steer clear of collisions. But a few summers ago, Randall S. Peffer, English instructor and director of the Summer Session Oceans program, steered the research schooner *Sarah Abbot* onto a collision course with history.

"We started to feel haunted," says Peffer about his exploration of Cape Cod's Buzzards Bay with a multicultural group of high school students. "We needed to walk in the shoes of those ghosts."

Peffer chronicles that experience in *Logs of the Dead Pirates Society: A Schooner Adventure Around Buzzards Bay*, published this year by Sheridan House. A celebration of history and natural wonder, the book is a mix of travel, adventure, personal reflection and the blurred line between past and present. In it, Peffer colors his view of the islands and coves of Buzzards Bay with stories of 17th-century explorers, ghosts, Native Americans and pirates.

"We met a lot of local folks who illustrate that the old ways persist on this bay. It's an easy place to feel haunted," he says.

The book reveals the hands-on learning that takes place in the interdisciplinary Oceans program, combining marine biology and nonfiction writing. Each summer, a diverse group of students spends three weeks in Andover and two weeks at sea. "These are mostly kids who have been bitten by the romance of the sea," says Peffer. "We draw them from everywhere, often places far from the ocean. Basically we give them the experience of Charles Darwin—observing nature, reflecting and writing—using their discoveries as touchstones for writing."

While pursuing their research, the teenagers learn how to sail. They join the Dead Pirates Society by completing rites-of-passage ranging from spending a night facing the elements on deck to being "marooned" on an uninhabited island. More than 250 teenage students have earned membership and carved their names on "The Plank" in the forward head. Eighteen students contributed directly to this book through their personal journals.

Descended from generations of Chesapeake watermen and New England whalers—as far back as Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame—Peffer says he has been "messing about in boats" most of his life. After receiving a B.A. degree from Washington and Jefferson College and an M.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire, he spent summer 1975 as a deck hand on a working skipjack, drudging oysters on Chesapeake Bay.

Thus began his three not-so-separate lives: English teacher, schooner captain and writer. Peffer has taught at Andover for 22 years. His summer home in Marion, Mass., faces out on Buzzards Bay, where he has been captain of the *Sarah Abbot* and head of the Oceans program for 16 years. He has written five previous books, including *Watermen*, a nonfiction narrative that won the *Baltimore Sun's* Critics Choice Award. This past summer, Peffer sailed the *Sarah Abbot* with the Tall Ships during Sail Boston 2000, then signed copies of *Logs of the Dead Pirates Society* dockside as thousands of tourists strolled by.

—Tana Sherman

Phillips Academy counts among its alumni and faculty many prominent writers. In this issue, the magazine highlights five who are making a mark on the literary scene. The "Andover Bookshelf" section that follows on pages 25-27 makes note of some recent works by these and other members of the community.

Finding Her Place



Lucy Lippard

In New York's art circles and on hundreds of Web sites, Lucy Lippard '54 is regarded as a popular feminist, art critic, theorist, author and political activist. (She prefers "cultural critic.") But in her home community of Galisteo, N.M., she's just the person who edits the village newsletter. "It's a very different world," she says. "Most people here don't know much about my work."

The anonymity suits her. Out West, where her grandparents and great-grandparents lived, she is detached from the "power-based, competitive, incestuous" art world she used to write about. After devoting two decades of her life to political activism and the feminist art movement in New York in the 1960s-1980s, Lippard now enjoys a more tranquil lifestyle writing about cultural geography and working on open space and land issues. Eight years ago, she traded her life in New York for a little house in New Mexico where she lives off the electric company's service grid and spent her first three winters reading by the dim light of an oil lamp. "I've had my moment in the mainstream," she says. "I feel very comfortable here."

Her latest book, *On the Beaten Track: Tourism, Art and Place*, is an extended chapter of her previous book *Lure of the Local*, which examines the relationship of culture to place. "It's more about staying home than traveling," she says. "It looks at how much people move around trying to find their place."

Lippard was born in New York City and lived in New Orleans and Charlottesville, Va., before enrolling at Abbot Academy in 1952. She says she knew well before she arrived that she wanted to be a writer. After earning a B.A. degree from Smith College, she worked with the American Friends Service Committee in a Mexican village—a first and crucial experience of the Third World. Later, she earned an M.A. degree in art history from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. Part of every summer of her life has been spent in Georgetown, Maine. "I would venture to say that places have profoundly influenced my life, probably more than people have," she says.

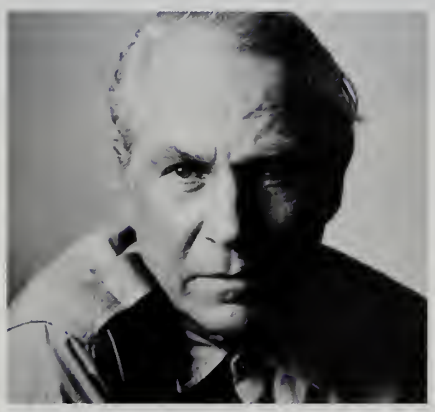
In 1968, she received a Guggenheim Fellowship. Since 1966, Lippard has published 20 books on feminism, art, politics and place and has received numerous awards and accolades from literary critics and art associations. "The art world never turned me on much," she says, "but I liked writing about art because of the challenge; it's almost impossible to put the visual into words."

An early organizer and co-founder of several feminist art organizations, Lippard says she is 100 percent feminist. "For 10 years or so I thought and wrote primarily about women in art, women in politics and in society. It certainly changed me for the better."

A freelance writer all her life—she claims to have a problem with authority, and therefore does well as her own boss—Lippard recently received a grant to write her 21st book, *Scratching the Surface*, about the vortex of land and lives in the Galisteo Basin. It's the first time she's had the luxury of focusing on just one assignment. "I've never before been able to afford to have one thing be all-consuming. This is my most relaxed project," she says.

—Kennan Daniel

On the Threshold



Gordon Lish

Gordon, Gordon, Gordon—Gordon Lish, Gordon Lish. The name bears repeating. Gordon Lish '52 is arguably one of the most influential literary figures in the last half of the 20th century.

Never mind leaving PA without graduating, Lish went on to become the author of nine novels and three collections of short stories. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and an honorary doctor of letters from State University of New York and, in 1994, was named one of the 200 major writers of our time by the French periodical *Le Nouvel Observateur*. Said *Kirkus Reviews*, of Lish's most recent story collection, *Krupp's Lulu*, "Lish is our Joyce, our Beckett, our most true modernist."

Lish served as fiction editor at *Esquire* magazine from 1969-76 and at Alfred A. Knopf from 1976-95. He founded and edited two literary magazines, *GenesisWest* and *The Quarterly*, and is currently entertaining the possibility of making a return to publishing with a British house, Duckworth.

Writers he has edited and published comprise a Who's Who list of important literary innovators over the past 40 years. Cynthia Ozick, Grace Paley, Harold Brodkey, Don DeLillo, Barry Hannah and Raymond Carver all were published early in their careers in Lish's pages. When hired by Arnold Gingrich, *Esquire*'s legendary fiction editor, Lish was asked what sort of fiction he meant to publish. He responded, "the new fiction." When asked what he meant by "the new fiction," he replied that he did not know precisely, but that he would surely find it.

Find it he did, carrying his spirit of discovery from *Esquire* to Knopf, making way for writers who aimed at originality and endurance, despite the pressures from a market with a taste for trends.

"Make of your littleness a muchness," says Lish. "We should all feel we are on the threshold of our greatest beginning."

Nowhere in the scope of his work is this dedication to possibility more apparent than in his teaching. At Yale, NYU and Columbia and in private workshops, Lish's classes have provided students with a vision and an invitation. For six, sometimes as many as 11, unbroken hours of lecture, anecdote, good humor and student reading, the recurrent message is this: Here is the possibility, these are the difficulties, all are welcome and able.

His sources and rhetoric vary from thinkers such as Walter Pater, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Gilles Deleuze to comments overheard in the men's room at the Mitch Café. A two-hour discourse may investigate the implications of the two-word utterance, "Nice coat." His students have gone on to publish books of their own, write screenplays, edit, teach. They go on, if they have been listening, to look toward preserving what is best in themselves.

"Honor your object," Lish instructs his students, and the object always finally is the self.

During a recent presentation at PA, Lish kept his own counsel as he worked retired faculty member Hart Day Leavitt—the instructor of his only passing class in 1951—into a monologue whose subjects were Lish's psoriasis and the death of his mother.

While visiting Lish in New York this summer, I was thrilled and a little surprised to see such honor paid to him. Over the course of several hours, he was approached by two former students, neither of whom had met with any success in publishing and both of whom expressed their gratitude for his classes. The second was a woman who had studied with Lish at Columbia in the early 1980s.

"You let me in even though the class was full," she said. "I had a baby I brought to class with me, remember?"

"And are you still writing?" Lish asked.

"No books," she said. "But I'm still trying. Your class changed my life."

Later, for the purpose of this article, I asked Lish to enumerate his "prizes."

"The only prize," he said, "is the writing of the next sentence."

That, and, I like to think, the prize residing in the lives of the people he has influenced throughout the teaching and the making of the writing.

—*Sam Michel*

Sam Michel was a writer-in-residence at Phillips Academy from 1994-97. Along with his wife, Noy Holland, also a PA writer-in-residence from 1994-96, he studied writing under Gordon Lish. Currently he teaches at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Looking Through Life's Lens



Stacy Schiff

Stacy Schiff '78 ranks winning last year's Pulitzer Prize for biography "almost up there with getting a 6 in History 35" at Andover. This time, the high marks went to her critically acclaimed book *Véra (Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov)*.

Biographies fascinate Schiff. "As a reader, I prefer history as seen through the lens of an individual life," she says. "As a writer, I appreciate the fact that lives come with a built-in narrative structure. There is a clear beginning, middle and end. And lives have themes—not always obvious ones."

Although Schiff was interested in writing as long as she can remember, her initial focus was on editing. Following graduation from Williams College, she worked as an editorial assistant at Basic Books in New York, and later as an editor.

At PA she recalls writing "papers, papers and more papers—mostly late at night, from desultory notes and never from outlines" on her father's old Royal typewriter. "I was encouraged along the way," she says, "but I remember feeling some consternation when, toward the end of his course on quest literature, English instructor Philip Zaeder advised, 'You should be a writer.'"

When Schiff finally took his advice, she produced a biography of the dashing French pilot Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of many classics of aviation literature. "I chose him because few writers have lives as rich, as dramatic as did Saint-Exupéry, who obliges his biographer by crashing his airplanes all over the place. I thought it unfair that such an adventurous man should be remembered, in America at least, primarily as the author of *The Little Prince*," Schiff declares. During the four years it took to complete the book, Schiff pored over archival material in France. She also conducted interviews in that country and in the United States with friends and girlfriends from the early 1940s and with fellow pilots from his World War II days.

Published in 1995, *Saint-Exupéry* garnered rave reviews and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize that year. For Schiff it was time to refocus the lens. She soon began a biography of Véra Nabokov, wife of famed Russian writer Vladimir Nabokov. "She struck me as the greatest influence on one of the great writers of our time," Schiff explains. "The couple's marriage was exceptionally close; theirs was clearly a great love story. Yet Vladimir Nabokov's biographers kept writing around her."

As Schiff discovered, there was a reason. A woman totally dedicated to her husband and his place in literature, Véra did everything possible to erase her enormous imprint and influence from the record. According to Schiff, one of the first people she interviewed, "a scholar who counted among the Nabokovs' more intimate family friends," warned her that she was attempting nothing less than a life of the Cheshire Cat, the elusive character in Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. She pressed on, searching archives and interviewing friends in the United States and across Europe.

Among the triumphs was the discovery of the most personal of the Nabokovs' correspondence. Schiff had been told repeatedly that letters from the Nabokovs to a couple who had been their closest friends for 50 years no longer existed. While interviewing the couple's niece in Queens, N.Y., Schiff suggested they go upstairs to search for the correspondence. There, in the bottom of an old armoire in a spare bedroom—underneath some old corsets—Schiff unearthed the lost letters and, she says, felt the blood rush to her head.

Schiff had a second find—smaller, but no less remarkable. In an archival folder, she found a postcard from the 1970s, on which a friend reminded Véra of a conversation they had a half-century earlier. "Véra had argued that a fat volume could be written on the influence and inspiration a wife brings to bear on her writing husband," Schiff recalls. "For one fleeting moment she seemed to smile on my curiosity."

—*Elaine Hines*

To Thy Self Be True



Shelby Tucker

Last summer saw the publication in London of *Among Insurgents: Walking Through Burma* by Shelby Tucker '53. It describes just one, although possibly the most remarkable, of Tucker's voyages. Each has required the author to overcome discouragement and obstacles of a kind that would deter most of us. The journeys exemplify a rare determination.

A week after graduating from Andover, Tucker was on a tanker bound for Venezuela. Two summers later, he trekked across Algeria. In 1957, the Trans-Siberian railway took him to China, then under a state department ban. Next he hitchhiked around the world. "All those open horizons!" he says. "There were no ceilings, no curtains." In between, he attended Yale and received a B.A. degree in jurisprudence from Oxford and an LL.B. degree from Tulane Law School in Louisiana.

His first book, *A Passage from Zephaniah*, was about a trek to India that began as a simple adventure and became a religious quest. "Half a dozen publishers saw the typescript," Tucker notes, "but none evinced the slightest interest. When I read it now, it brings back good moments: a string of camels striding majestically through a dusty bazaar, egrets splayed against a pink sky. Until then, everyone had told me what I needed. Sleeping out, bathing in streams, wood fires for warmth—all this fine hobo stuff taught me what I did not need."

Two unpublished novels followed—*Young Americans*, in which the writer's alter ego returns home from wandering in the East, believing he has conquered all he sees, and *Client Service*, derived from his experiences as a sales rep for a mutual fund enterprise that collapsed after journalists demonstrated that it was an international swindle.

"It was now clear to me I would never publish," says Tucker. "The rules of publishing were other peoples' rules. If I deferred to them, I dishonored myself."

When a friend who farmed in East Africa informed him that the regime there was about to confiscate his estate, Tucker "rushed to his assistance," he says, "traveling through Sudan and into Ethiopia by camel in the last days of Haile Selassie and on to Tanzania to help my friend spend 'the last banana' of his unexportable fortune.

"From the roof of his moribund hotel we would watch the sun set over the hippos, crocks, wildebeest and baboons and the shadows spread over Kilimanjaro. It was magic." This experience was the genesis of his next unpublished book, *The Last Banana*.

By now Tucker was in his 50s, still hoboing, and the list of things left to do was long. One was to walk across Burma. The generals who ruled Burma had sealed the country's borders, but the regime represented none but its own narrow interests. It was another instance of deferring to other peoples' rules or his own. Characteristically, Tucker chose to follow his own instincts. He set off on a new adventure and, as usual, he wrote about it. But this time, publishers were interested.

Three weeks after *Among Insurgents: Walking Through Burma* was released in May 2000, London's *Guardian* reported that it was number one in the top 10 hardback travel books in the United Kingdom, where Tucker lives with his wife, Carole, a solicitor. *The Daily Telegraph* was similarly enthusiastic, saying, "It deserves to become a classic."

Wrote renowned author Tobias Wolff, "I've seldom been more aware of the thinness of the line between courage and lunacy."

Challenged on this last point, Tucker replies, "Spanish has an expression for monomania. *Cada loco tiene su tema*'—every lunatic has his theme. Mine, for most of my life, has been the open road, wherever it leads."

In a previous age such insatiable, eccentric curiosity contributed to filling in the empty spaces on the world's maps. Tucker demonstrates that the same rare, indomitable qualities are required of today's explorers. The barriers and the dangers may now be political, but the drive to discover persists.

—*David Craton '53*

David Craton was a contemporary of Shelby Tucker as English-Speaking Union Exchange Scholar in the Class of 1953. He subsequently founded and for 20 years directed Europe's largest new product development consultancy. Retired, he now breeds horses in Dorset, England.

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF



Through Mem'ry's Haze

by William S. Beinecke '32
Prospect Hill Press

This autobiography chronicles Beinecke's life and describes times spent at Andover by Beinecke, his father and his uncle. Beinecke details his service in World War II, his 28-year career with The Sperry and Hutchinson (green stamp) Company, founded by his great-uncle, and his many philanthropic activities and world travels. Beinecke lives in New York City and is the father of Phillips Academy Charter Trustee Emeritus Frederick W. Beinecke '62.

Impressionism

by James H. Rubin '61
Phaidon Press Limited

In this book, Rubin brings together recent research to provide a comprehensive study of Impressionism, from the well-loved masters to lesser-known artists. Many photographs of artwork are included, reflecting life during the late 19th and early 20th century and capturing the immediacy of the fleeting moment. Rubin lives in New York City and is a professor of art history at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Creatures of the Earth and the Mind

by Carleton S. Coon Jr. '44
Five and Ten Press

Culture Wars and the Global Village

by Carleton S. Coon Jr. '44
Prometheus Books

In *Creatures of the Earth and the Mind*, Coon writes stories—some true, some fictional—about a variety of animals. He uses a light-hearted approach to address thought-provoking issues. In *Culture Wars*, Coon challenges readers to examine the underlying causes of world conflict. Realizing that cultural conflicts are inevitable, he encourages the reader to focus on global environmental preservation and the promotion of a peaceful world community. Readers can visit Coon's Web site at www.progressivehumanism.com to explore his underlying philosophy. Coon lives in Washington, D.C., and Washington, Va. U.S. Ambassador to Nepal in 1981-84, he served as a diplomat with the U.S. Foreign Service for 37 years.

Arcade

by Gordon Lish '52

Krupp's Lulu

by Gordon Lish '52
Four Walls Eight Windows

Lish opens an intimate window into the mind of a deep-thinking writer in the semi-autobiographical novel *Arcade*. Looking into that window is an addictive guilty pleasure. The opening words in *Krupp's Lulu*, a collection of short stories, are, "Nothing would please me more than for me as an artist to be free to sit here and tell you the truth. But they won't let me do it." Lish, a teacher of writing, lives in New York City and was an editor at Alfred A. Knopf and for *Esquire* and *The Quarterly*. See the profile of Lish on page 22.

An Adolescent's Christmas: 1944

by Carol Bly '47
Afton Historical Society Press

The author presents a memoir about her wartime Christmas in Duluth, Minn., during a two-week break from her first year at Abbot Academy. Recalling her adolescent thinking in that era, Bly comes to some surprising conclusions. Bly has written several books of essays and short stories and was the Author of Distinction at the University of Minnesota, 1998-99.

The Perspectives of Psychiatry

by Paul R. McHugh '48 and Phillip R. Slavney
The Johns Hopkins University Press

Substantially revised to include new material, the second edition of this acclaimed work provides a concise introduction to psychiatry that emphasizes its unifying concepts. The book distills psychiatric practice into four explanatory methods: diseases, dimensions of personality, goal-directed behaviors and life stories. McHugh is Henry Phipps Professor and director of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He lives in Baltimore.

Knights of the Oblong Table

by Helen Sinclaire Blythe '50
The Olive Press Publications

Under the nom de plume of Hellie, Blythe swerves into spoofdom to present a fantasy about ancestral knights, a story uncovered beneath layers of dust in an ancient trunk in her attic. These knights have contributed their names to present-day language and are described in turn, including Sir Ching, Sir Prize, Sir Charge, Sir Plus, Sir Ender and Sir Vival. Blythe lives on a ranch near Paso Robles, Calif.

Political Metaphors

by Archibald C. Coolidge Jr. '45
The Maecenas Press

In this small volume, Coolidge presents a series of essays about two political worldviews—mechanism and organicism—metaphors of the world as a machine and the world as an organism. The world as a machine is something that can be divided, while as an organism, it has a unified complete pattern, like a living plant or animal. Coolidge lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

France on Foot

by Bruce LeFavour '53
Attis Press

France on Foot details how to combine the pleasures of walking village to village through France's forests and vineyards with the comforts of eating in good restaurants and sleeping in comfortable hotels. It is a useful how-to guide on taking a walking vacation on France's superb off-road footpaths. A retired chef and restaurateur, LeFavour lives in California's Napa Valley with his wife, Faith Echtermeyer, who took the beautiful photographs in the book.



At right, Shelby Tucker '53 in Burma

Among Insurgents: Walking Through Burma

by Shelby Tucker '53
St. Martin's Press

Among Insurgents describes Tucker's remarkable and perilous journey through Burma in the midst of its Civil War. Tucker is an American who lives in Oxford, England. See the profile of Tucker on page 24.

Cool Fire

by Tom Bissinger '57
Primary Press

This volume of six stories includes the title story "Cool Fire," a short but evocative series of comments made by its two characters. Some of the stories deal with the aftermath of the Holocaust; others have as their source dreams or real life. Bissinger is a playwright who has written three other books and lives in Pennsylvania.

On Jean-Jacques Rousseau

by James Swenson '79
Stanford University Press

Jean-Jacques Rousseau was one of the first authors of the French Revolution, but his writings are difficult to understand, containing contradictions and multiple lines of argument. This book is a study of the historical and political role of reading—about reading as a historical problem, using Rousseau's works as examples. Swenson lives in New York City and is an associate professor of French at Rutgers University.

Corn in Clay: Maize Paleoethnobotany in Pre-Columbian Art

by Mary W. Eubanks '65
University Press of Florida

Combining botany, archaeology and art history, *Corn in Clay* studies contact between ancient American cultures. It integrates evidence from replicas of maize on ancient pottery with other biological and geographic evidence to establish contact between Mesoamerica and the Andean region in pre-Columbian times. Eubanks is a senior research scientist at Duke University and a member of Phillips Academy's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology's visiting committee.

Selected Poems of Hood, Praed and Beddoes

by Peter Manning '60 and Susan J. Wolfson
Penguin Books

This collection of poems brings together three original British poets who capture the spirit and anxieties of the early 1800s. The editors of this anthology have included prefaces, notes and a chronology of the poets' lives and writings. Manning lives in Los Angeles and is a professor of English at the University of Southern California.

Principles of Integrative Environmental Physiology

by G. Edgar Folk Jr. '33, Marvin L. Riedesel and Diana L. Thrift
Austin & Winfield

This book, intended for college students, teachers and researchers, provides an in-depth look at how organisms respond to challenging physical and chemical environments. It includes detailed descriptions of what happens in vertebrates, mammals and other organisms as they adjust to environmental extremes such as changes in temperature, altitude, radiation and air or water pressure. A professor of physiology at the University of Iowa, Folk lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

On the Beaten Track

by Lucy R. Lippard '54
The New Press

Lippard's essays on cultural criticism, anthropology and community activism examine how tourist sites are conceived and represented, and how they affect the places they transform. With a critical eye, Lippard explores being a tourist in one's own town, the role of advertising in defining place and the commodification of indigenous people. Lippard is an art critic, author and theorist and lives in Galisteo, N.M. See the profile of Lippard on page 21.

Mind-Body Magic

by Martha Belknap '54

Whole Person Associates

This helpful volume offers presenters and teachers useful exercises to motivate and energize audiences of all ages. It describes 40 brief but effective activities designed to stretch the mind-body, activate energy, stimulate creativity and relax into stillness. Martha Belknap lives in Boulder, Colo., and has led relaxation and creativity workshops for over 30 years.

The Sierra de Zacatecas

by Christopher R. Agee '74
Ediciones Papeles Privados

Scar on the Stone: Contemporary Poetry from Bosnia

by Christopher R. Agee '74
Bloodaxe Books

The Sierra de Zacatecas, published in a limited edition, is Agee's second book of poems. He also edited *Scar on the Stone*, a collection of contemporary poetry from 14 Bosnian poets, the first anthology of Bosnian poetry published in English since the outbreak of war and genocide following the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1992. Agee lives in Belfast, Ireland, and teaches American studies at The Open University.

Flawed by Design

by Amy B. Zegart '85
Stanford University Press

This book challenges the conventional belief that national security agencies work well to serve the national interest they were designed to serve. Zegart examines how the initial designs of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council meant they were handicapped from birth due to forces such as frequent elections, separation of powers, majority rule and political compromise. Zegart lives in California and is assistant professor at UCLA's School of Public Policy and Social Research.

Old Folks Talking

by Jim Liles '55
National Park Service

Subtitled *Historical Sketches of Boxley Valley, on Buffalo River, a Place of Special Value in the Ozarks of Arkansas*, this work presents some of the history of the people of the Ozarks, a reflection of all of rural America. It contains fascinating first-hand accounts from elders who have lived the history. Liles, retired from the National Park Service, lives in Arkansas and has built a solar house in Colorado.

Letters from Mu (Part I)

by André Spears '68 and Gilgian Gelzer
Voix Editions

Published in France and written in collaboration with artist Gilgian Gelzer, *Letters from Mu (Part I)* is a work in progress based on the letters of the Greek alphabet and the Major Arcana of the Tarot. S. the Navigator writes to her husband, A. the Card Player, in an exchange of letters that begins with the remembrance of their child, a lost Youth. André Spears lives in New York City. See the Campaign Andover Newsletter in the back of this *Bulletin* for more information about Spears.

net.people: The Personalities and Passions Behind the Web Sites

by Eric C. Steinert and Thomas E. Bleier
CyberAge Books

After years of Web surfing, the authors examine various intriguing sites and interview their creators. Each of the 36 chapters captures the personality and story of a Webmaster who brought a dream to life and was in turn changed by the development of his or her Web site from a personal page to a well-known resource. Steinert is assistant director of annual giving at Phillips Academy and lives in Belmont, Mass.

Logs of the Dead Pirates Society

by Randall S. Peffer
Sheridan House

A tale of exploration and adventure on Cape Cod's Buzzards Bay, *Logs of the Dead Pirates Society* is the absorbing account of a routine sailing trip that became a rite of passage for Peffer and his Andover Summer Session students aboard the schooner *Sarah Abbot*. Peffer is the captain of the *Sarah Abbot* and an English instructor at Phillips Academy. See the profile of Peffer on page 20.

These capsule reviews were prepared by Sharon Magnuson, assistant editor of the Andover Bulletin.





A Blue Ribbon Fall Season

Andover athletics enjoyed a strong fall season at both the varsity and junior varsity levels. The academy fielded 20 interscholastic teams that played 209 contests, winning 140, losing 53 and ending with 16 ties. Our nine varsity teams compiled an aggregate of 77 wins, 24 losses and 3 ties—an eye-popping winning record of nearly 75 percent!

Among fall highlights were undefeated seasons for **boys' varsity soccer** (16-0), **girls' varsity water polo** (8-0) and **boys' varsity cross country** (6-0), as well as **boys' JV cross country** (6-0), **JV field hockey** (14-0) and **girls' JV cross country** (2-0). **Varsity field hockey** went 13-1-2 during the regular season, losing only to eventual champion Milton Academy in its opening game. **JV football** finished at 4-1-1, yielding only to powerful Central Catholic while beating Exeter 33-8.

Varsity football was not as fortunate, as PA's winning string vs. the Big Red was snapped at five with a 13-6 loss to Exeter at Brothers Field. Playing the Big Blue, defending 1999 Division 1 Football Champions, was a huge game on every opponent's schedule, and the squad was only able to earn a 3-5 record. However, the 34-0 victory over Deerfield during Parents' Weekend was unforgettable!

FALL 2000 ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

HALLOWELL CROSS COUNTRY AWARD
Weston P. Fuhrman '01
Jessica S. Watson '01

ABBOT FIELD HOCKEY AWARD
Meredith A. Hudson '01

FOOTBALL MVP AWARD
Aaron C. deVos '01

BOYS' WATER POLO MVP AWARD
Jonathan Lo '02

GIRLS' WATER POLO MVP AWARD
Kerryn O'Connor '01

VOLLEYBALL MVP AWARD
Kathryn E. Schellenberg '01

SMOYER SOCCER AWARD
Scott A. Darci '01

A number of other accomplishments deserve special note. Members of the **boys' varsity cross-country** team are once again the Interscholastic Champions. This marks the fourth time in the past six years that the Blue harriers have taken the title. This year's team was led by three members of the All-New England Team: senior co-captains Wes Fuhrman and Ted Jutras, and Pablo Durana '02.

In **girls' cross country**, upper Melissa Donais continues to rewrite record books across New England. The two-time *Boston Globe* Girls' Cross Country MVP (1999, 2000) now owns the girls' course record at Andover, Exeter, Choate-Rosemary Hall, St. Paul's, Northfield Mt. Hermon and Deerfield.

Senior Scott Darci set Andover's all-time **boys' soccer** single-season goal scoring record, finding the back of the net 20 times in the 16-game regular season. He was named *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Prep Division MVP, and he was selected for the NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Association of





Left to right: Louisa Butler '02 makes a save. Scoring machine Heidi Herrick '02 heads upfield. Melissa Donais '02 sets a new PA girls' cross-country course record on Parents' Weekend. Cross-country co-captain Wes Fuhrman '01, left, and Pablo Durana '02 near the finish line on Parents' Weekend.

America) First Team All-State Prep Team.

Anchoring the academy's undefeated New England Champion **girls' water polo** team were seniors Kate Bartlett, Meg Blitzer and Sydney Freas and upper Caroline Lind, each of whom was named to the NEPSAC all-tournament first team. Blitzer was voted MVP of the New England Tourney and *Boston Globe* MVP. Captain Kerryn O'Connor won PA's team MVP award.

Three members of the Andover **volleyball** team were named to the *Boston Globe* All-Star Team: Captain Julie Papanek '01, Katie Schellenberg '01 and Christine Okike '01.

New upper Heidi Herrick erupted for 10 goals in the **girls' varsity soccer** team's last seven games, as the scoring machine led the Blue, notching 12 goals for the season.

Captain Merri Hudson '01 and Vanessa Locks '01 were the mainstays of the 13–1-2 **field hockey** team. Hudson won the Abbot Academy Field Hockey Award and was named *Boston Globe* MVP and All-Star.

Looking back on the season and commenting on one of the strengths of the entire PA athletic program year-round, Andover's new Athletic Director Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83 observes, "One of the most encouraging things to me is the consistent success of our junior varsity teams. They are the building blocks for the future. They are a talented, dedicated group of athletes and coaches who deserve to be recognized."

—Duncan F. Will, Sports Information Director

FALL 2000 TEAM RECORDS

Team	W	L	T
Boy's Varsity Cross Country	6	0	0
Boy's JV Cross Country	6	0	0
Girls' Varsity Cross Country	4	2	0
Girls' JV Cross Country	2	0	0
Varsity Field Hockey	13	1	2
JV Field Hockey	14	0	0
JV2 Field Hockey	4	3	3
Varsity Football	3	5	0
JV Football	4	1	1
Boys' Varsity Soccer	16	0	0
Boys' JV1 Soccer	10	1	2
Boys' JV2 Soccer	5	4	2
Boys' JV3 Soccer	3	2	3
Girls' Varsity Soccer	8	5	1
Girls' JV1 Soccer	6	7	0
Girls' JV2 Soccer	4	2	2
Varsity Volleyball	10	5	0
JV Volleyball	5	9	0
Boys' Varsity Water Polo	9	6	0
Girls' Varsity Water Polo	8	0	0
All Teams	140	53	16
Varsity Teams Only	77	24	3

NEWS NOTES

MVAA and PA lead local Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

With the new academic calendar allowing students to depart for Thanksgiving on Saturday this year, it appeared a PA tradition would be lost. For several years, on the Sunday before Thanksgiving break, the chaplaincy has conducted an interfaith service for the PA community, followed by dinner in the Baldwin Cloister.

This year, rather than cancel the event, organizers turned to the local community, led by South Winds contemporary worship group from South Church in Andover and the Merrimack Valley Andover Association, to keep the tradition alive. Those who attended included day students, students unable to return home for the holiday and residents of neighboring communities. With more than 160 present, the service offered readings, prayers and reflections from many and varied traditions. Hindu and Muslim students joined with South Winds and were accompanied by music from the Geoffrey Hicks Inspirational Gospel Choir; parent Ed Parker, guitarist and songwriter; chemistry instructor Christopher Jones on trumpet; and soloist Robert Edwards, dean of community and multicultural development. After the service, participants gathered for dinner in the Underwood Room.



Six awarded teaching foundations

In a ceremony held during Leaders' Weekend, Oct. 20-21, six faculty members were awarded teaching foundations. They are (l. to r.) Instructor in History and Social Science James Rogers, who was named to the John Mason Kemper/Class of 1949 Teaching Foundation; French Instructor Suzy Joseph, the Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation; Physics Instructor Peter Watt, the Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation; English Instructor Craig Thorn, the Richard Adamson Lumpkin Teaching Foundation; English Instructor Paul Kalkstein '61, the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment #2; and German Instructor Lisa Svec '81, the John H. Porter Jr. Bicentennial Instructorship.

Faculty listed in educational *Who's Who*

Ten Phillips Academy teachers have been named in the sixth edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers, 2000*. They are Carolyn Kelly, Nancy Lang '83, John McMurray, Leon Modeste, Meredith Price, Hale Sturges, J. Peter Watt, Gregory Wilkin, Kelly Wise and Judith Wombwell.

These 10 are among the 114,000 teachers being honored by their former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*, publications that recognize five percent of the nation's high school and college students respectively.

The students were asked to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject or challenging them to strive for excellence.

ALUMNI NEWS

Eliphalet Pearson Dinner honors 1950 classmates

The annual Eliphalet Pearson Society Dinner, held on Nov. 11, honored members of the Class of 1950 who through their generous 50th Reunion support continue the Eliphalet Pearson Society's tradition of raising at least $1 million for the academy's endowment. The dinner included remarks by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey and Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70, as well as a tribute by Barry C. Phelps '49. Classmates attending included Bill Crozier, Tony Herrey, Tom Keefe and Eric Wentworth. The dinner celebrated the work of the society, which to date has raised over $27 million for the academy.



Charter Trustee and Campaign Vice Chair Richard Goodyear '59 (second from left) presented Distinguished Volunteer Awards to (left to right) the late Anthony Lewis and Sonja Lewis, parents; Peter B. McKallagat, parent; Constance Hall DeNault '51; Richard J. Phelps '46 and Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr. '42.

Alumni Council hosts successful Leaders' Weekend

The Alumni Council, led by new president Thomas French '77, welcomed over 150 volunteers to a busy and productive Leaders' Weekend Oct. 20-21. Trustees, reunion planners, class secretaries, admission representatives, class agents and regional association board members returned to Andover to find perfect autumn weather as the backdrop for their activities.

The weekend began with Friday night's dinner and the awarding of new faculty chairs. On Saturday morning, trustees and volunteers had breakfast at Commons before heading off to a round of workshops, committee meetings and training sessions. Several special programs were also available. John Strudwick, instructor in history and social science, taught an interactive Internet class exploring key issues in global economic development, while Charles Collier '67, senior philanthropic adviser at Harvard University, led a session on "Family Wealth and Philanthropy: Preparing the Next Generation." For those wishing to take advantage of the fine weather, Director of Stewardship David Chase conducted a walking tour of campus.

Saturday's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon celebrated those who have shown outstanding dedication to serving the academy. (*See above.*)

The Alumni Council convened to hear committee reports, and the executive committee discussed the possibility of a combination of two topics for the spring meeting, scheduled for May 11-12, 2001, on campus. The themes selected were "Senior Year at PA and the Transition to College" and "Community Service." The weekend closed with a question-and-answer session with school administrators.



Rachel Cartmell Ault '79 and Nathaniel Cartmell III '69, right, attended the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon, which paid tribute to their father, Nathaniel Cartmell Jr. '42, center.

It's reunion time

All Abbot and Andover alumni in classes ending in 1 or 6 are invited back to Andover to attend their reunion June 8-10, 2001. This is a wonderful time to reacquaint yourselves with your classmates and re-engage with Andover. If you have a new address or e-mail, please notify us at (978) 749-4287 or alumni-records@ andover.edu.

Watch the mail for more information from your reunion chair. We look forward to seeing you on June 8-10, 2001.

Ringing in the holidays together





Members of the Andover Abbot Association of New England (AAANE) gathered at the West Street Grille in Boston on Dec. 6 to celebrate the holidays. Above left: Alumni Trustee George Smith '83, Henry Gourdeau '89, Mike Furey '88 and Allison Picott '88. Above right: AAANE board members Erik Widding '92, Kealy O'Connor '96, Doug D'Agata '88 and Eric Neyman '86.

Celebrating art, multiculturalism at Duke

Thirty-one Andover alumni, parents and friends were treated to a night of magnificent art at the Duke University Museum of Art in North Carolina on Nov. 20.

The Andover/Abbot Association of the Carolinas event not only attracted new families interested in learning more about Andover, but also provided an opportunity to reinforce Andover's commitment to multicultural awareness. Attending from Andover were Craig Robinson, director of diversity and multicultural recruitment for the admission office; B.J. Larson, director of museum resources for the Addison Gallery; and Peter Donohoe, assistant director, annual giving. Guests toured the *To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities* exhibition, while taking time to reconnect with alumni from their area. Following the tour, Larson and Rick Powell, curator of the Duke University Museum of Art, gave a talk on the exhibition.

The evening concluded with remarks by Robinson about multiculturalism at Andover and the screening of a new admission video recently completed by David Winton '71 and Frank duPont '71 of Winton/duPont Films.

Academy remembers fallen alumni

Thirty students joined faculty, staff and alumni to observe Veterans Day with a service at Memorial Place on Nov. 11. English instructor Meredith Price told background stories of the soldiers whose names appear on the memorial. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and the Rev. Michael Ebner '70 offered prayers and reflections. Following the service, students gathered with Chase to lay a wreath at the site, and the Cochran Chapel bells rang through a campus-wide moment of silence. Students and faculty also celebrated the holiday when English instructor Seth Bardo led an all-school meeting focusing on programs and agencies that serve the needs of veterans.

PA directory goes online

On Dec. 4, the alumni affairs office signed a three-year agreement with the Harris Corp. to create Andover's first online directory. The event concluded a two-year investigation into the possibility of having a technological solution to alumni address updates and giving.

The new program will allow alumni to update personal information by entering the Andover Web page to fill out a brief questionnaire and receive a password. Individuals will be able to divulge as little or as much data as they wish. They can give the school information regarding their family and business, yet mask that information to the general online community if they desire. At the same time, they can create their own Web pages for others to visit, have a permanent e-mail account that will forward to their e-mail address of choice, and have the opportunity to make gifts to one or more Andover funds.

"One of the most exciting aspects of this online community is the career mentoring program," says Michael Ebner '70, director of alumni affairs. "People can come online and make themselves available as mentors in various industries or professions, while others might offer their résumés or solicit advice about a specific career path." Andover has offered career mentoring in the past, but it has had limited success due to the need for individuals to make personal contact with the alumni affairs office.

The site will also be a place for chats and will allow alumni to find classmates living in their areas. Once membership is established, alumni can locate friends and be informed about upcoming events at PA or in their region by inquiring online.

The online community will be launched in the spring.

CLASS NOTES



"Give me an A!" President George W. Bush '64 energizes the crowd as head cheerleader back in the '60s. Thirty-five years later, he still knows how to connect with an audience.

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Rev. Allen Keedy
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PHILLIPS **N. Preston Breed** died Sept. 15 in Belmont, Mass. He had a national reputation in real estate. He was a director in many companies up and down the Eastern Seaboard. He taught and lectured about his business in many graduate schools. May we say he preached what he practiced? He kept Andover high in his long list of "do good" occupations by serving for a time on the Alumni Council. For the sheer fun of it, he was an active mountain climber, leaving his footprints on the White Mountains. Then he went abroad to try the world-famous Matterhorn. (Our classmate **James Ramsey Ullman** would have loved to chat with him.) He was also an accomplished figure ice dancer, with his partner, Barbara Elliot. After a full and abundant life, he died quietly at home this autumn. A memorial service was held in the Plymouth Congregational Church in Belmont, Mass. He is survived by a son in Washington, D.C., a daughter in Maynard, Mass., and two grandchildren. Through this letter the class sends its condolences to his survivors.

Allen Keedy reports as your secretary that he has moved to 40 Avery Heights, Hartford, Conn. He has a cottage all to himself, while his wife, Ada, is in intermediate care a scant 12 yards away. Al is making a game attempt at independent living in his 15-by-12-foot cottage.

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PHILLIPS Not much news from the troops—in fact, none! Come on, you guys. Your classmates want to know what goes with you. Send us your thoughts on living at a ripe old age.

Your scribe spent the summer in Chestertown, Md., on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. It is a retirement town, low key, surrounded by farmland—mostly corn and soy beans—and is the home of Washington College, which was founded in 1782 and is now flourishing. George Washington himself supported the founding and served on its Board of Visitors and Governors.

We drove to New England for a tour to catch up with our family members. First stop, Concord, Mass., where my son, Bill, and his wife, Jane, live. Bill is in charge of manufacturing engineering at Agilent Technologies in Andover. Then a trip to Putney, Vt., via a stop in Manchester, Vt., to inspect the Reed family plot in the lovely Dellwood Cemetery there (semper paratus!) and on to visit with my older son, Abijah, an engineer retired from Polaroid who now teaches calculus and woodshop at the Putney School—and loves it.

Sturbridge, Mass., was our next stop—to visit with wife Helen Marie's son, Bill, and his wife, Mary. Bill is a successful sales manager for a wholesale food brokerage firm. It was a good trip.

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ABBOT By the time this reaches you in February, maybe we'll know who won the election – and whether Phillips Andover can claim another famous alum.

I sent out a few cards asking for news of Abbot '30 and received three replies. **Kathie Fellows Leiserson** is always dependable—and traveling. She spent October with her daughter in Virginia and plans to fly to San Francisco to spend Christmas with a granddaughter who lives across the bay in beautiful country. In mile-high Denver Kathie's bronchial asthma gives her trouble. She says she is still a New Englander at heart and regrets that she didn't get back there this past summer.

A return card from **Betsy Walworth Ross** reports that retirement living is keeping her busy. She is teaching an art class and had an exhibition last summer of the Chinese brush painting she has been doing. Arthritis in her hands holds her down a bit.

Kathryn Dutton Leidy came to several reunions years back, but I'd had no response to my notes recently. This time her son reported that, since having a series of mini-strokes, she is now bedfast. She is where she wants to be—comfortable and pain-free, with 24-hour care. Her son lives a mile away, but has his law office on the ground floor of her home. Her daughter is the director of patents and copyrights at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Just called **Donna Brace Ogilvie** in Connecticut. She's learning to live with macular degeneration of her eyes and plans to spend Christmas with her daughter in Honolulu. Aloha nui!

Did you know that of the 1,069 students at Phillips, 561—over 52 percent—are girls? Husband Dick

and I went to Andover in October for Leaders' Weekend, which included class secretaries. It was beautiful fall weather and we were royally welcomed. The Abbot Circle looks just as it always did, although the gates had been removed for renovations. Many of the Abbot names and traditions are still there and Abbot grads are very much involved in alumni/AE affairs.

Now for the sad news. **Elizabeth Perry Lewis** died on Oct. 30 in California. She'd had another stroke and was in a nursing home. Her first stroke was brought on by a fall during an earthquake some years ago. At Abbot she was sometimes called Beth, but to **Barbara Lord Mathias** and me, who walked back and forth from home to Abbot with her, she was *Perry*. Later in Chicago, she became *Betty*.

After Abbot she went to Wheelock College to study kindergarten education. With **Louise "Bunny" Atkinson Dunsford** she conducted a kindergarten in Andover for several years, then went to Evanston, Ill., for further study. While working in a settlement house in Chicago, she met another social worker, R. Lynox Lewis from Mississippi. They were married in August 1940 and celebrated their 60th this year. I was fortunate to be living in Chicago at the time and able to be at their wedding.

During the early 1950s they spent several years working in Mexico for the International YMCA. While there, Betty earned a B.A. degree in education at Mexico City College, graduating magna cum laude. Later they moved to the San Francisco area, where she worked with mentally handicapped children, and in 1965 she earned an M.A. degree in special education at San Francisco State College. Betty and Lyn had three children, Lynette, Robert and Elsie. One granddaughter, Lisa Delgado, graduated from PA in 1988.

Please let me hear from you.

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS I had a nice chat with Connie and **Jack McLanahan** the other day, and found them both holding their own despite the fact that Jack's legs still confine him pretty much to his house. But you can't keep a good man down. He still talks about how lucky our class was to have had so many remarkable professors when we were there—and I think we all agree with him. By a telcon I found Anne and **Bill Robertson** well, active and busy as usual.

The only other news I have that may be of interest to you concerns yours truly. My wife, Audrey, and I went up to Bartlett, N.H., on Oct. 8 for a week of leaf peeping. When we arrived the White Mountains were ablaze with a rainbow of colors, and when we checked in at our condo we read in the local papers that the coming week would produce the most brilliant, beautiful colors that had been seen in the last decade, due to the weather of the past summer. We found it to be true.

Because both of us had previously been to the top of Mt. Washington, elevation 6,288 feet, by car, we decided to use the cog railway, which was built in 1859 and was the first of its kind in the world. Unfortunately we found that it was not running to the top that day because up there the temperature was 9 degrees Fahrenheit, the wind velocity was 100 m.p.h., and the visibility was 15 feet because it was snowing so hard! That really should not have surprised us because the top of the mountain has the reputation of having the worst weather in the United States and holds the record for the highest wind velocity ever recorded in the entire world: 231 m.p.h. The next day we made the trip and the weather was so clear that we could see all the way up to Canada. You can't imagine how beautiful that snow-covered mountain was.

Happily, I have no news of deaths to report. By my records there are still 45 members left of the Class of PA '30. Keep it up, guys.

70TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT **Gertrud Van Peursem Bell** writes, "I have enjoyed a nice summer, spending a week at our camp in Canada in July and enjoying beautiful weather every day. My oldest daughter, Peg, is living in Japan while her husband is stationed there. Time spent here at Westly is good, for the most part, and I still have good health."

Jan Simon Smith and husband Bob have left Hartford, Conn., and moved back to the country, because friends and relatives are there. Jan sounds very happy, and they enjoy socializing and playing tennis with two Andover couples.

I can always count on **Ginny Lillard Collins**' news. She says, "Spent the summer at camp in New Hampshire, and plan to join my sister in San Antonio, Texas, for the winter. I have three great-granddaughters and another one on the way. I feel very fortunate to have good health for my age."

At last, this news from **Metta Bettels Beach**: "I am so glad I made our last reunion. My daughter Serena, living in Marblehead, Mass., made it happen. Bill and I are still hanging in but not traveling these days, as another femur fracture has me permanently on a walker. Thank goodness two children and two grandchildren are all nearby."

I talked with **Marie Whitehill** on the phone and she sounded as cheerful as ever. She can't play golf anymore, as she has two artificial knees, but she is still driving her 1988 car.

I was East in June visiting cousins in New Hampshire and Boston and Posy Castle Olivetti '30 in Needham, Mass. I also had a lovely time with cousins in Connecticut while attending my great-niece's wedding. I had a lunch rendezvous with **Marcia Rudd Keil** and, as usual, we laughed a lot. Thank goodness she hasn't changed! My only granddaughter, Ananda, was married in September in La Jolla, Calif., in a beautiful outdoor ceremony and reception. Last spring I finished a short memoir of a part of my childhood in Winchester, Mass. My daughter Connie was a great help putting it together, and it has garnered enthusiastic responses from family and friends. Dear classmates, it was great to hear from you.

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PHILLIPS Despite reservations about those postcards we send out, every so often we get one back that makes them worth all the effort and more. To wit: "My involvement with academia has continued peripherally as a fellow in Phi Beta Kappa Associates, but it was my Andover educational experience that initiated it. The faculty, my fellow students and the absolutely beautiful geographical setting combined to make a truly unforgettable experience, one that I will never lose even though 68 years have passed since graduation. It has been the purple patch of my 20 years from grade school to medical school. Thanks, Andover." —**Joe LoPresti**, M.D., Pompano Beach, Fla.

In the last *Bulletin*, our reference to **George DeMare** was abbreviated because our deadline beat out the mail delivery system. The real news is that he has acquired the republication rights to all his nine books, and has a Philadelphia publisher (Xlibris, Inc., connected to Random House) contracted to reissue them and keep them in print permanently. "An author's dream," he calls it, quite fittingly, it would seem.

Anyone unfortunate enough to have missed it should dig up *The New York Times* from Nov. 2, 2000, for its two-thirds page obit of **Ring Lardner Jr.**, last of the "Hollywood 10." After detailing much of his career, including his brushes with the House Un-American Activities Committee and his considerable film achievements—M.A.S.H., *Woman of the Year*, etc.—the article mentioned a memoir, which was published recently, *I'd Hate Myself in the Morning*. More on that later.

Sid Sweet and his wife, Virginia,

interrupted their summer on Nantucket by "ferrying to Hyannis, Mass., and then driving to Londonderry, Vt., for the wedding of Emily Upton Platt, granddaughter of the late **Joe Upton**. Many Andoverites were there," says Sid. Back on Nantucket the Sweets lunched with **Bill Beinecke** and his wife, Betty, but the Sweets are home now— in Hilton Head, S.C.

Also home, in Manhattan, N.Y., are the Beineckes, but only to rest up for a January trip to Spain with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, for which Betty still serves as an honorary trustee. Bill knows some of the musicians well enough so that, while he is not taking his clubs, he does plan to pack his golf shoes.

From our e-mail efforts, we can update you on the latest from Dr. **Tom Ritzman**, who, since our last report, has retired from medical practice and moved from New Hampshire to La Quinta, Calif., with his wife, Hannah, and daughter, Eleanor, born four years ago to the accolades and envy of many. Says Tom, "We hit every paper in the country, including the *National Enquirer*. Our house is full of youth and beauty and fun and happiness every day! A unique way for a PA grad to spend the golden years."

One of the happy events of the fall season in south central Connecticut was the wedding in October of **John Barclay** and Stratton McKillop, widow of a state department career officer. John still resides in Essex, Conn., and she in Washington, D.C., but both are spending part of the winter in Yeaman's Hall, outside Charleston, S.C.

Lovett C. Peters, head of the Boston think tank Pioneer Institute, broke into the news recently by offering $1 million to any substandard Massachusetts school district willing to convert to a charter (private) school and able to improve its school's results over five years. But, alas, no takers. Everything too comfy in the public sector, it would seem.

From **Bill Lovell** in Evanston, Ill.: "Retired now for third time since 1979, but my wife and I are both in good health and keeping busy. A vacation trip to Austria coming up this fall and the month of January in Gulf Shores, Alab. Two married sons and six grandchildren in Seattle. A grown son and grown daughter close to us in Chicago. Regards to all."

Now What! Tales from the Annals of a San Francisco Bookseller, **Tro Harper**'s latest memoirs, "will go to the printer after the first of the year to join up with the 30,000 other books in the publishing world's spring list," says Tro. More on that later, too.

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PHILLIPS There is news from **Ed Hadley** about our 1934 honorary classmate, Yardley Chittick, Class of 1918. You may remember that Yardley was profiled in the *Andover Bulletin* Fall '98 issue. He and Humphrey Bogart lived in Taylor Hall, where there was no love lost between them, but there were displays of fisticuffs. Over 100 family, friends and guests gathered on an October Saturday in Concord, N.H., at a great party to honor Yardley's 100th birthday. He does not forget. "I'm proud of graduating when Humphrey Bogart did not," he said.

An update on the Class of 1934 Scholarship, as of June 30, 1999. Book Value: $146,965. Market Value: $227,015. This fund was established in 1994 at our 60th Reunion.

Tom Campion died in his sleep Friday, Nov. 3, at his home in Hanover, N.H. His Andover undergraduate years were filled with activity. Sports included baseball, swimming and cross-country teams. He was business manager of the *Phillipian* and the Dramatic Club and assistant manager of football. He graduated cum laude.

Tom was our class agent for 10 years, during which time he proved his skills in development by substantially increasing the number of donors to the annual Andover Fund. He was cited for this effort at our 50th Reunion, where, coincidentally, he was reunion chairman. He was a member of the Alumni Council, the national chairman of the Parents' Fund and the first to be awarded the Distinguished Volunteer Award in 1994. Tom and his wife, Nardi, were on the committee to raise $1 million for the McNemar Scholarship Fund.

Tom joined *The New York Times* in 1948, eventually becoming director of operations. In this job he was responsible for the newspaper's production, engineering, general services and communications. Tom left the *Times* in 1970 to become vice chancellor of administrative services at U.Mass. Amherst. In 1977 he was asked by Dartmouth College to create its Parents' Fund. While at Dartmouth he was involved in the effort to attract more foreign students, who at that time comprised less than 2 percent of the student body. More foreign students were helped by scholarship awards, and he and Nardi opened their homes in Hanover to some who lived with them.

What an incredible career! Our Class of 1934 hearts go to Nardi and their daughter and four sons.

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PHILLIPS Classmates, do you know how prominent class president **Don Henry** is? He has received a letter of recognition from Connecticut's Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Rell citing his service to the Waterbury, Conn., community, his service on a number of professional committees and his leadership in the Waterbury Foundation. In addition, Don has received a letter from the U.S. Department of the Interior mentioning his climb in 1988 at Denali National Park in Alaska. Don still holds the record as the oldest man to have reached the summit of Mt. McKinley. The Class of 1935 congratulates you, Don, on your achievements.

In a nice informative letter, **Bob Cotton** says, "After finishing law school in time for four years' active duty in the South Pacific ending in Tokyo Bay on VJ day, I put in 16 years of various modes of law practice in Binghamton, N.Y., and New York City. The best part of this was the last. In the New York office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, government pay and a growing family required long distance commuting, which was hard on all of us. We moved back to Binghamton, where I switched to teaching history. I continued on until I retired in '82. We have enormously enjoyed travel, including trips to Greece, England and Russia. One of the Russian trips was with an Andover group, and we have gone to Maine many summers. I enjoyed my first Andover reunion so much that I have kept going to other reunions—college, law school and Navy." Many thanks for your long letter, Bob. I'm sorry that space limitations made me abbreviate it.

John Healey says he doesn't have much to report, but what he does is fascinating. Says John, "Since 1989 I have driven alone from California to New England 25 times, obviously by the best route. Best time: 48 hours. Stay winters in Dana Point, Calif. Main attraction is chasing a girl from North Andover who is now 77, but to me she looks the same as she was at age 15. That's 62 years of chasing, and I'm still not there. She lives three miles from my abode. If I had not survived Georgie Hinman, Poynter, etc., I would have given up years ago. Best to all."

You may recall a brief and vague write-up I did on **Carl Elkan** an issue or two ago. His recent letter gives us more details. Carl was a chemical engineer at the National Zinc Co., from which he retired about 20 years ago. He and his wife, Grace, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June 2000. This couple had five children, all of whom have had remarkable careers, such as airplane pilots or computer experts. Let's see how Carl has done. He owned and operated Wildwood Ranch to raise cattle, served on three boards of directors and is past president of Bartlesville Farm and Ranch Club. Thanks for the detailed letter, Carl.

I owe an apology to **Bob Cushman**. Bob and his wife attended our 65th Reunion and somehow I failed to list them in my last report as being with us at the reunion. I'm sorry, Bob. Remember, classmates, Bob is a fine supporter of Andover.

We regret to report the death of Dr. **John T. Beaty** of Waynesville, N.C., on Nov. 12, 1999. We have no further details.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

65TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT It's a beautiful pre-Thanksgiving day, still time to get out and finish covering my garden before the snow. My husband has the job of fencing in many of our evergreens against the unwelcome attention from the deer. I hope our grandson, who will be home from college, will lend a hand.

None of my postcards was returned this time, much to my disappointment. As Andover has supplied me with a telephone card, I have been trying to catch up with those on my list for the winter *Bulletin*. The difficulty is that with my hearing loss I must come over as less than gracious as I continually have to ask for a louder voice and for information to be repeated. I hope all will forgive, and I thank those I reached who gave me their news. I know we often feel that what we do cannot be of interest to others, but it may just give someone an idea of an activity suitable to their circumstances.

Mary Dooley Bragg has completed a course and is now an accredited docent for the Davis Museum at Wellesley College. She still attends Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts, and I have been lucky to see her there on the rare occasions when I go.

I did catch up with **Jane Rice Tolle**, who has lived in Inverness, Fla., for 30 years. Her husband is a golfer, while she enjoys gardening. She has two daughters and has recently retired from the real estate business. Her sister Barbara lives nearby.

An e-mail from **Mary Trafton Simonds** brings us up-to-date on her doings. Her year 2000 has been memorable. Mary's daughter-in-law Pam and grandchildren Henry and Emily planned a barge trip on the French canals as a 50th birthday surprise celebration for her son Bill, and included "Mother-in-law." A glorious, sunny week with excursions to chateaux, basilicas, ruins and wineries, plus gourmet French food. While her family spent a week in Paris, she visited her cousin in England. July saw her off to Breckenridge, Colo., with her daughter. They explored Betty Ford's wildflower garden and the ski lifts at Vail, but concentrated on the old mining town and ski resort where granddaughter Hilary works in a clinic as an emergency medical technician. Grandson Christopher, Dartmouth '96, had set a July wedding date, so never a dull moment for Mary. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 65th Reunion next June 8–10.

I did reach **Sally Scates Engelkirk**, who continues on her own at home, but with minimal vision. She has a magnifier, which allows her to read, but it is not too comfortable to use. Our last luncheon reunion was held in October at the Andover Inn. She did sound interested, and hopefully we can get her and others to join when next we meet there, especially at reunion time.

One of the difficult aspects of this job of secretary is the reporting of deaths in our class family. We learned when **Polly Spear Chapin** joined us for lunch last year that she was undergoing chemotherapy. In answer to an e-mail message I had sent this fall, her son reported that she passed away Oct. 3, after a valiant year-and-a-half battle with cancer. I sent condolences for us all. I remember her at Abbot and later as a vibrant, talented and delightful person. She will be missed.

On another sad note, word has come from **Barbara Souther Cooke** that her husband passed away recently after a long, debilitating illness. Even when we know a loved one cannot rally, it is still hard to accept it when one dies. I know I speak for the class when I send her our deepest sympathy.

I hope you all filled in the form that came recently from Andover. If you have an e-mail address it will help me greatly in keeping in touch. When I tried to reach **Grace Nichols Knight**, the phone and address that had worked in the past did not connect me to her, though my card was not returned as undelivered. The same has been true of cards sent to **Jane Hopkins Hanes**, **Mary Mahoney Moss**, a member of our senior class, and **Rosalie Rappoport Saul**. Word through Mary Trafton Simonds tells me that **Carol Stillwell Hoff** wishes to keep in touch. I will try to reach her.

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PHILLIPS Reassemble the guard, i.e., the Old Guard. The following living guards attended our 60th: **Julian Agoos**, **Lee Banash**, **Sam Binnian**, **Lloyd Blanchard**, **Richard Carroll**, **Mel Chapin**, **Linc Clark**, **John Cone**, **Ted Day**, **Ax Hammer**, **Bill Hart**, **Drayt Heard**, **Paul Kalat**, **David Rubin**, **John Russ**, **Ted Sharretts**, **Levi Smith**, **Fred Stott**, **Dick Wyman** and **Jack Swartz**. The above will be the core for our 65th, but we expect, welcome and want all the rest of you. The train is pulling out—jump aboard.

An appreciation of what's in store for us comes from rereading what the Class of '35 reported in their summer class notes. "The academy did a magnificent job planning the reunion for so many classes, maybe for 1,000 alumni and alumnae. Friday night there were informal class dinners and cocktail parties, from the Addison Gallery to the Memorial Gym, where we had several speakers. Saturday morning we enjoyed hearing Barbara Landis Chase talk so intelligently. She was great. Then we had luncheon outside the gym on the greensward. In the afternoon we had a meeting again with Barbara Landis Chase and her associates. It was an informative session of questions and answers. Saturday evening, of course, was devoted to class dinners. Our 1935 dinner was served very conveniently at the Andover Inn. The whole reunion was incredibly well organized and executed by the academy." Application forms for our June 8-10 reunion are or will be in the mail. PA '36, respond!

William Joseph Shallow, born 1919, died Sept. 5, 2000, in Key West, Fla. He graduated cum laude at Harvard College in the class of 1940. He achieved an intercollegiate championship for the hammer throw and was a candidate for the Olympic track team. Commissioned in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1945, he captained the *LST 70* and was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. After the war he married Mary Elisabeth Grover and joined the New York advertising agency of Hewitt Ogilvy Benson & Mather. After retiring from business, he acted as technical delegate for the combined Training Association after competing in many horse trials at the Green Mountain Horse Association in Woodstock, Vt. The family lived in Wexford, Ireland, for 15 years, hunting with the Wexford Hounds and the Killinick Harriers.

William Shallow served on the board of the Children's Hospital in Boston and helped establish Outward Bound at Hurricane Island, serving on its board for many years. He was a life member of the Cruising Club of America and raced to Bermuda four times on his sloop, Nutmeg. He was a member of the Key West Sailing Club. He is survived by his wife and three children, Samuel, Sayre and Elisabeth Shallow Bernard, and four grandchildren.

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Frances Connelly Dowd
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ABBOT **Priscilla Wonson Hahn** took a trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee in October. She also plans to take her little grandson to the circus and to visit Disneyland at Christmastime, which she says is fabulous.

Anna Walton Ernst is living at present with her husband in Keene, N.H., but they are on the waiting list for a long-term health care facility near Anna's son Pete in Simsbury, Conn. Anna reports that she and her husband are both well—walking and talking!

Barbara Randolph Bowman telephoned the other day. She is now enjoying her new assisted-living apartment at the Terrace at West University, 5151 Buffalo Speedway, #2124, Houston TX 77005. She doesn't like to write many letters, but welcomes telephone calls at (713) 838-7436.

Marge Williams Crothers and her husband, Bill, moved to Fellowship Village, 8113 Fellowship Road, Basking Ridge NJ 07920, last September. This is a retirement

community, but they have a very nice regular house, not an apartment. They still go to Wolfe Island, their summer home in Canada, in the summer. Unfortunately, Marge broke her wrist last July and was in a cast for six weeks. Last March Marge and Bill joined their grandson, Ricky, in Hawaii for a couple of weeks of wonderful golf and snorkeling. After that vacation, Marge visited Ricky in Japan, where he has lived for the past three years as a teacher. He speaks the language fluently and has made wonderful Japanese friends who entertained Marge while she was there.

Harriott Cole Fox reports from Suffield, Conn., that she is still running on all cylinders! She has been a widow for 20 years and it took a long time to adjust, but now she is in good spirits and health. She does lots of volunteer work and says she still "whacks away at the old golf ball!" She has six grandchildren and two great-grands. Looking back over the years, Harriott says that life has been good to her.

Joan Todd Hathaway lives in a nice friendly retirement place in Juno Beach, Fla., with lots to keep her busy. She volunteers, travels and visits her children. Joan just welcomed her 16th grandchild and another great-grandchild is on the way. Last April Joan had a triple bypass operation. Her heart problems were completely unexpected, and she had no warning signs. She feels fine now, except for the natural aches and pains of old age.

Ruth Hill Haberland claims that the year 2000 has been a rough one for her. Roy, her wonderful husband for 59 years, died last February in Port Saint Lucie, Fla., after a four-year battle with Parkinson's disease. She planned to recover with a trip to Hawaii with her sister and her brother-in-law, departing Aug. 1, but instead she landed in the hospital for five days with high blood pressure. All is hopefully under control now with new medicine. She hopes to visit her third son, Jay, and his family in Simsbury, Conn., in mid-September and also her oldest son in Massachusetts. Her second son, Dana, lives in California, but will be coming east in September with her 14-year-old granddaughter, Kate, who will be returning to Choate for her sophomore year. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Ruthie on the recent death of her husband Roy, who attended our 50th Reunion in Andover.

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PHILLIPS The most daunting aspect of the class secretary's job is the implicit reminder every three months of how swiftly the last quarter-year has passed. Right after that comes the challenge of uncovering enough news from a somewhat reticent audience that for the most part is no longer in a news-making mode. Consider then what our esteemed classmate **Carl Jacobs** is taking on for his Princeton Class of 1941. The university publishes an alumni newsletter to which Carl will be contributing 300 words of class news every two weeks. Let's hope he has a strong and supportive network. Carl has already taken his show on the road, so to speak. He and wife Ann joined a group of 28 Princeton classmates on the paddle-wheeler *American Queen* in September for a cruise down the Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans. I'm sure Carl kept his notebook handy. An additional bonus was a class mini-reunion at the Harvard game at Princeton.

Another playing a prominent role in Class of 1941 affairs is **Pat Deming**. Pat is co-chair of the 60th reunion of his Yale class next June. Speaking of Yale, **Dick Tweedy**'s "strong individual and family ties to Yale" are cited in the July issue of *Yale Today*, which announces that Joan Tweedy, a lifelong conservationist whose family has a long history of support for Yale, has endowed a permanent professorship in environmental studies at the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. The article quotes Joan, "My legacy to Yale is an investment in the kind of world I want my grandchildren to live in."

Speaking of grandchildren, the Class of '37 has been producing some pretty talented musicians. **Bud Robie**'s grandson, Teddy Robie, after graduating from the Walnut Hill School outside Boston in June, survived a grueling series of auditions and interviews to win acceptance to the ultra-selective Juilliard School of Music from a field of 25 competing pianists. Teddy will be studying under a renowned Professor Lowenthal whose teaching is much sought after.

Then there is **Archie Andrews**' grandson, Will Andrews, who graduated from Wellesley High School, also outside Boston, in June. Will has won a scholarship at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is a skilled percussionist and has cofounded with a classmate a four-man string group called the Unscented. Their CD of four of their own progressive rock compositions was selected as one of five finalists from over 200 entries in a statewide music competition and resulted in a command performance by the group last year at the White House for Hillary Clinton's 30th Wellesley College class reunion.

Archie discovered over a recent lunch with **Paul Grinberg** that at one point in their careers they were working at the same time in different branches of the same company, the Dictaphone Company. Earlier in his career Paul had a principal role in the founding of Reston, Va. Although he is on dialysis three times a week, Paul had just returned from a cruise, indicative of how civilized life aboard cruise ships has become.

Mary and **Bill H.Y. Stevens** have bought a house in Florida north of St. Petersburg, near their daughter. They will be spending winters there in the future, away from the grasp of Martha's Vineyard's chill winds.

Sadly, the class has lost two valued members this past summer. **David M. Payne** died on July 4 in Lyme, Conn. His wife Sally and family may be reached at 53-2 Brockway Ferry, Lyme CT 06371.

Jack Hartman died Aug. 7 in Lancaster, Pa., where he was an attorney and community leader. In addition to having wide-ranging community activities, Jack served as adjunct professor of business law at Franklin and Marshall College for 18 years. He was solicitor for the county controller for 12 years. A director of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry, he was the first recipient of the Exemplar Award from the chamber. His wife, Phyllis, may be reached at 202 E. Marion St., Lancaster PA 17602. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of both men.

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ABBOT From Andover came the sad news that **Constance Thurber Prudden** died in Hingham, Mass., on Sept. 11. We send our sincere sympathy to her three daughters, one son, 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren who survive her.

Mary Elliot Brown reported from New Hampshire that she is recuperating nicely from a cataract operation in the late summer.

These notes are very brief. I hope to hear from many of you soon.

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PHILLIPS When Susan Williams Godinez wrote me in June about the death of **Dave Williams**, she also reported on her husband, **Tony Godinez** (who doesn't report on himself), saying he was hale and hearty at 83, still has his hair and his own teeth, four children and seven grandchildren. How many of us can say all that?

Todd Furniss writes, "Anyone for Florence (*Firenze*)? I've signed up for a new Elderhostel program leaving March 25 that includes seven nights in the central city doing 'The Great Collections' then home. I figure this will provide my maximum stimulation before I'll need a long breather. At this writing there was still some space. Take it from there."

We were unable to find **Ed Sarnoff** for the War Book, but finally did, and got a long letter from him from Palm Springs, Calif. He had sold his business in Connecticut a few years ago and moved from New York. He has three sons, four grandchildren and a brother, Tom '43, and lives "The Good Life," golfing, swimming and traveling. To avoid the boredom of retirement he has a real estate license with Coldwell Banker, with whom he works on a referral basis. He hopes to sweat out 12 years and

make our 75th! It was nice to hear from you, Eddie, and I hope we can make connections.

Laurence Viney hoped our May mini-reunion was successful and relishes the prospect of flying to our 65th, though he says he and wife Eirlys seldom move from home. He had heard from **Bob Gillispie**, who revisited Jackson Hole, Wyo., where the two of them vacationed in July 1938. He expressed regret on the death of Marge Harrison on Aug. 17. **Fred Kent** and I went to her funeral in Essex, Conn. **Sumner Kates** and **Tom Burns** were at her interment at the school and heard Junie O'Brien '39 give a very moving eulogy. Marge was as loyal to and involved with 1938 as her husband, Ted, was.

On Nov. 1 the War Book Committee, **Joe Averback**, Tom Burns, **J. Read Murphy** and **Brad Wright**, class president **Spink Davis**, plus their wives and Sumner Kates, hosted a luncheon for Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy, and Joe Wennik '52, retired head of the Office of Alumni Affairs, at the North Andover Country Club. We presented inscribed copies of the War Book to Mrs. Chase and Mr. Ramsey (a copy had already been given to Mr. Wennik) in appreciation of their continuous support and encouragement of the project, and particularly their generosity in underwriting the costs. Read expressed the gratitude of the committee, particularly as the collection of memos had gotten off to a shaky start, but the academy's backing and the generous help of the alumni office made it go. Mrs. Chase responded with statements as to what she thought the book meant to the academy's archives, and to herself in particular, she being a "war baby" with both father and father-in-law overseas veterans. We missed their respective spouses, but this may have emboldened the class secretary to plant a kiss on Mrs. Chase's cheek, noting that he had never considered such a thing with Claudie Fuess.

The committee has some extra copies of the book and they may be had by sending a check for $25, payable to *The Trustees of Phillips Academy*, to the Office of Alumni Affairs. The book's reception has been most gratifying, as evidenced by numerous calls and letters. (**Jim Bancker**'s one-word but eloquent reaction was, "Excellent.") We sent copies to the five living faculty of our time: Frank DiClemente, John Hawes '28, Hart Leavitt, Stephen Sorota and Stephen Whitney.

Our indefatigable agent, **John Rowbotham**, reports that our annual giving last year was $2,500 above the goal; that our endowment fund, as of June 30, was $2,457,159, with two students benefiting from our scholarship funds. Pretty damned good for a Depression class.

Robert A. Gardner died on Sept. 12. Bob had had a long and distinguished career as a corporate lawyer and philanthropist.

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ABBOT Sorry, but not much news to report. Summer and fall went by all too fast. I hope by the time you are reading this, winter will have been an easy one—and spring will be shortly on its way!

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PHILLIPS On Nov. 10 **Cameron La Clair** was given a splendid 80th birthday celebration by his wife, Mary, at the renowned Phillips Collection (art gallery) in Washington, D.C. There could be no more attractive place for a party. Cam has been an avid volunteer at the collection for years, is now a trustee and greatly respected by the Phillips community. Andover classmates present were **Harry Anderson**, **Ned Davis**, **Oz Day** and **Ralph Smith**, all well prepared from exposure to the Addison Gallery to appreciate and enjoy the marvelous paintings that surrounded them.

Ralph is the proud owner of a 21-foot open cat-ketch (two masts of equal height, tee boards, non-stayed and water-ballasted). Ralph says his craft, which he keeps on Lake Oconee in Georgia, where he and wife Lillian have a second home near their daughter, is a very fast sailer indeed.

Oz Day went in early June to the Arctic—the northern tip of Baffin Island—for about 10 days with a group of about a dozen. The group traveled over the frozen sea on sleds dragged by snowmobiles, camping in comfort at different spots while enjoying the magnificent scenery and wildlife of whales, polar bears, seals and a vast assortment of Arctic birds.

Ned Davis' wife, Judy, recently went to Cuba with the Washington Ballet Company, the first American dance company in 40 years to visit the island, and she enjoyed the trip greatly. Ned will go to San Francisco for Christmas to visit one of his daughters.

Harry Anderson, who has been deeply involved with sailing at Yale, has recently been concerned about the deteriorating condition of the Yacht Club House. Harry chaired the commission in 1967 to raise funds for this building that now needs $500,000 to "remain afloat."

Peter Strauss still goes to the office each day, and does a full (but shortened) day's work. Daughter Sally is still a committed runner. Another daughter, in Cleveland, owns a business that consults in matters involving chemistry, and a son, now on a sabbatical in Indonesia, is a professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University. Peter and wife Barbara went to the Yale-Princeton game with **Art Williams** and wife Mary Helen. Peter still sails the 19-foot boat he has owned for 38 years.

I mistakenly and regretfully reported that **Jack Northrop** was recovering from colon cancer, instead of reporting prostate cancer. I am happy to report that Jack says he now "feels wonderful and all is well." He and his wife, Kougie, have returned from a trip to France, where they enjoyed five days of ballooning in the La Loire Valley. Jack enthusiastically says the group ballooned every afternoon if the wind was less than 5 m.p.h., eight persons to a basket. A chase team of ardent young men follows the balloon in automobiles to its unforeseen landing spot to retrieve passengers. When not aloft, the group went sightseeing by bus, with regular stops for excellent cuisine.

Jack Vreeland is still going to the office daily, working up drilling prospects. He says he has to compete in the new three-dimensional seismic technology, "which is tough for old geologists." Because he spoke French, Jack worked with French artillery troops during World War II in Europe. After the war he worked for Texaco for about 10 years and then moved on to work independently in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he still resides. Divorced and remarried, Jack has two grown sons. He no longer sails in the Gulf, but keeps in shape by working out.

Joe Adrian Padon is living in Rocky Mount, Wyo., a widower for several years. After Andover, he went to college at Notre Dame and then served in Italy and Sicily in the field artillery. He worked as an independent oil and gas producer for years, and is now working to retrieve methane at a depth of 500–1,500 feet. He still cross-country skis. He says his one year at Andover was the most important of his life and that Andover is in his will. He misses the fishing he used to do with classmates Hank Loeb and Tom Kelly.

Richard Mintz, who still works a full day as a senior lawyer in a large firm started by his father, specializes in estates and trusts. He and his wife have a farm in New Hampshire at which he enjoys the exercise he does not get in Boston. Richard is happy that his oldest daughter was recently married.

Richard and Joe Anderson, the class fund-raisers, do a fine job seeking our support. Richard sends us this message: "Last year (June 30) we slightly exceeded our goal, but participation was below 50 percent. The class members will be solicited shortly, and Joe and I hope for a much larger participation."

It is my unpleasant duty to report the death on Oct. 11, 2000, of our classmate **David Riege**, who during his two years at Andover was a member of the varsity soccer team and the varsity baseball squad. After graduating form Wesleyan, David received an M.D. degree from Yale in 1946. He most recently lived in Lyme, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and a son, David.

The alumni office reports that **Jim Kittredge** died on Nov. 27, 2000. He leaves his wife, Celia, and their four children, Martha, Lucinda, Charles '69 and Ellen '74. The class sends its condolences to the families.

I await your letters telling of your activities.

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ABBOT News has come from several classmates, among them two former class secretaries. **Mary Dean Naff Pugh** and a Sarah Lawrence School friend returned from a trip to Holland prior to our 60th Reunion last June. Jet lag discouraged her from traveling east to join us. Her husband, Hamp, died in January '98. "So life is quite different," says Mary Dean. She and Hamp, with two grandsons, attended our 50th Reunion in '90, so many of us remember him. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Mary Dean and her family.

Marietta "Eddy" Meyer Ekberg and her husband, Bill, have five children and 18 grandchildren. Although it is old news, having occurred in August '90, it's worth recognition: To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Eddy and Bill took most of their family (23 people) to Sweden for a week. What a memorable experience that must have been for all of them! In November '00 Eddy and Bill went on a West Point alumni tour on a Mississippi River paddleboat. By spring '01, after they return from their winter home in Florida, they plan to move into their newly built townhouse on the Missouri River. Eddy said she enjoys all the decisions that have to be made to build and equip the house with the necessities and comforts of home.

Priscilla Russ Shannon is still enthusiastic about her Abbot education, which she thinks was equal to a college education. For about 30 years she has served as a volunteer in the renovation of The Belkna Mill in Laconia, N.H. Priscilla says, "According to *The Original New Hampshire Visitor's Guide 2000*, it is the oldest unaltered brick textile mill in America and the 'Official Meeting House of New Hampshire,' featuring an industrial knitting museum, exhibits and concerts." In February '01 Priscilla will take a 12-day trip to Egypt with a Mount Holyoke classmate, following up on her classmate's college course on ancient history.

Elisabeth Ellis Chase has moved from Truckee, Calif., to Ft. Collins, Colo. **Pat Elliot Sullivan** is another traveler. Pat and her husband, Jack, made a five-week trip in September and October from Honolulu to the mainland to visit Jack's family in Seattle. They attended a mini-reunion with Jack's classmates aboard the *Mississippi Queen* from St. Louis to Nashville, Tenn., toured Monticello and spent a few days in Washington, D.C., went to a Sullivan family reunion in Sturbridge, Mass., and then returned home. As Pat says, "When they come to the mainland, they cover a lot."

Congratulations are due **Barbara Brown McKallagat Hogan** for the recognition of her son, Peter B. McKallagat, a Phillips Academy parent and volunteer. He was given one of five Andover Distinguished Service Awards at the Andover Volunteer Recognition Luncheon on Oct. 21. Peter's son, Christopher '00, is now at Princeton and another son, Greg '02, is in his second year at Andover. After the luncheon I had a chance to chat with Barbara, who has sold her North Andover house and is living temporarily in Atkinson, N.H., with a daughter, waiting to find a condo in the Andover area. A big family, which numbers over 70 when they get together before Christmas, surrounds her. Barbara plays Mrs. Santa, giving a small gift to each of the 34 grandchildren.

My husband, Ed, and I (living in Gloucester, Mass., about 30 miles from Andover) go occasionally to the school for a program or museum visit. In late October we went to Cochran Chapel for the music department's Academy Orchestra Concert. Four musical groups played, the last of which was the Academy Symphony Orchestra, numbering 105 players. I wish you could have been there to enjoy the excellent music with us.

Molly Chase Foster hopes to hear that more of you will attend the Abbot '40 mini reunion she is hosting at her Marco Island, Fla., condo on Wednesday, March 21, 2001, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a great opportunity for those of you who don't travel to Andover for our reunions to have a good time together and get reacquainted. **Frances Chandler Futch** with her husband, Bill, from St. Petersburg, and Eddy Meyer Ekberg with her husband, Bill, from their winter home in Naples, plan to attend. **Susan Place Duncan** and her husband, John, were undecided about a trip to Florida this winter. If you live near enough to attend or are traveling through, please get in touch with Molly at 601 Seaview Court, South Seas East, #C307, Marco Island, Fla. Telephone: (941) 642-3666.

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PHILLIPS Time has wrought change. Our class at PA sent 62 members to Yale as freshmen. This fall only 17 entered, compared with 21 to Columbia. Yale's Class of 1944 enjoys remarkable support from PA's Class of 1940. **Mabow Childs** is class secretary, **John Kubie** is the treasurer, **Knobby Walsh** is co-chairman of alumni fund agents, and executive committees include **Pres Bush, Bill Coles, Walter Curley, Fuzzy Furse, Dave Gile, Bill Macomber** and **Jack Malo**.

Connecticut residents meet quarterly for lunch at Morey's. Attendees include **Charlie Larkin, Nick Greene, Bill Arnold, Pres Bush** and **Gerry Reed**. Another rather remarkable change from 1940, Gerry Reed is teaching Latin under the auspices of the Continuing Education Program in Greenwich, Conn. His old roommate, Knobby Walsh, presumes he is doubtless specializing in the racier Roman poets.

Welcome word from **Tim Hoopes** describes his recent fascinating trip. "Ann and I had a splendid 12-day trip on a small, sturdy ship that took us on parts of the Baltic Sea and Lake Malaren through the Swedish archipelago. It was a non-sleeping ship, so we spent the nights in charming village inns, bicycled through former royal hunting preserves, poked into castles and off-loaded into rubber zodiacs to explore rocky crags where the Vikings had planned their pillages against the French and English coasts. About 25 passengers in all. More rain than is normal for July, so we huddled frequently in rain gear. Sweden's 8 million people are healthy, blond, enthusiastic and pagan—worshippers of sun, sea and wind. The economy is booming and wealth is evident, notwithstanding some of the highest tax rates in the world. Stockholm, built on 24 islands, may be the most graceful capital city in Europe. Anyway a great trip." Tim can well afford such lavish travel, since he golfs with a 15 handicap.

An updating from loyal **Bill Snower** indicates that he stays active and productive in his retirement. He writes, "For the last nine years, since leaving city government, I have been working with the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce in the government relations and policy development program. This requires, in addition to numerous meetings and associated chores, keeping abreast of regional issues and developing a legislative agenda at the local, state and federal levels that represents the interests of the metropolitan business community. Its greatest merit is that it keeps me involved in public affairs—in which I have had a lifetime interest—and occasionally offers enough challenge to keep my brain from atrophying."

Walter Curley and wife Taitsie spent August in County Mayo, returning in time for him to function as a very active honorary chairman of the French American Foundation's gala in October. Jack Malo journeyed east with his wonderful wife, Bets. In Middlebury, Conn., for lunch with the Larkins, they were joined by Pres and Beth Bush. Pres was in Chicago in October to welcome a distinguished group to the First Annual U.S. China Trade Conference sponsored by the U.S. China Chamber of Commerce, which he chairs.

The handsome elderly gentleman pictured on the cover of PA's phonation pamphlet is, of course, our own Dave Gile. The phonathons are productive and fun, so help out if you can. Dave and his wife, Patsy, are regular, vocal and loyal season ticket holders at the Yale Bowl. They are also enthusiastic patrons of Amtrak Vacations and highly recommend their cross-country railroad trips.

Finally and sadly, *The Boston Globe* reports the death of **Edward F. Mahony**. Ed graduated from Harvard in 1944 and B.U. School of Law in 1947. In World War II he was a first lieutenant in the 101st Airborne Division in Germany, where he received the Purple Heart. Ed practiced law for 40 years before retiring as a senior partner in the firm of Mahony, Brock and Weiss. He leaves his wife, Emma, two daughters and a son.

60TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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PHILLIPS **Jim Kidder** sent me e-mail in response to the last column. It reads, "I have just received the summer edition of the *Bulletin* and went immediately to the class news. I have to take exception to the fact that **Archie Lyon**'s grandson, William, is the youngest grandchild of the class. Michelle Faith Kidder, son of my middle son, Stuart, was born Jan. 8, 2000, so she is under 1 year old. I lay claim to the youngest grandchild of the class, and I welcome any challengers. All goes well for me in Florida, although I can do without the summer heat and humidity. In order to beat that I am planning a trip this fall to the Falkland Islands, then on to South Georgia and thence to Antarctica and I am really looking forward to it. All of my children are doing fantastically well. My daughter, Deirdre, is a chiropractor in Brooklyn; my oldest boy, Nathan, and his partner have a law firm here in St. Petersburg. Number two son, Stuart, is a salesman for automotive computer lines, and my youngest, Tristam, is professor of American archaeology at Tulane. My very best to all classmates." It was great to hear from Jim. His e-mail address is Kidder4104 @aol.com. I wish more of you would follow his example and send me e-mail.

Bob White died on Sept. 8 in Darien, Conn., where he was an active member of the community. **Ernie Stockwell** used to mention Bob and his wife, Barbara, often in his letters to me. I believe that the Whites and the Stockwells went on tours together for many years. Bob was 77 and had heart disease. He went to Yale and to the Harvard Advanced Management Program. He was a retired senior vice-president of Chemical Bank, now Chase Manhattan Bank. During World War II he served in the Marine Corps in Okinawa and Korea, retiring with the rank of captain. He and Barbara have four sons and four grandchildren. I am very sorry to report Bob's death. The class has lost another good guy and model citizen. I wish that I had more positive reports to balance the column.

Richard L. Murray of our class died on Oct. 11. There is no other information. If any of you can help, please notify me, and I will report it in a future column.

Continuing on with sad news, I received an obituary from the *Morning Sentinel* of Waterville, Maine, dated Oct. 4, reporting the death of **John L. Merrill**. He spent over 50 years as an attorney in Skowhegan, Maine. John served in the army in Europe, after which he returned to Bowdoin to finish college. He received a law degree from Boston University in 1952, and he then joined his father's law practice. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in the woods of Maine and its many ponds and lakes. John was also very active in community affairs at several levels. He built his own house in South Solon from wood he and his family cut from a farm he owned. He and his wife, Barbara, originally from Northampton, Mass., were married for 52 years. They had three children. The obituary is much longer and filled with more detail about the life of a man who was so important to his family and his community.

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PHILLIPS With deepest personal sorrow, I report the passing of **Vin McKernin** on Oct. 17 at his home in West Hartford, Conn. He was a special guy who survived being shot down and endured German POW life until Patton arrived. He returned to marry his wife, Barbara, to produce three loving children and to provide a successful lifestyle for all. He mattered; he made a difference; he was a role model for friendship; he was my very close friend. Last year as classmate **Tom Harvey** approached death from cancer, Vin phoned him every day in Wisconsin until the end. To his devoted family, the Class of '42 sends it deepest sympathy. We will miss him.

At Leaders' Weekend in October, **Nate Cartmell** and family attended the luncheon, which honored his receipt of the Distinguished Service Award. Your letters to him were presented. He was obviously very grateful for your thoughts. I felt very privileged to enjoy the proceedings as the Cartmells' table guest.

You will receive this *Bulletin* in February 2001, which now permits me to wish each of you a happy and prosperous New Year. This will be my last column. It is my New Year's resolution that I will no longer occupy the several positions you bestowed upon me at our 50th Reunion. During the intervening years, I have asked for your support and help. It has not been forthcoming. Obviously, it is time for a change. Thus, you have my resignation of all three offices: class president, secretary and reunion chairman. Hopefully, there are those of you who will step forward to fill these vacancies. In doing so, I recommend that you work with Pat Gerety in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (978) 749-4303. She will capably guide your efforts, including the 60th Reunion in 2002. I wish you the best of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Thanks for the memories.

Andover Memories



Vern Midgley '42 has announced he will step down as class president, secretary and reunion chair. Shown here at the class' 55th Reunion are, left to right, Vin McKernin '42, recently deceased; former President George Bush '42; Midgley, and Barbara McKernin.

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ABBOT Travel seems to be in this year and next! **Nancy Corwin Wintter** and her husband, Bill, toured England, Scotland and Ireland and are still looking forward to touring Europe this spring, and perhaps Alaska later. They are also looking forward to Bill's 80th birthday.

Bettye Rutherford McCouch reports that after she received a new hip, she and husband Gordon spent a month in Europe (Britain, Norway, Denmark and Belgium) with friends and family. They also had a grand celebration in August for their 50th wedding anniversary—with 87 guests! Congratulations!

I had two wonderful visits with classmates. One with **Jerry Lehmann Moats,** when she came down to Cape Cod to visit a friend.

She looks great, as does **Mini Beckman Huidekoper,** whom I had lunch with in N. Dartmouth, Mass. It's marvelous to catch up with old times and new.

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PHILLIPS A Sept. 29 note from **Charlie Arnold**: "Just returned from Scotland, where we survived the perils of driving on the wrong side of roads and traffic tearing by at 90 m.p.h. We golfed at Dornoch, Naim, Rosemont and St. Andrews, where we enjoyed the annual meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club—my 20th anniversary as a member. Final banquet fed 600 worldwide members in town hall, with lots of ceremony: toasts to the queen, speeches, hazing of new members, etc. Always fun."

Archie Stevenson sums up his year on a postcard: "New address (338 E. Center Ave., Lake Bluff IL 60044) and cleaning out files, both because of a (very) late-in-life divorce. I did retire Dec. 31—sold to my son, who'd been with me 10 years."

In mid-October my wife, Martha, and I went to **Bill Rentschler**'s Dayton Barnes and Noble book signing to hear him discuss his new book *Goldwater*. Bill, looking younger than most of us, and full of energy, gave a great talk.

Dave "Dis" Thurber's grandson, Davis Thurber, graduated in June from Andover. Dis' daughter, Shellburne, a photographic artist, is this year's recipient of the Maud Morgan Award, presented by Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. The award also brings back good memories of Maud and Pat Morgan from our Andover days. In another Andover coincidence, Shellburne's search for a new studio uncovered **Gordon "Diz" Bensley**'s studio as one possibility.

Diz Bensley has been doing fashion photography, but, with much of that work moving out of the studio to location, he's easing off and mostly doing shows in local galleries. He and wife Audrey have bought a condominium in Bradenton, Fla., for the winter months. The community college has an excellent ceramics department, where Audrey can continue using her skills.

Cliff Wright had a note from **Herb Shaffer** describing his 75th birthday party Sept. 16 at the Taft Museum of Art in Cincinnati. "Twenty-five came from out of town—including seven from Paris and my five offspring—all together from 10 different states." Happy birthday, Herb, and all the rest of our class lucky enough to make it to the three-quarters-of-a-century mark! Cliff also reports on a phone call to **Curt Lewis** in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Curt travels quite a bit to Europe and Canada and visits his 94-year-old mother in Buffalo, N.Y.

Congratulations to **Jack Lemmon**, who does it again, winning a year 2000 Emmy for "an outstanding lead actor in a mini-series or movie" in "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie."

Dick O'Leary died of cancer Sept. 2, 2000. From our Andover days we remember Dick as an outstanding athlete, good friend and classmate we all admired. Throughout his life he continued to be a strong supporter of the school and his class. Dick's love of family was reflected by one of his daughters who spoke at the funeral, describing her Dad as "the family coach, attending hundreds of athletic events in which his seven children participated, usually smoking a cigar. The final event was this summer at Cape Cod when his daughter swam in a fund raiser for cancer victims, and Dick managed to attend and cheer from shore." His Andover roommate, **Jim Munroe**, reflected on their lifetime friendship: "'The Rose' we called him, and simply put, I loved him. He was a sweet, beautiful man. Sixty years ago at Andover he was a varsity football player, a couple of years older than I was, when we became roommates. We were hardly a matched set at the time, but we hit it off from the start. Over the years he and I would meet occasionally and communicate regularly. Each of us had seven kids, and our families became the centers of our lives and concerns, the more so as we struggled in the '60s and '70s. He and I agreed that we deserved medals and survivors' benefits, but this is not to say that we came through unscathed."

Phil Drake remembered Dick as physically very strong, but at the same time a most gentle person. We'll miss you, Dick. Our class extends its heartfelt sympathy to Dick's wife, Rita, his seven children and 13 grandchildren.

Leon A. Harris Jr. died Aug. 17, 2000, of pancreatic cancer. Following graduation from Harvard in 1947, Leon worked at A. Harris & Company in Dallas, where he held several positions, including marketing director and executive vice president. Following the 1961 sale of A. Harris to Federated Department Stores, he turned to writing full time. In addition to several children's books, his work included *Only to God: The Extraordinary Life of Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Upton Sinclair, American Rebel*, and *Merchant Princes: An Intimate History of Jewish Families Who Built Great Department Stores*. Our class extends its sympathy to Leon's wife, Jane Wolfe, and his daughter, Lee Harris.

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PHILLIPS **Jerry O'Brien** has been back under the knife again, this time to rebuild a hip. He says the rehab is not fun, but mobility will return in time for a December trip to New York City. Weather in Westport, Mass., was up and down last summer, but Jerry and Anne's kids got there from San Francisco and Texas for a reunion during an up period. He reports that all the **Jim Hudner** clan gathered at Flossie and Jim's Westport home to celebrate the birthday of sister Mary, wife of Ben Hammer, one of the engines of PA '43.

Our favorite farmer, **Harry Hall**, regaled me with the story of building a bridge over a creek on the farm. The first post hole for an anchor nearly consumed him, being below the water table in a gravel layer. Happily, a grandson and friend showed up a bit later and helped get the other anchors bedded. Harry says wife Helen works away on the piano and remains cheerful on the tough road to recovery.

Bill Boyd has his fourth book out, *For Love and Glory*, a novel of WWII, published by Capital Books of Herndon, Va. I'll get into my copy soon.

Our president **Pete Stevens**' family meets the definition of "extended" without going beyond progeny. Older son Ian married a co-worker at Procter & Gamble. They work in the Pringles operation in Jackson, Tenn. Son Duncan has a law degree and has signed on with a D.C. firm, taking a leave from that for a year's clerking with a federal judge. Pete and wife Peggy were in England last year and visited son John, a monk at a Buddhist monastery. John mainstayed raising two million pounds for a new temple. Daughter Mary lives in Nashville, Tenn., with her family and summers in Massachusetts, working as a college placement counselor for the Andover Summer Session. Son Bill and family live on Cape Ann, Mass., where Bill is heavily involved with the Cape Ann Food Pantry. Daughter Kate and family are nearby in Beverly, Mass.; I'm not clear on what they're into. Daughter Helen lives in Ankara and is a nurse at the American Embassy. Her husband, Selih, works for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and has gone from resettling Kurds fleeing from Iraq to a two-year hitch in Kosovo.

The new kid on the prostate block is **Wheelock Whitney**. He checks in with a Gleason 6; therapy is a lot of external beam radiation. The prognosis is favorable, but let this be a lesson to those of you who think you are too old to bother checking. Wheelock has put together a remarkable book, *Love Letters from a Grandfather*. It is a 200-page compilation of letters he wrote to his grandchildren on their first birthdays, replete with photos and genealogical data. The express purpose is to link the future of his family with the past and to convey the values and traditions brought down through generations. One learns a great deal about Wheelock and his late wife, Irene, in the reading. A grand job.

As the year began, **Bob Lilien** was celebrating wife Sue's recovery from breast chemotherapy and looking forward to the usual summer sojourn in Provence, to be followed by stops in Holland, Spain and New Zealand. Of the children, daughter Copie is Bob's partner in Lilien Communications; son Topper and a partner did the screen writing for "Where the Money Is." Son Jarrett and his partners sold their brokerage to E-Trade, and Jarrett became deputy director for E-Trade International. Daughter Julie is setting up a children's advocacy center in Queens which will pull together all sorts of support and services for the most desperate kids in foster care.

In a welcome letter, **Kelly Simpson** writes of 42 years at Yale as professor of Egyptology and 15 years as curator of the Egyptian department at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. He no longer works in the field in Egypt, but you will recall his historic efforts in rescuing Egyptian treasures from the encroaching lake formed by the Aswan High Dam. At home in Katonah, N.Y., he raises llamas and alpacas and rides occasionally. Remarkable person and career.

I am sorry to report that **Charlie Barlow**'s wife, Jean Wellington, died in New Milford, Conn., on May 29 under hospice care. Jean and Charlie were married in 1973. A descendant of both Roger Wellington and Roger Sherman, Jean was described as fearless in organizing and raising money for charities. Among others, she was a trustee of the New Milford Children's Center and of the New Milford Visiting Nursing Assoc. A vital person. Our sympathy is extended to Charlie.

Next time: **Richard Hatton, John Kellett, Charles Mellor** and more. Ciao.

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ABBOT Out here on Cape Ann the winter winds doth blow from the north, the east and the west and causeth large waves to break upon my front yard. The salt flies for yards and yards over the house and causeth the old Ford to have a new coat of paint as the winds weareth away what once was and then was not.

Well, I better shape up or the editors of the *Bulletin* will truly looseth patience. Some calls around the country netted various wrong numbers and voice-mail, all of which means I should have gotten on to my tasks a lot earlier.

I found **Shirley Sommer Holzwarth** at her home in Rockford, Ill., looking forward to Thanksgiving with many of her four children and grandchildren. She received a pacemaker in August and is beginning to feel a lot more energetic than she did previously. We wish her well!

Someone I've tried to reach and missed before is **Mary Jane Kurth Longabaugh** in Harrisburg, Pa. This time we connected and had a great conversation, including some of our humorous memories of Abbot. She and her husband were just back from a trip to Egypt, which M.J. said was very interesting, but perhaps a little overwhelming. They go on a "good" trip every year, and hiked in Nepal a few years ago. Their family, five sons and a daughter, is thriving.

Another old classmate, **Grace Lurton Miller** in Madison, Conn., sounded fine in a recent chat. She and her husband had a trip to Europe recently and head for Florida for part of the winter. Grace gave me the new address for **Elizabeth "Betsy" Brown Gordon,** who moved from Maryland to West Kingston, R.I. I wasn't able to reach Betsy at this point, but hope to have news of her for the next issue.

By the way, if there are old roomies or friends you would like to find, remember the alumni office can help you locate them. I could help also if you e-mail or phone me.

Another note concerns a very interesting book about Abbot Academy, its history and place in women's education in the 19th and 20th centuries. It is called *A Singular School* by Susan Lloyd, and was published in 1979. It is available for $10 plus $3.50 postage from the Comptroller's Office, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover MA 01810. Best to add: Att'n: Ellen Walker. An early and pretty unique school, one might say. Give it a read! Ciao, Skip

45

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PHILLIPS Many thanks to those of you who acknowledged my maiden voyage as note writer. Here goes with what's on my mind and what I've heard from you.

John Thorndike's wonderfully edited book, our 50th Reunion panoply, is a treasure trove of personal, professional, business and family achievement across an enormously varied landscape. I've written and talked to a number of you about this landscape being a snapshot of our accumulated intellectual and experiential wealth. The question is, do we value it enough to want to share it between ourselves and with our school? In talking to some of you and to a couple of people at Andover, the answer is yes.

Two or three examples to make the point. **Michael Thompson,** after many years with the Central Intelligence Agency, spent the last five years of active work with the Library of Congress in its Center for the Book. The center's purpose is the promotion of print culture. Michael has written a short commentary on the center and his work there. Besides being of general interest, it could be useful to some of us doing community service work with the underprivileged.

Arch Coolidge, still being professorial at the University of Iowa, sent me two short volumes of historical studies he has published. One discusses the genesis of conflicting political forms; the other is on the historical development of property rights in America. I hope to persuade Arch to write brief essays or commentary on these and other subjects from time to time. For you history buffs, Arch's publisher is Vista/The Maecenas Press, P.O. Box 2821, Iowa City IA 52244-2821.

One more example comes from **Scott Nicholson,** who has been a pioneer in primary and secondary education. He writes with strong feeling about the economics of public education, and speaks with authority about viable alternatives. He funded a K-12 school 25 years or so ago as an alternative to the traditional public K-12 system. As a concerned grandparent, I reckon Scott has something useful to say to us.

The *Bulletin* notes section, being limited to 800 words, is not the place to do justice to the achievements just illustrated. So, I propose a notes supplement—which I will from time to time mail from home and which will be made up of essays and commentaries by you, drawn from your experiences—that bears witness to significant events that have enriched your lives. I plan to get the first supplement to you in January or February 2001.

Trial ballooning these thoughts led to conversations with **Ed Mead, Ches McCracken, Craig Shealy, Time Timberman, Charlie King** and **Art Moher.** Ed, it would appear, is as rambunctious as ever, full of good ideas; but most impressive was his enthusiasm for Tina Turner, whose concert he was all geared up for. Craig had just come back from extended vacation from his medical practice. He was visiting a flock of grandchildren in New England and the Far West. Ches has an indomitable spirit, from which we can all take a lesson. My hearing isn't that great, but I think he was a bit breathless, having just come in from tennis. What a guy!

Charlie is well, and interested in the sharing of our non-financial wealth idea. Tim, bless his old soul, has become a rural migrant, having moved from Darien, Conn., to Sharon Springs, N.Y. (RR1, Box 216, N. Briggs Road, 13459). He has grandchildren up there and will doubtless provide useful service to his farming children.

I may have exceeded my authority, but I've asked **Chips Lazo** and **Jack Moffly** to be West and East Coast stringers in charge of gathering humor. They are a couple of wags who should produce some good stuff. At our stage in life, a light touch is essential to good health. (By the way, have you noticed how near we've gotten to the front of the notes?) Art Moher will be stringer for the Naples gathering.

Waldo Morrison and I have remarkably similar experiences, up to our current custodial responsibilities for the family farm. He and **Phil Reynolds** are pals, and tramped the hills of Tuscany together this summer.

Another old pal who keeps the legs in shape is **Bill Mettler,** who modestly mentioned his tennis (neither singles or doubles referred to, but his modesty suggests it's singles, and with the young summer pro. How to hurt old guys!).

Brom Ault stopped by for an evening. He is active for the rare book library at Yale, identifying worthy collections and raising money for the acquisition of same. **Bill Prior**'s daughter Eleanor '81 is a recently discovered neighbor and she's a honey! **Brewster Conant**'s interest in community botanical gardens prompted me to send him a *New York Times* article about a restoration project in Queens. This uncovered a heretofore undisclosed apple-growing enterprise in his family.

Thanks for your encouragement, and remember, "If you give a little, you get a little. If you give a lot, you get a lot."

Still Abbot at Heart



Abbot grads, left to right, Luetta "Luty" Robertson Johnston, Ellen Brumback and Patty Keefer Stoeffel, all Class of '46, got together at their 50th Wellesley College reunion in June.

55TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT I'm late with my class notes—not too critical, because I don't have any news. However, I would like to remind everyone of our upcoming 55th Reunion on June 8–10. If anyone can help with reunion plans, please contact Pat Gerety at the alumni office (pgerety @andover.edu) or me. I look forward to seeing lots of you at reunion. And I will make more of an effort to have a better column for the next *Bulletin*.

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PHILLIPS Certain stalwarts of the class continually supply fascinating copy concerning their activities in the twilight of active retirement. I'll name three: **Mal MacKenzie**, **Dick Kimball** and **Jim Morse**. Mal, the super Swedish/Scot, or vice versa, continues as president of the New Sweden Center, an interpretive center for the Colonial History of the Delaware Valley. Their newsletter, a treasure trove of the center's activities, noted in a recent issue that Mal was elected to the board of directors of the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia and will be the liaison for the state of Delaware. For additional Sverige & Amerike information, write to the new Sweden Center, 500 Concord Ave., Wilmington DE 19802.

Dick, of Chappaqua, N.Y., president and chief executive officer of the Teagle Foundation, directs the operation of this $219 million fund, recognized as perhaps the most influential ally of small private institutions throughout the country. This past year's grant expenditures exceeded $10 million for the first time in the foundation's 56-year history. Copies of the annual report can be obtained at Room 929, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10020.

Emily and Jim Morse, ardent travelers, send me notes and cards from their far-flung expeditions around the globe. Most recently, a post card from Arizona revealed the Morses doing serious canyoneering in the fall. I love their cards. Please, fellow '46ers, send word of your adventures in retirement activities. Your success in doing things in your 70s can provide huge stimulation to our many couch Yukons.

Campaign Andover—the huge drive to raise $200 million—had a major kickoff in Boston in October at the big, new, high tech hotel, The Seaport. The Boston show, which attracted over 350, was attended by **Richard Phelps**, **Martin Begien**, **Richard Fullerton** and myself, plus our respective spouses, Kate Thomes '80 and many more. It was a singing, ringing, stompin', whistling hoedown, repleat with backlit, enormous transparencies of Andoveria from 1779 on. The cheerleading group SLAM, faculty, alumni, students, musicians, etc., had a roustin' good time.

Someone, someone clever and appreciative, sent me an article from the summer 2000 issue of the *Stanford Alumni Magazine* titled "The Last Great Newspaper Man," written by Alex Beam of *The Boston Globe*. This tribute to **Otis Chandler**, the most prominent, influential, recognizable and successful member of our illustrious class, is a must read, and you'll enjoy it, believe me. (Write to Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., for reprints.) But, if you can wait, there will be a biography next year, albeit unauthorized, by Dennis McDougal, a former *LA Times* writer. At the museum in Oxnard, Calif., where Otis has his collection of motor cars, motorcycles and stuffed animals, there's a diorama complete with "The Grand Slam of American Sheep." And there we have it, yet another Grand Slammer from the Class of '46.

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ABBOT I am writing this on a beautiful October day. Fall is definitely in the air. By the time you receive this, the holidays will be over. I hope yours were great and the new year will be a happy and healthy one.

I received a birthday card from Jim and **Bev DeCesare Nassar**. She did not send any news other than that they were fine. Like all of us, she was shocked to hear about **Margot Meyer Richter**'s death.

Ann Flowers Howlett wrote that everything with all of her family is going well. She asked about how to send a memorial gift in Margot's memory to the museum Margot was working so hard to restore. If any others are interested, the address is Museum Village, Route 1010 17M, Monroe NY 10950.

From **Bunty Goddard Dickey**: "I mostly travel now only to see my six grandsons. In 1999 I managed to have three pelvic fractures, so I was really down and out for over a year—darned osteo. But I've traveled the world—Europe, China, Africa—and those years were glorious. Such good memories. I was (and am) so lucky!" In September she was planning to visit Les and **Mackie Hall Kernan**. I am sure they had a ball!

Sally Humason Bradlee writes, "Thank you for writing about Margot. We had not heard, and were surprised and sorry to hear what had happened. Margot always had so much energy. I didn't think anything would get her down. A great loss to many, including Andover. Margot spent a day and a night with us at our former home in Massachusetts prior to our going to the 50th Reunion. It was a good visit, and she seemed happy at the time. I don't think our Abbot class has very good statistics. I've outlived both my roommates: neither **Gerry Treadway Miller** nor **Mouse Morse Comstock** got to her 60th birthday. My husband, Sarge, and I have just returned from a western trip—a week in Jackson Hole, Wyo., then two weeks in Canada. We took a wonderful train to Jasper and Banff, in Alberta, Canada. I feel

like the bear that went over the mountain and saw another mountain. In June we were in the Alps. No more long trips for a while—just weekends with our children. Daughter Mary is married, has a 5-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl, and lives in an ocean-front house in Rockport, Mass. Son Tim is a bachelor still—a starving musician who moved out of New York City this year because it is too costly. He is up the Hudson Valley area near Kingston, N.Y., in the Catskill foothills. It will be nice to stay home and get back to the art studio and my writers' group. (I'm the only one in it over 45!) It is lovely countryside around here, with lots to do, especially with Dartmouth College down the road. Sarge spent all afternoon on their golf course."

In September, while I was away at the beach, **Nancy Scripture Garrison** left a message on my answering machine saying she and her husband, Fred, had been on a book signing tour and were on their way to Maine for a couple of weeks for some R&R. I returned the call, leaving a message on her machine, but as yet have not heard from her.

Can you believe that in a year and a half we will be celebrating our 55th Reunion? Put June 7–9, 2002, on your calendar *now*! If you missed the 50th, don't miss the 55th. If you made the 50th, we will expect to see you at the 55th.

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PHILLIPS As these notes are being written, we can only guess who the next president of the United States will be, even though the election was held in plain view 10 days ago. It is an event that will undoubtedly leave its mark on our fabled American history course. What would Arthur Darling say? Would he admit that the founding fathers gambled with mathematics when they failed to make provision for a tie, and at a time when the U.S. population was so much smaller and the probability of a tie that much greater? It has created discomposure at the *Bulletin* as to whether or not they can use a cover boasting of PA's new contribution to the presidential ranks. Of course, Bush's picture on the *Bulletin's* cover would make half the people think more of Andover and half less. I suppose presidential attachments are considered a good thing for PA no matter what, but how many of us know that Calvin Coolidge spoke to 15,000 in front of Sam Phillips Hall in 1928? Yet this was considered at the time PA's most important public event since Washington's visit in 1789.

Mark Rudkin has written to say that he had designed and supervised a big, new garden for the American ambassador's residence in Paris. "It looks pretty good," Mark adds modestly. Any classmate visiting Paris ought to call Mark or write ahead.

J.J. MacWilliams died Sept. 20, 2000, in Old Lyme, Conn. Mac had retired to Pebble Beach, Calif., after a long career in the insurance industry ending as chairman and CEO of the Colonial Penn Group of Philadelphia. Mac went to Hobart College, married Lee Elliot, with whom he had four children, three boys and a girl. He had written that life had treated him very well. At Andover he regarded himself as a "real wise apple (who) deserved to be axed," and he was. He felt expulsion was his most important learning experience, so much so that his family asked that memorial contributions go to Andover. The class extends its condolences to his wife, Lee, and their four children.

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ABBOT I had a newsy phone conversation with **Lee Booth Witwer** recently. Her 14th grandchild, Samuel Joseph Witwer, arrived on Sept. 12, 2000, the 12th wedding anniversary of his parents, Dianne and George Booth Witwer. He was welcomed by three siblings, the oldest being 9 years old and the youngest 20 months. Lee happened to be in Indiana at the time, 65 miles away from the expectant parents, but responded in a speedy manner to arrive on the scene and run the house and family, and "survived."

Lee and husband George took a windjammer cruise to the West Indies this year, accompanied by a 9-year-old grandchild. They also went to England in the spring and a Canadian theatre festival in August. Add to this a trip to Norway, where their oldest grandchild (age 21) has a Norwegian boyfriend she met on the Internet three years ago through a mutual interest in a popular music group. The granddaughter and her boyfriend are both now at Hillsdale College in Indiana after many visits back and forth. Stay tuned for further developments!

Rosemary "Mo" Jones is a member of the advisory board for the Key West Literary Seminar, held annually in, of course, Key West, Fla. This is a very prestigious gathering—Mo is too modest to tell me this!—with a number of highly acclaimed writers attending. She was returning from a visit to see her son in Charleston, S.C., earlier this year, when her car was sideswiped by two other vehicles—a terrifying accident on I-95. Her car was totaled, and it was a miracle Mo survived. Her injuries consisted of two herniated disks, which fortunately are now healed.

Marty Barber Lowrance sounds upbeat on the phone. Her daughter, Laura, an actress and singer in New York City, gets home often to see her. Marty keeps in touch with "the other Marty"—**Marty Ball Clayton**—but missed her at the lake in Michigan by one day this summer.

Jane Kenah Dewey, husband Harry, **Gene Young** and **Chica Tavares Angulo** met for brunch one Sunday recently in New York City. Jane says they had a great time catching up and much fun reminiscing about the old days. Jane has accepted the position of class president, taking over for **Marcie Grimshaw Bivans**, who has done a wonderful job.

Someone suggested I should include news of myself occasionally. I promise I won't every issue! By the time this news is published we will have been retired on Cape Cod for over a year. We absolutely love life here, lots of walks around beautiful Nauset Marsh just steps away, beach walks, and enjoying relaxing time with friends. I lived in Schenectady, N.Y., twice, the last time from '87 to '92, and there is a good sized Schenectady contingent here. We have a women's book group of 16 members, nearly all of whom were good friends and members of the same church back in New York state. Ted and I spend 10 weeks or so on Little Deer Isle in Maine in the summer. At both homes we have family visiting frequently, so we get to see most of our 12 grandchildren. Thanksgiving and Christmas are traditionally here on the Cape, and those who can come here. This year we go to Seattle to my daughter's for Christmas. We are delighted to be available for babysitting, birthday parties, and family get-togethers in the Boston area. I enjoy working outdoors, doing lawn work, caring for shrubs, etc., and hope to be more agile at that, as well as jumping on and off our 36-foot sailboat, once I've had my right knee replaced in January in Boston. We have two black Labs, ages 11 years and 9 months, and have reached the unanimous conclusion we are too old to be raising a mischievous adolescent!

If any of you have e-mail addresses, please send them to me at the above e-mail address, or to the academy. It will give you an additional tie to Abbot and your classmates. Most of us have just turned, or are about to turn, 70. I always thought that was old—*really* old—but here we are; and I for one don't feel it. Anyhow, happy birthday to us all!

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ABBOT **Liz Marshall Thomas** has a new book titled *The Social Life of Dogs: The Grace of Canine Company*. If you've ever had a dog, you'll be amazed at Liz' understanding and appreciation of our best friends, and if you haven't a personal relationship with one, you'll still relate to her insight and great love. Beautifully written.

I met **Deb Williams Troemner** and Barry Phelps PA '49 at the Princeton/Penn game (Penn 40, Princeton 24), and we discussed the upcoming class dinner in New York City on Nov. 30. Barry always puts together a great event. I'll report on it next time.

Pam Maddux Harlow wrote that she is still involved with ballroom dancing and gave me a list of upcoming fall exhibitions, and I'm hoping to catch up with her at one. She misses us all and sends love. Me, too.

Hail to the Coach!



Dick Collins '49, left, was presented The Dartmouth Class of 1953 Award by Don Goss '49, past president of their Dartmouth class, in October. Collins is the ninth award winner in 47 years. The citation Collins holds states, "Few in the Class of 1953 have directly influenced the lives of today's youth to the extent that you have." Currently head track coach at PA, Collins taught history and coached football and track at Andover High School for 37 years and was chair of the social studies department there. He achieved national recognition as an inspiring coach.

Jan Woodward McGill wrote to Barry, saying she would be unable to attend the dinner. Husband Dick has had some health problems. They have three children, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. She asked us to raise a glass to her, and I can certainly do that. A great grandchild! That must be a first for our class(?).

Freddie Brown Bettinger still keeps a reunion picture on her refrigerator for happy remembrance. Her news includes reporting on a fabulous cruise to Alaska this year and recommends it to all. After two and a half years of delays and negotiations, she sold a large piece of property on a Rhode Island salt pond with the proviso that it will remain a wildlife refuge. Freddie loved it and played there as a child, so this is particularly gratifying.

There was a meeting in Andover in October, which I planned to attend while also seeing my granddaughter Nikki and catching up with relatives in Manchester. But I got a phone call from the police at 2:30 a.m., telling me someone had tried to steal my car. The thief was unsuccessful, but managed to damage the ignition, the wiring and the steering wheel, before giving up. Obviously an incompetent, inexperienced thief-in-training. Car had to be towed and repairs took a week, therefore no trip to Massachusetts.

I received news from **Penny Pendleton Beye** telling of a severe accident on Dec. 21, 1999. She was in her barn on a ladder, which slipped, throwing her down and crushing the T-12 vertebra. She was flat on her back in a hospital for one month, followed by nine hours of surgery in early February. As of November, she is in an assisted living environment in Cambridge, Youville House, 1573 Cambridge St., Cambridge MA 01238. A truly appalling, devastating thing to go through. I'm confident she'll get back her body and her life. Penny's the strongest woman I know.

As always, I hope all goes well with each of you and that you'll keep in touch.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS The column is written from Roussillon, a little-known corner of France in the Pyrenees between Andorra and the Mediterranean. Modern society, industrial development and tourism seem to have bypassed this remote area that even the French know little about. Before me lies today a verdant and fragrant plain strewn higgledy-piggledy with vineyards and orchards. Overlooking these fields, seven green and amber snow-capped peaks loom with mystery, hiding remote but inhabited medieval villages. If your French is a little rusty, you can switch to Catalan, a 13th century language, which is commonly spoken here. But promise you won't tell anyone about this undiscovered cubbyhole of the world. A cultural note: The French have just introduced something truly revolutionary—the world can stop trembling in anticipation. Now available in limited quantities: "Le Jelly Shot," a jellied Bloody Mary, Grande Marnier, or Amaretto, cut into squares and eaten with chopsticks like sushi. Remember, you read it here first!

Bass Wallace did some research and unearthed some new and fascinating information on our much-admired football and track coach, Steve Sorota. First, on a personal basis, he discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Sorota live in Carrollton, Texas. Steve is now 87. They were both Lowell, Mass., natives and met in the '30s in New York, when Steve was a star at Fordham playing under "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, one of the famed Four Horsemen who brought the Notre Dame system to Fordham. A genuine football powerhouse, the school ranked 11th nationally in 1935. They played in Yankee Stadium and at the Polo Grounds before crowds of 60,000 and 75,000. In his best game, Steve ran for two touchdowns against the Muhlenberg Mules. In recognition of his ability, he was one of only six players awarded a varsity letter that year. After college he began his unprecedented 42-year tenure at Andover.

Our correspondent in Anchorage, Alaska, flashed the word that **Cliff Lindholm**'s son won the Resurrection Pass 50-Mile Ultramarathon. **Larry Kelly** tied the knot with Carol Pirkel. **Clem Hastie** said one of his patients make a quick exit from the patient's car recently on the way to the Stamford Hospital. The only problem was ... the car was going about 40 m.p.h. Miraculously, he was unhurt. **Mac Beatty** and Greata are off to Kauai, Hawaii, and then to Christmas Island. People have asked me about the Olympics. I thought the commercials were terrific. Was there other coverage? **James White** left full-time teaching after 42 years. His 18th book, *The Sacraments in Protestant Practice and Faith*, was released last fall. Noticed on **Jervie Finney**'s stationery that he is president of Maryland Criminal Justice Administration Institute. **Harmon Leete** says his "small laser company" is doing splendidly. He received what he refers to as some "diverse laurels," a medal in a rowing contest and a prize in a poetry contest, proving that not all jocks are illiterate. **Artie Doran** is still pluckin' in his group, Don't Shoot!

Bruce Bates and his wife had dinner with **Quint Anderson** and his wife, and said the plans for the Anderson's new pad in Vero Beach, Fla., were extraordinary. Dr. **George Duvoisin** reports finally laying down the scalpel after a career in cardiac surgery. **Mike Rayder** reports that he is happy to be working part time and that his family is well and contributing productively to society. A new Foxwell will be attending Andover, **Dick Foxwell**'s granddaughter Beth. Congratulations to the family on her getting in. Condolences to whoever has to pay the bill. **Charlie Parke** and his wife cruised Alaska this fall. **Bruce Wallace** is taking all four children (they are in their 40s, he is at pains to point out) and their spouses on a Mediterranean cruise. He adds, "We're blowing their inheritance, but, at least it's on them." **Si Spengler** is moving the show to Madison, Wis., after a long run in New York. **Bill Millager** has been what he calls a "professional volunteer" in his corner of northwest Arkansas, working on rural community development. Thanks to all for sending me tidbits directly and through **Barry Phelps**.

We lost another exemplary classmate. **David Q. Reed** died in July. After Stanford University and Michigan Law he practiced in

CLOSE-UP

Chris Weatherley-White
Putting Smiles on Young Faces

50 When plastic surgeon Chris Weatherley-White '50 hops on a plane for Peru, the Philippines or Morocco, he takes the tools of his trade with him. A volunteer with Operation Smile, he has been traveling the globe for 10 years, bringing the wonders of reconstructive surgery to children in Third World nations.

Weatherley-White's commitment to Operation Smile began after a conversation with his friend Dr. William Magee, who founded the organization in 1982. "Bill gave me a big sales pitch, and after hearing about the work, I said yes," Weatherley-White recalls. "A week later, I got a letter outlining my first assignment—two weeks in Ecuador with a group of 25, including four other plastic surgeons, five anesthetists and a number of nurses and support personnel."



According to Weatherley-White, who maintained a busy medical practice in Denver, Colo., until last year, this mission was a typical one for Operation Smile. Extensive preparation had gone into the selection of the site, and Operation Smile had made its usual commitment: Surgical teams would visit the local hospital once a year for five years, performing surgery and training local doctors and nurses to take over the work when they left.

In 18 years, Operation Smile has provided free facial surgery to tens of thousands of children in 20 countries. Undertaking three or four missions a year, Weatherley-White pays all his own expenses.

Besides performing surgery, Weatherley-White is a member of the advance team, which goes on site a week early. "Prior to our arrival, there has been a lot of local publicity, and 400-500 patients are waiting. For the first few days, I screen patients, determining whether surgery would be safe for them and then choosing what cases will be treated. That's the hard part. Many have come hundreds of miles, and it's heartbreaking to turn some away. But we can't overload the surgeons. We try to schedule each doctor for five or six surgeries a day," he says, "so in the course of a mission we perform 250-300 surgeries."

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Weatherley-White was born in India and grew up in England during and after World War II. One of the first English exchange students to come to Andover from Harrow, he received a degree from Cambridge University, then returned to the United States. He attended medical school after serving with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division and completed his medical training at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and at the University of Colorado in Denver. In his so-called retirement, he manages a consulting company advising the capital markets on health-care-related investments and also runs a high-tech incubator for the state of Colorado. He and his wife, Dorian, have a daughter, Chantal, and two sons, Carl and Matthew '82.

What motivates Weatherley-White to reach out to those in need is the impact his work has on the lives of the children he treats. "In some cultures, physical deformities—especially facial deformities—are viewed as a judgment from God," he explains. "Children with such problems may be ostracized—even to the point of being locked away in closets or cupboards. By giving these kids normal faces, I can really give them whole new lives."

—Elaine Hines

Kansas City, Mo., for 39 years. He wrote award-winning heraldic poetry, and one of his many interests was The Society for Creative Anachronism. His father was U.S. Senator James Reed. *Requiescat in pace.*

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ABBOT I (Tove Dithmer Osterberg) am delighted to report that **Ann Merriwether Disharoon** will be taking over as class secretary. She will be a wonderful reporter—and she has e-mail! I look forward to reading the *Andover Bulletin* in the years to come, as, of course, so do you all. Please write or call her with your news at her address above.

My news this season is sparse. **Nora Johnson** has moved back to New York City and loves every minute. I miss her proximity; even though the city is only 40 minutes away, it's not immediately next door, as is Larchmont, N.Y.

Husband Bill and I are recently back from visiting family in Denmark. On a side trip to Norway and Sweden, traveling by boat and rail, we did a lot of museum hopping and lots of sketching. Now we're gearing up for Thanksgiving and Christmas. I'm anticipating a hip replacement, but hope to postpone it to spring, after the ski season. Greetings and love to one and all, as always.—Tove

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PHILLIPS **Tom Keefe**, our 50th Reunion gift chair, was honored by PA's Eliphalet Pearson Society at its annual dinner Nov. 11 at the academy. The society, created by the Class of 1944 during its 50th, recognizes each 50th Reunion class that contributes over $1 million to the academy. **Bill Crozier**, his wife Prudy, **Tony Herrey** and your scribe joined in applauding Tom at the dinner. The society recognized 38 members of our class, plus two of our Abbot counterparts.

Don Botto, who had been battling colorectal cancer with wife Beau at his side, reported in mid-autumn, "Good news is that we just became grandparents for the third time last week. A girl named Callie. More good news is that I have finished with my radiation and chemo treatments. Everything looks good ... and I am slowly but surely getting back to normal (taste buds, less tired, gaining some weight back, etc.). Even got to play golf last week, which is something I have not been able to do most of this summer. Tooling up my consulting services again, and already have two small contracts—just enough to pay the rent."

Charlie Platt and his firm, Platt Byard Dovell, won kudos from architecture critics for their New 42nd Street Studios building in Times Square. *New York* magazine's Joseph Giovannini wrote, "The architects may have designed only what is, in the end, a familiar glass box, but with their totally original use of light they infused it with new life. They've produced a serious piece of architecture." Paul Goldberger of *The New Yorker*, which featured the building in a full-page color photo, called it the "best new building in Times Square." Meanwhile, Charlie and wife Joan were slowly but surely recovering from a nasty auto accident last summer.

Elsewhere in the urban landscape, **Dick Suisman** surfaced in *The Washington Post* last September as one of the irate neighbors who successfully stopped the Washington, D.C., Phillips Collection, an otherwise respected art museum, from felling three large maple trees in front of its building without a permit. According to the *Post*, Dick confronted the museum's facilities manager and called the mayor's office to complain.

"Jeanne and I find ourselves, this Halloween, in Greece," **Ralph Blum** reported. "She had a remarkable experience on Mykonos 28 years ago and wanted to revisit. But the God of Personal Computers caused her finger to slip on the keyboard, and so we have discovered a rare place, unchanged since I was last in Greece in 1953. It is called Ikaria... And the rare thing here is the baths, for they are radioactive and have been healing and curing for a very long time. One, a steam room cut out of the rock and thoroughly unmodernized, was known to Herodotus, according to Miss Kitty, who manages it."

Another traveler, **Charlie Flather**, reported, "The only item of note since our 50th—and what a great reunion it was—is that we hiked part of the haut route in Switzerland in August from Verbier to St. Niklaus, which is just down the valley from Zermatt. It is truly a beautiful and majestic part of the world, and we were most fortunate to have had excellent weather."

Your scribe also did some moderate trekking last fall, thanks to an invitation from **Jerry Schauffler** and his wife, Barbara, to join them and some other adventurous souls on an expedition to remote Bhutan. Jerry chairs the board of the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School, which signed up San Francisco-based Geographic Expeditions to handle trip logistics. Covering longer distances by small bus along twisting mountain roads, we also hiked through towns, villages, farmlands and forests to visit Buddhist temples filled with centuries-old statues, paintings, other amazing artifacts, and sacred manuscripts.

John Beard reported that he and wife Molly were mulling a trip to Chile or somewhere else in the Southern Hemisphere "to assure ourselves that something really has changed" with his expected retirement from law practice at year's end. "Retirement," he added, "in the sense that I will not charge for or be paid for lawyering—but I will keep my office, secretary and bad habits."

"My daughter, Suzanne, has returned to Boston following a two-year stint in Boulder, Colo.," **Manny d'Amonville** wrote us. "It's so good to have her back!" Manny said he had been "totally spoiled" by **Bob Rogers** and wife Rinda when he visited them in Bryn Mawr, Pa., adding, "I came back enchanted with the limitless beauty of the countryside, which is alive with horses grazing; a very special treat for me who kept horses and whose passion was riding to foxhounds. Bob and Rinda introduced me to one magical place after another. ... Such friends are the greatest treasures of all!"

50TH REUNION
JUNE 7–10, 2001

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ABBOT Hi, Everyone. As you read this column, think spring. Reunion and a great weekend with classmates come June 7–10! I hope you enjoyed the Reunion Yearbook. To those of you who sent pictures, they are safe with me. I would like to keep them for reunion to pass around, as they are so much prettier in color. If anyone needs them sooner, please tell me and I will send them off to you, pronto.

I have received an e-mail concerning **Shirley Young** and her presentation at the China Institute in New York City. The occasion was the First Morley Cho Distinguished Lectureship on doing business with the Chinese. Shirley is now living part-time in China and is an honorary professor at Tsinghua University and Tong Ji University, as well as an honorary trustee of Jiaotong University.

I know Linn (**Carolin Furst Carlson**), Penny (**Margaret Whittall Hoadley**) and Rozzy (**Rosamond Reifsynder Peck**) are planning a wonderful 50th celebration along with the Andover Reunion Committee. It will be a fabulous weekend only if *you* are there! See you there.

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PHILLIPS Two more columns before our 50th. To keep you informed of reunion news, who's coming, events and fund raising in a more timely fashion, we'll be mailing updates between *Bulletins*.

The weekend of Sept. 22–24, wife Dorothy and I hosted Gerri and **Tom Regan**, **Nat Reed**, Dana and Connie DeNault AA '51, Judy and **Dick Kapelson**, and Joann and **Bill Duffy** at our Lonelyville, N.Y., beach house. Although Joan and **Jerry Lasley** couldn't attend, they forwarded a dozen advance copies of the spectacular Reunion Book. Congratulations to the Lasleys and Connie! Great job!

As our guests arrived by ferry, they were issued room assignments, a copy of the Reunion Book and cocktails. Needless to say, quiet prevailed and, had not my bride confiscated the books while the rest of us adjourned to watch a gorgeous sunset, it would have been a still evening, indeed. Dinner, more chatter, then early to bed. Saturday morning, our fearless leader, Nat, once again exhibited skills well-honed and well-hidden. Much to the delight of the ladies, Nat commandeered an old red apron. With Bill's help, they produced a breakfast the likes of which Bob Leete '52 would not have understood.

Frank Yatsu and **Doc Castle** couldn't participate, but Nat spoke by phone at length with Doc about fund raising. Cocktails followed the informal meeting Saturday afternoon, at which many details of the reunion were resolved. Steak, corn on the cob, salads and beefsteak tomatoes, topped off by desserts provided by our guests, sent the calorie counters into shock. Kap and Tom manned the Weber grill and Dana was the designated carver. Sunday came all too soon. Nat Reed duplicated the breakfast—this time supplemented with leftover steak. All boarded the 11 a.m. ferry. Lonelyville was lonely again.

Jim Doak and **Bob Amick** joined the weekend crew at Andover on Oct. 11 for the first phonathon. About a third of the class was contacted. So far, the following will

attend reunion: **Doug Adkins**, **Norm Allenby**, Bob Amick, **Ron Ansin**, **Pete Baldwin**, **Harry Berkowitz**, **George Bernardin**, **Dirck Born**, Doc Castle, **John Cobb**, **Bill Cooke**, **Bob Cuthbertson**, **Jocko Denison**, **Al Dibbins**, Jim Doak, **Hans "Wolfy" Duerr**, Bill Duffy, **Don Everett**, **Rog Gilbert**, **Jerry Gillespie**, **Bob Jackson**, Dick Kapelson, **Irv Kelsey**, **Bob Kipka**, **F.M. Kimball**, **Bob Kimball**, **Al Koch**, **Ed Krukonis**, **William Lee**, **Philip "Packy" Maxwell**, **Dan Miller**, **Al Moe**, **Bob O'Hearn**, **Tony Quainton**, Nat Reed, Tom Regan, **George Rider**, **Lock Rush**, **Ralph Shoffner**, **Robert "Suds" Sutherland**, **Eric Svensson**, **Charles Sylvester**, **Ken Webster**, **John Work** and Frank Yatsu. Everyone will be contacted shortly.

Tom Regan and the committee are putting together a fun-filled program. We hope excerpts from "The Little Green Bag" will be the centerpiece of an event-rich endeavor also featuring musical events under the watchful eye of **Bill Flanders** and a panel discussion coordinated by Tony Quainton.

Pressing ahead with the task at hand and having a lot of fun doing it, we spent a busy weekend Nov. 10–12 at Andover. Saturday morning, Doc Castle held a meeting of the Reunion Gift Committee. Attending in person or by phone were Nat Reed, George Rider, Dick Kapelson, Doc Castle, Frank Yatsu, **Ed Nef**, Bob Amick, Caroline Carlson AA '51, **Denny Mayer**, Dan Miller and Tony Quainton. You'll be hearing from one of us about how best to participate.

Nat, Dorothy and I watched a spirited Andover football team lose a hard-fought game to Exeter 6-13. We were joined by Michiko and Frank Yatsu and the Regans at the annual Eliphalet Pearson Society dinner in Commons. The society was founded in 1994 by the Class of 1944 to challenge each class as it approaches its 50th Reunion to raise at least $1 million for the academy's endowment, in addition to unrestricted gifts to sustain the educational program and gifts to other capital objectives. Since its inception, society members have led their classes to give more than $27 million to the academy. Eliphalet Pearson was Andover's first headmaster, serving from 1778–1786.

The dinner featured the passing of the torch to Nat from Tom Keefe '50, head of his class' reunion gift drive. Sounds very formal, but much good humor was interspersed with eloquence and inspiring rhetoric from Barbara Chase; Michael Ebner '70, new director of alumni affairs; Nat; Tom Keefe; Barry Phelps '49 and me. Emcee Peter Ramsey highlighted a grand affair attended by 100-plus alumni and faculty. Too much to report and not enough space! More later.

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ABBOT I received a beautiful and moving tribute about our classmate **Nancy Penwell Hood** from her longtime friend, **Anne "Merch" Monaghan**. It follows in its entirety.

"You may already be aware, but I am writing to those who have not heard about the death of Nancy Penwell Hood. Nancy passed away May 26, 2000, in Groveland, Mass., at the home of her daughter, Susan Greenler. I would like to take this opportunity to write about Nancy, who had been my dear friend since elementary school days in the Shawsheen Village area of Andover, Mass. Nancy and I had been in touch all these years, seldom seeing one another but always there for each other. I consider myself fortunate to have been with her and her fine family just days before her death, and we had the rare opportunity to say goodbye.

"Nancy was a product of the public schools in Andover and graduated from Abbot with the class of '52. Nancy will always be remembered as the girl with the 'baby blue Ford.' Nancy was a bright student, serious about her studies and active in the Abbot sports program. Memories of our senior ski trip to Intervale stand out as particularly special. Nancy went on to Colby College in Waterville, Maine. In her sophomore year, her father died and this necessitated her departure from Colby. Undaunted, she returned to Andover and enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School, graduating with honors and landing a good job with the French Line in Boston.

"Nancy married first, with all her friends surrounding her, and had three lovely children, Susan, Billy and John. She brought these children up as a single mother long before others were doing the same thing. She had an excellent job at the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover, where she rose to administrative assistant to the director. At the IRS, Nancy received the Superior Performance Award on several occasions and was also the recipient of the prestigious Gallahan Award. She retired in 1997 after 30 years of distinguished service. Nancy's children and eight grandchildren were a great joy to her as she battled cancer, and she will be remembered with great love.

"Over 60 years of friendship is a special and ongoing emotion. I am happy she is no longer going through her daily struggle, but it will be awhile before I realize I cannot talk with her again in this world. I must be patient until I am with her in the next."

Thank you, Merch, from all of us.

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ABBOT **Ruth Sidon Fleischmann** writes that after recovering from her husband Karl's untimely death two years ago, her "spirits have brightened in a number of ways." First, her son, Peter, wife and two children have moved to Pittsford, N.Y., where Ruth lives. They are both airline pilots. Ruth says, "It is such a joy to have grandchildren around for the first time."

Also in 1998, Ruth was honored at a special 100 Heroines Award ceremony. The honorees had global representation, and Ruth was one of the local heroines. In addition, she received the 1999 Lena Gantt Distinguished Community Service Award and recently chaired the committee presenting a benefit concert given by Jessye Norman.

As executive director of the Wilson Foundation in Rochester, N.Y., Ruth recently had the opportunity to take Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Hillary Clinton on a tour of the Wilson Commencement Park. This park, spearheaded by the foundation, provides transitional housing and supportive services for low-income single parents. It has become a national model. Added to all this, Ruth still manages to bring her contralto voice, which we all remember so well, to community musical events.

Carol Hardin Kimball writes, "Have been happily occupied this past year as one of nine contributors to a natural history and small-

Meeting Mr. Mayor



Ruth Sidon Fleischmann '53 pauses for the camera with New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani as she gives him a tour of Wilson Commencement Park, which provides transitional housing for low-income single parents. Fleischmann is executive director of the Wilson Foundation, which founded the park.

boater's guide to the lower Connecticut River, to be published early next year. My part was researching 17th–19th century historical highlights of the coves and tributaries described in the book. I've also enjoyed serving as a docent at the Connecticut College Arboretum. Primary delight: being with grandson, Lucas Kimball, born Oct. 8, 2000."

Audie Taylor MacLean and husband Bob do a fair amount of commuting between their homes in Houston and New Hampshire. This summer in New Hampshire they had (including extended family) 41 adults and children at one time, luckily split among four houses! Audie and Bob returned to New Hampshire at the end of September for a few weeks of fall foliage. Then, in November, Audie and her sister went to Peru on a nature conservatory trip. They later met one of Audie's daughters, who is a doctor and periodically fills in for another American doctor when he needs a break. The three of them went on a boat for a week, joined by a second daughter, and then went on to Machu Picchu. Audie and her PA '53 counterparts are already planning for our 50th Reunion in June 2003. Keep that date in mind.

It was wonderful to hear form **Martha Horsefield** after so many years. She has retired from her job at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston after 30-plus years. "Just the wink of an eye, the years went by so fast," says Martha, who still goes to work a few days a week in her capacity as secretary to the board of trustees. She has moved to beautiful Cohasset, Mass., and loves being near the ocean.

Bets Hitzrot Evans and husband Dick stopped by to see **Nancy Bailey Riegel** on one of their trips from Cape Cod to Boston. Nancy says Bets "looks just the same." Nancy and husband Bill celebrated their 30th anniversary at the end of August and can boast of six married children and 12 grandchildren, saying, "and the youngest hasn't even started producing yet."

I am not getting anywhere in my efforts to track down **Helen Marvell Lineberger**. The latest postcard to North Carolina was returned. Can any classmate(s) help?

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PHILLIPS I got to see **Joel Sharp**, but I missed his wife, Winnie, and the wedding of their daughter, Margaret '90. The proud father, a shadow of the Joel Sharp I saw at our last reunion, has swum away everything but muscle, humor and enthusiasm. Congrats!

Swmlawyers.com is the site to see if you're searching for **Bob Sullivan**. With about 20 attorneys, his law firm, Sullivan Weinstein & McQuay, is growing fast, and the offices he and his wife, Annie, showed us were right off the Boston Common and charming.

"Life goes on in the oilfield," writes **Skip Kimball**. "Even with all the modern technology, only one out of 10 wells is a successful producer. ... Everyone ought to learn the difference between an independent oil company, which derives income and profit from production only, and an integrated oil company, whose income and profit come from production, refining and retail sales. ... I look forward to the 50th."

John Poinier called after the news of **Carl Hoffman**'s death. He talked of his family's affection for the Hoffman family and reminded me that Hoffman, **Joe Mesics**, **Dick Golden** and Poinier had all roomed together at Yale. The deaths of **Dana Redman**, **John Donovan** and **John Keith** have brought forth all sorts of remembrances from various classmates.

"Life in Naples continues to be delightful, assuming you don't mind continual summer heat," writes **Hank Earle**, who then adds, "actually there is a pleasant breeze that modifies the temperature and humidity. ... I'm glad wife Melinda and I had dinner with Pat and Dana Redman at our 45th. ... **Iggy Donovan** was," he recalls, "a delightful companion."

Attending a meeting at PA on the subject of our 50th were **Don Shapiro**, Joe Mesics, **Dexter Olsson**, **George Bixby**, **Tom Shoop**, **Bill Bride**, **Gerry Snyder**, **Peter Chermayeff**, **Warren Clein** and **Ralph Cestero**.

"Not much new with me. Retired as treasurer of my Elks lodge. Going to Montana Monday for a week of fly fishing the Madison River ... then down to Phoenix for a couple of weeks to visit my wife's daughter and grandkids. Love retirement," is how the note ends from **Steve Quint**.

Fly-fishing author **Turhan Tirana** has moved up a notch in the world of New York State bank examiners, and has returned from Basel, Switzerland, where he's been working at an institute that's part of the Bank for International Settlements. "A central bank for central banks," according to Turhan. He has been giving workshops and seminars. It is very complex. But he is back, telling me about Tbilisi, Beatenberg, St. Petersberg, Columbo, Bohemia and Moravia—hiking, touring—and the joys of returning home.

"Anyone know where to publish French poems in the U.S.?" writes **Ray Oliver**. "Reply to 1632 Grant Street, Berkeley CA 94703. Remerciements."

Ralph Cestero writes about returning to PA on a bus with John Keith, "John was in his French phase at the time, so he had his mother pack us red wine, cheeses and French bread. ... The tedium of the trip was relieved by some young ladies who were also returning to their school. John, of course, made a tremendous impression on the young ladies, but there was a bit of a communications problem—they were students at the Missouri School for the Deaf—but we did manage."

Linda Duvoisin's original documentary film, "You Don't Know What I Got," won the Audience Award at the Doubletake Film Festival at Duke, according to her proud parents, Jane and **Pete Duvoisin**. "The film features five women of diverse backgrounds ... who share their ideas, convictions and passion for living," Pete says.

About to become president of the U.S. Curling Association is Peggy Hatch, the publisher of my favorite trade magazine, *Target Marketing*. "Business books are so much easier," writes her husband, **Denny Hatch**, who is currently writing another novel.

Ray Lamontagne, president of City Center in New York has become chairman of the board of The Hole in the Wall Gang, a charitable organization begun by Paul Newman and devoted to bettering the lives of seriously ill children.

The July issue of *The Economist* featured an article on artist **Carl Andre**, from which comes this quote: "Why do the Anglophone countries have to reduce the art experience to a verbal construct? There is no symbolism in my work, no hidden meaning. I'm not a conceptualist. It is what it is. Ask any 5-year-old child whose experience is largely prelinguistic. They'll leap at the work! They'll jump up and down."

Closer to home, from the *Arlington Advocate* on the subject of the sale of Peter Chermayeff and attorney Andrea Petersen's home, "Petersen, in particular, put (the home's) ocean access to use, using her boat to commute down the Mystic River to Boston." Said Andrea, "It's a wonderful way to beat the traffic (and) a wonderful way to see Boston during the early morning with the sun coming up." They've moved to Andover to be closer to their daughter, who attends Phillips Academy.

Interviewed in *The Boston Sunday Globe*, **Ed Ansin** was asked, "According to *Forbes* magazine, you were among the richest people in the United States two years ago." He replied: "I was demoted last year." "Was that a blow?" asked the interviewer. "Quite the contrary," answered Ed. "I'm hoping they forget me."

Falling from 10,500 feet, at 120 m.p.h., a free-fall, the chute canopy fully deploys, and life continues to be a go. "It was a gas," continues **Mike Wood**, "perhaps eclipsing even my Exeter (winning) goal as one of the three or four more memorable events in my life."

Simeon Cotton died on Nov. 9. See the *In Memoriam* section.

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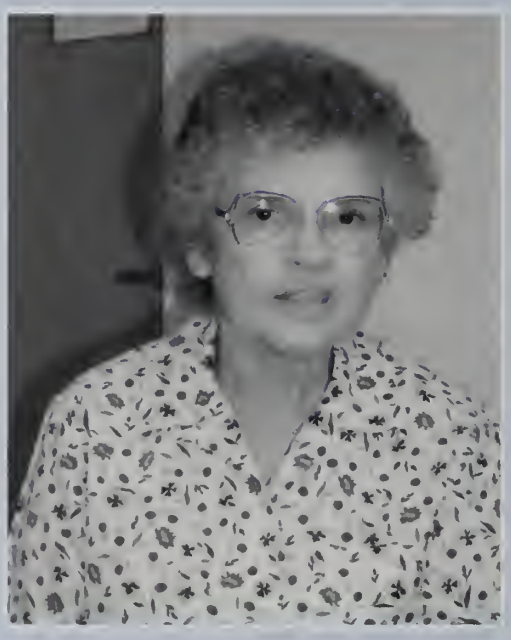
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ABBOT **Marion Badoian Emmanuel** had a grand trip to Lake Louise and Canada last summer. She continues to enjoy grandson Andrew and volunteering. Marion enjoys reading all our news, and muses, "Are we aging?"

Suzanne Kent Evans sounds well and busy in California. She continues to write for three local

Audrey Synnott
In the habit of caring

54 As a Sister of Mercy, Audrey Synnott '54 has devoted her life to teaching, prayer and community outreach. Each weekday morning, she rises at 5:45 a.m., attends Mass, and participates in community prayer and an hour of private reflection before heading off to her job as the coordinator of her religious order's associates program, a group of lay volunteers. In the evenings, she has supper and watches TV.



Like the rest of America, she got hooked on the television show "Survivor."

"I was hoping Rudy would win because he seemed to change for the better," she says.

Forget the notion of nuns as quiet, fragile ladies sequestered from society. Synnott and the other Sisters of Mercy are socially active, empowered women with a vision for the future. With 5,800 members, the sisters serve nearly 200 healthcare facilities, 20 elementary and pre-schools, 39 secondary schools, and 20 colleges and universities. They even have a Web site.

Synnott joined the sisterhood at age 24. She earned an A.B. degree in English at Vassar College and got an M.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, where she worked as a teaching fellow. "I enjoyed teaching, but something was missing," she says. "I spent a year trying to figure it out." Concerned that she had done little to nourish her spiritual life, Synnott's mother suggested she seek the advice of a priest. "Imagine her surprise when I made the decision to enter the sisterhood!" Synnott says.

As part of her vow to help the poor, the sick and the uneducated, she continued to teach English at the high school level until her eyesight began to fail and grading papers became too difficult. Today, as coordinator of the associates program, she works with men and women who want to further the sisters' mission of mercy while maintaining an independent lifestyle. "These people are going to be the ones responsible for carrying our work forward as we get older," she says.

Though fewer people join religious orders these days, Synnott says her decision to do so wasn't uncommon in 1960. "For a long time, entering religious life was a way for women to get a really good education and have some authority, which they wouldn't have had in normal society," she says, "but now women can do more without having to take any vows. They can minister in the church and be involved in a range of occupations."

The sisters' work includes helping people in rural areas get food and medical attention, organizing grassroots letter-writing campaigns to advocate environmental and economic change, conducting adult literacy programs and caring for the disabled. About 1,700 associates assist the sisters with their missions. "We invite people to retreats and visit different parishes hoping to attract volunteers, but we don't actively recruit people like the army might," she says.

Dwindling numbers of people entering religious service can also be attributed to Vatican II, which strongly encouraged members of religious orders to re-examine their lives. "Greater freedom made many sisters realize they were being called to a different way of living mercy, so many left," Synnott says.

Doubtless, many sisters left because they felt stifled; however, Synnott is an exception. She may have been naïve about religious commitment when she joined, but the more she learned, the more she wanted to stay. "My life is enriched being surrounded by women of vision and courage," she says. "These are inspirational people who believe in the value of prayer and ministry."

—Kennan Daniel

newspapers and is up for an award for two profiles she wrote.

Margaret Johnson Gaddis is moving gradually from California to Colorado, where she probably will continue practicing psychology, as well as pursuing her interest in horses, and will have more time to sit still and watch the sun set or the grass grow. Margie says she hopes her twin sister, **Winifred Johnson Sharp**, and Winifred's husband, Joel, might soon also have a home in the area, "so we can grow old together."

Lucy Lippard spent her summer in Georgetown, Maine, where I saw her on several occasions, and our grandchildren played together on the beach. Lucy is fine and continues to write and to lecture. She winters in Galisteo, N.M., and is working on a book about the area, covering 1,000 years of its history, from Pueblo ruins and amazing rock art to contemporary developing sprawl and water issues.

Ann Norwood and I had a grand visit when she came to Brunswick, Maine, last August. We chatted away, not believing we hadn't seen each other for over 40 years. Ann was on a journey along the East Coast, considering various spots for retirement, which is in the works, though not eminent. I'm hoping she may end up near us here in Maine, where things progress well for us.

Molly Young Sauereisen and husband Ferd celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in May 2000. They enjoyed the bike trip in Italy this past fall.

I send greetings to you all, and look forward to hearing from you.

54

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PHILLIPS Fall is almost over, but the presidential election lingers on. I will canvass your reactions to this challenge to our electoral system in our next column.

Meanwhile **James Bragg** advocates for consumers of new cars. "Spike" is recording his 600 folk song repertoire, batting 0.475 in the Longbeach Senior Softball League and enjoying life with his wife, Kosovo adoptees, and his new puppy, Surf. Visit his Web site, www.fightingchance.com. How many of you who are not quite as active as Spike took up jogging so you could hear heavy breathing again? Some of you probably don't jog because it makes the martini slosh.

Dr. **Charles Dickinson** brings ethics and morality back to us. Charlie writes from LaGarde-Freinet, France, and from Boston, Mass. He has published his magnum opus, *The Dialectical Development of Doctrine: A Methodological Proposal.* It is now available from his publisher, Pryor Pettingill of Ann Arbor, Mich., at www.dovebook.com.

Bob Feldman provides daily enjoyment to classmates through parasol@mail.nyct.net. Lately he has posed some tough questions from a range of educational disciplines. For example, under "Religion" What is a Hindu? It lays eggs. And under "Biology" What happens when one reaches puberty? You say "good bye" to childhood and look forward to adultery.

John Barker Hickox writes from Lafayette, Calif., that he visited **Dave Underwood**'s glorious new desert oasis home in Santa Fe, N.M., and experienced numerous other adventures in Telluride, Colo., Jackson Hole, Wyo., and in Alaska.

Barron Kidd also shares good stories from bukidd@swbell.net. His youngest daughter, Ellet, was married in June and will live in Wilmington, Del., with her husband, Richie Jones. Her godfather, **Dick Starratt**, attended the festivities. "B.U." also saw **Bob Semple** and his wife on Fisher's Island and indicated that Bob is ambulating well on new hips.

George Shapiro has started a new life in Atlanta, Ga. He retired from practicing law, married Ray Ann Kremer and travels between Atlanta, his home in Sun Valley and his daughter in college at Northwestern University.

I received a call from Barry Stout Kaminer '82, who is one of **Merrell Stout**'s lovely daughters. She enjoys this column and offered to spice it up a bit by telling us how "Donnie" got his nickname. With informed consent from the father, I will tell all in the next column.

If you have an e-mail address, please send it to me at ljе@rw.ped.emory.edu, so I can compile a list and we can communicate more readily. Have a great holiday season and a healthy, happy 2001.

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ABBOT Many thanks to **Peggins Holbrook Birch**, who sent me the following "short spontaneous comments" from our reunion group.

Ann Cleveland Lange reported that she enjoys keeping up and expanding her husband's legal reporting business. She continues with her sculpture and garden design work, and she exhibits successfully in garden shows, including a win in the New England Flower Show.

Eleanor Easton Flaxen was newly retired from teaching English in a girls' day school in London, and was finding that she missed school life. However, she was beginning to explore how to balance life with her husband between England and the United States, as her mother still lives in Andover.

Kathy Lloyd reported that she has retired from her professional computer career, although she still does some work for non-profit groups. Among her many activities, she is taking recorder lessons and playing with a group.

Mary Minard is in her final year as a Phillips Academy history professor and "housemaster" and is planning to retire to Bridgeton, Maine. In the meantime she has started organ lessons and is discovering new opportunities for using the computer in her teaching.

As of June, **Kathy Stirling Dow** and husband Jim were enjoying the unexpected arrival of a new family member: a new kitten named Gracie. She is their first cat, the first and only pet of their married lives, and a delight.

Peggins was busy exploring the differences and opportunities in a new community, lifestyle and climate, having moved from Boston to New London, N.H. She is enjoying the chance to design her yard landscape and garden from scratch, and is involved with ongoing home improvement projects. She is also doing volunteer work in environmental education, especially for kids. Recently, she has written, she had a marvelous season doing volunteer work at the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge in the Fells historic site gardens, "therapeutic, educational and a chance to make new friends." She mapped the refuge's 130-foot perennial border, and looks forward to being more involved with their educational programs. Her husband, Dick, has been busy with the "amazingly involved politics" of being a local sewer commissioner, as well as still practicing patent law. He is about to retire as chair of the Appalachian Mountain Club volunteer-managed family camp he and Peggins have been involved with for years. Peggins will continue working there on conservation and education and acting as hike leader and naturalist-in-residence for a week each summer in the White Mountains. Finally, she and Dick are loving being grandparents "at last." Peggins reported that **Debbie Green West** is also delighted to be in the new-grandparent category: Tobias arrived in July 2000.

It was fun to reconnect with cousins **Pam Carpenter Navarro** and **Judy Carpenter**. Judy recently retired as a public school psychologist, but continues to work at a parochial school. She lives in Connecticut, and is enjoying a "country lifestyle."

Pam was involved in writing the story of her life, especially her adventure of starting eco-tourism in Costa Rica. From a glimpse of that story, her life was active and unusual from at least the early days of her marriage! She lived then in the mountains of Panama, where she "led tours, taught English through television to the local communities and cantinas, cooked on a wood stove, washed diapers in the river, and always dressed for dinner lit by candles and drank wine from crystal goblets." Later the family moved to the city, where Pam started and directed a Montessori school. After a divorce she moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she taught and worked as a psychologist.

Once her two children were in college, she yearned to return to Latin America. The opportunity arose in the form of funding to collect rain forest plants and seeds and propagate them in test farms. She settled in Puerto Viejo, Costa Rica, and founded a business she named Miraflores (Look at the Flowers). Soon, with the area lacking guest facilities, she expanded her home into the first ecological bed and breakfast there, called Miraflores Lodge. She again found herself cooking over a wood fire, using locally grown foods; and she shared with her guests all she had learned about the area, including its history and culture. Pam states that "the Miraflores model has been a pioneer in sustainable development in tourism." Her Web site is fascinating, and well worth a visit: www.mirafloreslodge.com. Now that she has fulfilled a dream, she says she is ready to move on; and her new dream for Miraflores is that someone who loves nature will purchase it. But in the meantime, how marvelous it would be to visit her there! That's all for now. Hope to hear from *you* soon!

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PHILLIPS First, let me direct your attention to our class e-mail list on the Andover Web site. If you wait patiently for the server, click on alumni, classes and then 1955, you'll find addresses for over a third of the class. This is pretty impressive for a bunch of guys on the verge of wading into the therapeutic waters of social security. If we put our minds to it, we can fill cyberspace with enough jpegs of grandchildren and cruise ships to stretch the Internet to its limits.

Final loose end from our 45th Reunion: class agents **Steve Clarkson** and **Jack Doykos** report the final tally for our reunion gift was a magical $93,993. Both the figure and the 56 percent participation rate should be sources of pride, and we owe Steve and Doyk our gratitude for their efforts in making us look so good.

Good news from Little Mountain, S.C.: **Walt McLeod** has handily retained his seat in the South Carolina General Assembly. The vote was 6,517 for Walt and 3,791 for his opponent. News from somewhere near Breezy Bend Orchard in Leicester, Mass.: **Tat Hillman** had a close call on Oct. 2, when the single-engine plane he was piloting from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to Northampton, Mass., crashed in a marsh near Route 9. Tat spent some time at U.Mass. Medical Center in Worcester, but fared better than the plane, which was described by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission as "not going anywhere soon." **Beez Morton** visited Tat and reported he was mending fast.

A recent issue of *Golf Journal* featured **John Suisman**, a former amateur golf champion and USGA Executive Committee member who lost both legs in a ghastly accident in 1992. He not only made a miraculous and courageous recovery, but—with the help of some specialized equipment—is back on the links and sporting a 10 handicap, occasionally breaking 80.

Sharon and **Scott Catlett** have quietly traded one end of the Rocky Mountain range (New Mexico) for the other, and, according to the *Bozeman* (Montana) *Daily Chronicle*, have relocated to Bozeman. Scott brings his long-standing real estate acumen to Absaroka Realty in Bozeman and complains—with more than a little relish, I think—of the lack of excitement there.

E-mail from **Tony Doherty** in Concord, Calif., finds Tony and wife Pat celebrating the publication of Pat's first novel, *The Face of Evil*, by Delingers, who has also made it available online at www.thebookden.com. Tony is teaching and composing—but, he says, not enough of the latter to please him.

Whit Whittlesey checks in, after a recent job assignment in South Africa, with the following: "Coincident with my 64th on Sept. 18, I decided to call it quits and return to my spouse of 41 years, although she contends that my absences justify only about 32 years of marriage and nine of absentee husbandry. I am not clear on exactly what the future holds, but am probably going to become a certified genealogist and publish a few more family genealogies. I did publish one effort on my family in 1992 of some 896 pages and 16,000 names and feel compelled to do so on some of my maternal lines. Basically, though, I am going to try to stick close to home here in Salt Lake, now having four daughters living in these environs and eight grandchildren."

And finally, word has reached the academy of the death of **Peter Van Raalte** on July 7, 2000. There are no details. After Andover, Peter received a degree in electrical engineering at Cornell University, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He married Marilyn Krengel in February 1961, in New York. There has been little news of Peter since then, but I'm sure the class joins me in extending condolences to his family.—Y



45TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT Husband Tim and I got down to Leaders' Weekend in mid-October along with several classmates: **Betsy Parker Powell, Mollie Lupe Lasater, Jane Tatman Walker** and **Judy Warren McCormack**. Mollie's daughter had been married at Mollie's ranch in Texas the weekend before, and Betsy had been one of the guests.

Judy spent the weekend working on our 45th Reunion, which is taking place June 8-10. It would be great to see everybody there, so please mark your calendars. Jane thought another video would be fun, so the more the merrier!

A number of us enjoyed an architectural tour of Andover Hill with David Chase, who, by the way, wrote about the early history of the Phillips and Abbot campuses in the new book published by the Addison Gallery, *Academy Hill: The Andover Campus, 1778 to the Present*. I look forward to a tour of the Abbot campus someday with David, since we didn't have time on this Leaders' Weekend. Of course Tim and I stopped by the Abbot Circle, where we discovered Judy and Jane doing the same! The beautiful wrought-iron entrance gates were missing—happily not stolen, but removed temporarily for restoration. Thanks to the new campus guide, which accompanies the history, I can tell you that these were designed by the famous New York architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White in 1917 or 1918 and are among a group of gates designed by that firm for campuses that also included Harvard, Princeton and Bowdoin College.

Cemmy Kelton Ryland and husband Mike welcomed their third "perfect grandchild," grandson Bridger Thane Ryland, in August 2000. I can't imagine there aren't more of us out there with gorgeous grandchildren who have yet to appear in the class notes.

Susie Wickham Grover Maire wrote that she would love to see a reprint of an Abbot summer reading list from ca. 1953-1955. Any more interest in such a historic document out there?

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PHILLIPS My first news to offer is my own—Jean and I will have become grandparents for the first time as of the end of December 2000. Youngest son Jim and his wife, Lorrie (Marsden), avoiding the technologies that would tell them the gender of their baby, are keeping it a wonderful mystery. Last weekend our children's Georgia cousins visited for a baby shower and I realized, again, how blessed we are by the affection and love they have for each other.

Jim Clunan, who has settled in Bar Harbor, Maine, is perhaps the most committed person I know, having formed a non-profit educational corporation in Maine that organizes classes for seniors. I have seen an outline of the syllabus and wish I were able to attend many of the offerings that range from practical issues such as finances to those "impractical" studies such as philosophy. I would sign up for all the impractical ones.

Skip Klemm asked me to remind everyone that our 45th Reunion is roaring down the track at us next June. Since I began talking with a number of you via the e-mail group we have, I am constantly reminded of the connection we share and how important are my friendships from PA. From **Guy "Robo" Robinson,** who keeps me honest in my writing; to the generosities of **Gib Robinson** and **Jim Lorenz**; the wisdom and experiences of **Ed Parker** and his wife, Nancy; the clarity of **David Dean**; the continuing unifying force of our group of **Doc Bennett,** and many, many more, this group has shown me how different we truly are, something I didn't understand when I was at PA. But the political and philosophical differences—god, are there differences!—aren't all that important when we get into the issues of life that affect us. I hope most of you can be at Andover on June 8–10.

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PHILLIPS Closing in on the end of a superb career, **Lance Odden** will step down at the end of the school year as headmaster of the Taft School. Lance's wife, Patsy, has served as the assistant athletic director and girls' varsity hockey coach. Joining the Taft faculty in 1961 as a history instructor after graduation from Princeton, Lance became chairman of the history department in 1967 and assistant headmaster in 1969. When he was named Taft's headmaster in 1972 at age 32, Lance was the youngest person to head a major independent boarding school in the nation. Under his leadership the Taft School's endowment has greatly increased, its financial aid program grew and the face of the campus has been transformed.

Lance and Patsy plan to retire to Manchester, Vt., where Lance is the president of the Ekwanok Country Club, which will make it a little easier to pursue his avid love of golf. What a tremendous career! Congratulations, Lance, and keep us informed.

Lew Neisner was blessed on Oct. 2, when his daughter delivered a big baby grandson in Walnut Grove, Calif. Lew plans to see the baby soon and is still teaching marketing at the U. of Maryland. Jo and **Justin Lindy** have been enjoying retirement in England. This last summer they sailed to Bilbao in northern Spain, then drove along the Mediterranean coast, ending up in Montpelier, France. They have planned a little round-the-world trek, beginning this January, with some of the places of interest being Singapore, Cairns, Sydney, Christchurch, Aukland, Tahiti and Los Angeles.

Dave Cathcart hosted the PA '57 dinner in Beverly Hills, Calif., last Oct. 27. Ably assisted by **Bill Cox**, who had to bow out due to an exciting new project which will keep him in Washington for the next six months, nine faithfuls showed up to enjoy a wonderful evening. **Steve Trivers**, radio mogul with four stations in Kalamazoo, Mich., used the trip to see his daughter and two brothers while he was there. **Rick Steinkamp** came from Henderson, Nev., where he and Katy have been hanging out since Rick retired from the publishing business 10 years ago. Rick said his oldest son—the class baby, now 42—is doing really well. **Robert Kerr** brought his wife, Anita, who had dinner with my wife, Pam, while the rest of us "convened." Robert is with the Jet Propulsion Lab and brought each of us a computer disk. It was great to see **Bill Dial** again.

After practicing law solo, Bill joined the Los Angeles firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, where he does a good deal of work for Chevron. **Malcolm "Nappy" McNaughton** flew in from San Francisco, where, he says, he's really enjoying the investment banking business. Nappy's daughter and son were each married in October, so Nappy had everything happening all in a month's time. He hasn't aged a bit since Andover. Also looking the same is **John Hurlbut**, who is a trial attorney and partner with the LA firm of Rutan and Tucker. John really enjoys his six grandchildren—three boys and three girls. **George Fallon** came by and said he was enjoying teaching economics in the UCal system.

Grabo Keator was supposed to join us, but had to bail out at the last minute because of PA business. I visited with Grabo a few days after the party, and he really likes being part of the Andover scene again. I also spoke with a number of our classmates west of the Mississippi in an effort to get them to come to the party. **Pete Mattern** had to decline, as one of his daughters was getting married that weekend. **Henry Bourne**, doc extraordinaire, had to present a paper to the doctors at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., that evening.

Arkie Koehl had to cancel, as he was hosting a Harvard Club event in San Francisco the following day. **Kemp Crawford** sent his regrets, but it was good to visit with **Roland Scott**, who is living in Sandia Point, N.M. Had a great visit with **Tom Weisbuch** and only sorry he could not attend. **Ed Hotelling**, like **Charlie Casella** in Palo Alto, Calif., had last minute conflicts. I tried to get **Ralph Weaver** to show up, but he and his wife, Carol, managed to sneak away to western Massachusetts to enjoy the leaves in their autumn colors. **Dave Catron** said he wanted to come, but he and his wife were going to Japan for a wedding. Dave is a financial planner in Salt Lake City, Utah, with American Express. So, the next time! The LA dinner experienced the same kind of enthusiasm, excitement and camaraderie that took place in New York, Boston and Washington. It was just a wonderful evening! Hopefully, we can do one in Chicago next spring to catch the fellows in the Midwest. Volunteers are welcome!

Pam and I had a chance to catch up with Dave Cathcart at dinner on Saturday, after paying homage to Rodeo Drive. Dave is a trial attorney and partner in the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, spending a good deal of time traveling. He and his wife have two daughters, the youngest of whom goes to Smith. That seems to work out well, since the Cathcarts have a getaway place in the Berkshires that they really enjoy. Please remember to whup out yer checkbook and include Andover in your year-end plans, and best to all for a safe and healthy 2001.

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PHILLIPS This issue of the *Andover Bulletin* celebrates career longevity in the Class of 1958. Since I had a lot of jobs in my first 20 years, but only one in the last 15, I can see merit in both approaches.

Talked to **Tom Alexander** in Aurora, Ill. Tom works for the family lumber company, founded by his grandfather in 1891. After graduating from the University of Colorado with a major in economics, Tom married Ann Tomson, Dana Hall '60. Tom played some lacrosse in college, but admits it was more of a social activity. Tom and Ann have three children: James, who went to Kent and Evergreen State in Washington State; Matthew, who went to Gould Academy in Maine and Lewis and Clark; and Peter, who went to Taft and graduated from the University of Colorado. James is now in graduate school in landscape architecture; Matthew works for an e-commerce magazine; and Peter is considering the Peace Corps, perhaps in Latin America. Tom reports that his cousin **George Alexander** was executive secretary of the U.S. Polo Association, but since I was not able to reach him, George wasn't able to defend himself.

Bill Hilliard retired about a year and a half ago from 30-plus years with Hewlett Packard. His retirement didn't last long, as he is now up to his knickers in residential construction in Oregon, building up to 30 houses a year. His partner in this venture is his daughter Patti. This partnership has given him fresh insight into father-daughter relationships. Bill lives full time in Los Altos, Calif. He also spends one month each year in Australia, where he ran the Australian and New Zealand operations of HP for six years. He achieved another fresh insight during that period, viewing the U.S. culture from across the Pacific.

Dwight Ellis has spent over 30 years with Willkie Farr & Gallagher, in New York City. Dwight went to Yale and Cornell Law School. He and his wife Ann have two children, Morgan and Warren. The latter works for Herzog Heine Geduld in New York. They live in Brooklyn and have a summer house in Westerly, R.I.

Jack Clymer, who has spent almost 35 years with Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar in Boston, reports that his daughter Amy will be marrying David Snelling this coming summer. Jack's oldest daughter, Sarah, presented him with a granddaughter, Grace.

Next issue, we'll select the classmate with the most jobs since graduation, with the election results to be certified by the class' canvassing board, to prevent me from tipping it in my favor.

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PHILLIPS It's a bright, cold, sparkling sunny November day, and I'm looking out the window of our house, built in 1903, at a view that, except for the trees and the cars parked on the street, hasn't changed in those 100 years. It reminds me of that exceptionally cold winter night in 1958 when we all gathered to look up at a sky that hadn't changed in several billion years at a tiny little white speck, Sputnik, that did change that sky. And, of course, much more.

Change is on my mind, partly because I quit my job of 27 years six weeks ago, but also because of **Art Burnham**. Forty-one years after I—and most of us—last heard from or saw Art, right out of the blue popped a fabulous e-mail chronicling his own change. Let me summarize and quote some of his note. Art reports that after B.A. degrees from both Cornell and St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, "I was cajoled into joining a perfumery firm in France, training as a creative perfumer in the (wonderful) old fashioned way as an apprentice. Thereafter, a bit here and there around the world, always doing my thing of creating new perfumes—Nino Cerruti Original, Etienne Aigner, Aigner Sport, Tweed, etc. Then, the magic age—50 and OUT—of course. The decision to go out on my own was absolutely

forced, but after long deliberation between wife Fiona and me, we thought, "What the hell—what else can you do?" So I did it. I created my own miniscule company, Burnham & Partners and find—delight, delight—that I am the only free and independent creative perfumer in the E.U. I wish I might have discovered this incarnation a little earlier. But then—oh, what the heck! —I am now creating a whole bunch of new fine fashion fragrances for English fashion designers like Vivienne Westwood, Paul Smith, Philip Treacy, etc. And now, thank the Lord, Paul Smith Parfums account for about 10 percent of the UK market!"

Art goes on to say that he, Fiona, three sons, two black Labs, several cats and "a posse of wild Mallards" live in a gorgeous crumbling farmhouse in Suffolk, where he has been for 20 years. That's the good news. In response to my congratulatory e-mail to him, Art was quick to say that it didn't all happen easily or quickly: "In other words, plan for the long haul, but with the confident knowledge that it will come right in the end. At the beginning, loads of people say, 'oh, yes, cool, we'll use you,' but talk is dead cheap and contracts are a little different! Sorry to poke my nose in, but—been there, done that, got the tee-shirt, even the cardigan!"

My own odyssey—all six weeks of it, still feeling more like a vacation than a change of life—has been great. Other than finishing the harvest (a terrible year for us, largely because of the incessant and unpredictable rain throughout the summer), buying another jeep ('68, CJ5), building a kitchen at the vineyard and agreeing to take down and move another barn, it's been remarkably relaxed. I'm thinking of it as a sabbatical of undetermined length, and, quite frankly, can't wait to see what happens next!

I hope one of the things that will happen is that one or all of you will drop by, take a ride in the jeep, help reconstruct the barn, or just sit around enjoying some of last year's harvest! Who knows? By the time you read this note, we may even have a president to exult in or complain about!

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ABBOT Thanks to all of you who responded to my cards. It was wonderful to hear from so many former classmates. And for those of you who did not respond, shame on you. It only takes a few minutes. Since I have an 800-word limit, people who do not appear now will certainly be in print for the next issue. I don't want to leave out anyone's news. It was all so interesting.

Rusty Cox Crocker moved to Cambridge from Wellesley, Mass., three years ago, downsizing her possessions in the process, as many of you seem to be doing. She has one married daughter, a computer guru, living in New Hampshire; one married son in Boston; and another son in his third year at Rhode Island School of Design. Rusty is an ardent garden club member, and has traveled all over the country—giving flower arranging classes and lectures. She has just joined the ladies' committee of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to do docent work and flowers. In the summer, she moves to Manchester-by-the-Sea, a beautiful little town on Massachusetts' North Shore. Her husband, Bob, is still working in residential real estate.

Lexa Crane writes that she has returned from Durango, Colo., where her mother, our former headmistress Mary Crane, is healthy and in good spirits. Lexa remains very busy with the library where she is the director—lots of sorting and weeding of books. Her two grandchildren please her no end with their accomplishments of painting with watercolors and learning to walk.

Cally Sherman Williams, who made those lovely bowls we received at the reunion, has just returned from a month in Portugal. She found it delightful. I hope she picked up lots of new designs for her work, as Portuguese pottery is so beautiful. She is currently working on pots for craft fairs and the holidays. Her husband, Frank, retired in June and would be happy to spend all of his time traveling. Since Cally is still working, he will have to wait a while. She enjoyed our reunion, especially talking to Miss Ritchie, and seeing how great the Abbot campus now looks.

Adrienne Whitehead reports that, other than loving time with her year-old grandson and trying to figure out how retirement is supposed to work (where is all the free time?) and concluding that she will never be a golf pro, things are quiet. She says that reunion surpassed her expectations and that it was so good to see everyone and reminisce after 40 (ouch) years. Incidentally, Adrienne looks fabulous, and could pass for 38.

Lissa Dexter has taken a literacy course to teach English as a second language. She is also doing fly-fishing—two good uses of time. Her door is always open to any Abbot classmates if they are near Clearwater, Fla.

Sally Barngrove is still working as director of development at a girls' private school in the Pasadena, Calif., area. She was in China on business in mid-October and found it exciting. Her son is director of an environmental group in northern California, and her daughter is a dot-com marketing specialist in San Diego. Both of Sally's parents died in 1999, and she now has their farm in Vermont. She is split between East and West coasts, and enjoys each of them, for different reasons.

From Vancouver Island, **Sally Babb Sexsmith** writes that after graduating from the University of Minnesota, she went to the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She married and lived in Andover for five years and remained uninvolved with Abbot. After the marriage ended, childless and amicably in 1975, she moved back to the Boston urban area, where she lived and worked for the next 10 years as a commercial illustrator. In 1985, she met and married Fred Sexsmith, a Canadian, and in 1996 they moved to a 24-square-mile island between the city of Vancouver and Vancouver Island. She has been lucky enough to borrow Fred's three children and they have enriched her life, as have the other numerous Sexsmith relatives, most of whom are in British Columbia. She loves the island, with its tiny population of 900. The final part of her letter read, "The shining Pacific stretches out before me as I write this. Seals slap the water, bald eagles fly by and killer whales make their annual appearance. How blessed I am." Keep the news coming, classmates.

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PHILLIPS The nature and frequency of the news of classmates we've become accustomed to over the past several decades are subtly changing. In some ways it's becoming less frequent and less dramatic—retirements, empty nests, changes in health, resignations and personal restructurings are increasingly the order of the day—but in other ways the news is of as much or more interest now than ever, especially in light of the time we've known each other and our collective uncertainties about what lies ahead. Simply by way of example, and singling out the currently most publicized class member, **Barry McCaffrey** recently announced his resignation as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, effective early January before President Clinton leaves office. Rather than retiring, however, Barry has indicated he is considering teaching offers, including a return to West Point.

Larry Gillis writes that he "continues to soldier on," prosecuting child abuse cases in New Hampshire and teaching law online at Concord University School of Law. In somewhat the same vein as the above musings on retirement, Larry further comments: "The nice thing about being online is that I can do my work at poolside in Fort Myers, Fla., as well as seaside in Rye, N.H. This will be my retirement job when I finally age out."

Randy Ross is chairman of a mergers and acquisitions boutique with 25 employees (see merger.com), and his wife, Jill Smith, recently retired as chief operating officer of Micron Electronics, a large computer manufacturer, and as head of Hostpro, a $50 million hosting company subsidiary of Micron. Randy's son David is studying for a Ph.D. degree in English literature from Oxford, and daughter Emily is marketing director of Virgin Free Radio.

Allen Ross writes that life is good in western Massachusetts, where he does medical consulting, is treasurer of a land trust and is "fairly successful" at triathlons and

canoe races. Allen as well writes proudly of his kids: Daniel has won a national award for inner city activism in Holyoke, Mass., and Emma is in a Ph.D. program at Yale. Perhaps reflecting the feeling of many classmates, Allen also expresses ambivalence in his feelings toward PA, and pure embarrassment about fellow graduate George W. Bush '64.

Steve Hibbard writes of a fairly stable life—"not many changes"—and that he is a senior partner in a small investment counseling firm in Boston. Steve sees **Nick Danforth** occasionally in the Weston-Wellesley area, and regrets his absence from recent reunions, including our 40th this past June—he was salmon fishing. **Michael Posner**, responding to one of what will be many ubiquitous post cards to all of us seeking news, mentions that he's had no contact with classmates since the reunion, but that he's relatively recently been in the Long Beach/Santa Catalina, Calif., area—a long way from PA in more than just miles.

PA teachers **Nick Kip** and **Ed Quattlebaum** and families hosted a function for classmates at the reunion, as so faithfully reported previously by **Jeremy Wood**, and Nick reports that he and Ed more recently met **Larry Lawrence** for breakfast at the Andover Inn during a PA interviewing trip for Larry's son Peter. Since reunion, and by way of what might be called the sexy news of offspring, Ed's son Hugh was drafted last June by the Detroit Tigers upon his graduation from Amherst College, spent the summer and fall playing Class A baseball in the New York-Penn League in Oneonta, N.Y., and then instructional league ball in Lakeland, Fla., and will in all likelihood play next year for a Tigers minor league affiliate in either Grand Rapids, Mich., or Lakeland, Fla. Hugh's older brother Gus, also a PA graduate, is a professional baseball scout for the New York Yankees, with responsibilities that have recently been expanded from coverage of the Pacific Northwest to include Northern California as well.

Andy Combe, our esteemed scribe for the past many years and an Internet aficionado, has passed on various snippets from his Web browsings, including 1) a photograph of **Woody Wickham** (handsome); 2) a bibliographic record for *Biostatistics in Clinical Medicine* by **Joseph A. Ingelfinger**, McGraw-Hill, 1994; and 3) a flattering article from *Saratoga News* about **Tom Mudd** and his successful and highly praised Cinnabar Vineyards and Winery in northern California.

Please feel both free and encouraged to write, to pass on any kinds of news, and to know that all news will be treated with sensitivity. It's more important than ever, to all of us.

40TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT Hello, all. Please give some thought to attending reunion this June 8–10. Given that time is passing, and there are fewer of us, we should seize the day.

Please e-mail any news and thoughts, and seriously consider becoming the next class scribe. I'm bowing out in June, and I assure you it won't be hard to do a better job than I have (for which I offer abject apologies).

I spoke recently with **Loring Low Stevens**, who says she retired from running her own business, but sounds just as active in efforts with various boards. She not only sits on boards, she rolls up her sleeves and creates databases tailored to the organization's needs and teaches the organization how to maintain it. Her daughters are both in high school, so her home in Cambridge sounds a bit like Grand Central, complete with hosting visiting crews for the Head of the Charles races.

Jane Morton Man says she is semi-retired, but it hardly sounds that way. She and her brother sold the large hotel they had been operating and she now works at Talbot's part time and has two grandchildren. She has moved to a bigger house in Greenland, N.H., still near Rye, using the grandchildren to rationalize the need for more space. I caught her before she departed on a cruise with 24 family members.

At my college reunion, several classmates have officially declared themselves retired. How about us? I'm still very much at work, and am off any minute to a weeklong management training course. Never too old to learn new tricks, I hope.

Lastly, the sad news that **Terry Naetzker** has died. She suddenly entered a coma and died a few days afterward. The cause was cancer. Our thoughts are with her family.

Please take a moment to send your e-mail address. These days, that counts as news.

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PHILLIPS I hope you are among the majority of our classmates who enjoyed their experience on the Hill and therefore are looking forward to our 40th Reunion June 8–10, 2001. As is obvious from some several classmates' contributions to our group e-mail Web site, Andover was not an easy or happy experience for many of us.

I attended the Leaders' Weekend in October on a beautiful October weekend and was dutifully impressed by the organization and spirit of the faculty and administrators who spoke to us. I had a tour of the grounds given by David Chase, director of stewardship, whose knowledge and enthusiasm for the school's history were incredible. If you have the opportunity to take one of his tours at our reunion, don't pass it up.

I have seen just a few classmates recently, including **Dave Kirk** at the Leaders' Weekend, where David is obviously recognized as a major booster for Andover, and **Peter Fuller**, with whom I play paddle tennis. Peter said that he couldn't substitute for me recently because he had to go to a Cub Scout meeting with his son! The next Cub Scout meeting I would expect to go to, if any, would be with a grandson. Peter and wife Amy are active in a number of Providence, R.I., area non-profit activities and are recognized as making meaningful contributions of their time and efforts.

I keep thinking about some of the messages that classmates have sent to our group website, and I would ask you to sign up for the full treatment. **Bill Johnson** has come out of nowhere to expound at length and repeatedly on the tremendous influence (generally negative) Andover exerted upon him as a human being.

Similarly, **Les Stroh** sent a detailed description of his Andover feelings, which were also less than complimentary about his experiences. **Cy Hornsby** and **Dan Mahony** shared somewhat similar views. In contrast, **David Weaver**, **Tom Evslin** and others had better feelings.

I won't ramble on, because I can't do justice to the articulate manner in which these various views were expressed; I can just exhort you to access them on our Web site.

Paul Kalkstein noted that with retirement last year of Tom Regan and John Chivers that there is *no one at all* now at Andover who was on the faculty when we went to school. He told us that the current faculty is more in touch and closer to students than they may have been during our years. I noted that, in November, a *New York Times* education supplement contained a long article on how certain prep schools, including Exeter, were becoming more attuned to students' feelings.

I've received no direct input for this column from any of you other than what I glean from the Web site. Please don't hesitate to contact me directly at the above e-mail address or by phone or otherwise. To subscribe to our Web site, go to http://www.egroups.com/subscribe/pa61. It will be time for electing a class secretary again at our reunion. Who out there would like to take up the pen?

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PHILLIPS I still have no idea whether we will have a Camp David reunion, but I decided not to

disclose the fact that **Shaun Donahoe** was the PA stickball commissioner two years before George W. Bush '64 was. In the spirit of rekindling a non-partisan feeling of unanimity in our class, I propose we ask the school to abolish daily chapel, the mandatory use of coats and ties in class and requiring juniors and lowers to eat breakfast at Commons. I think all of the foregoing have been done and we should thank the current school leadership for these wise decisions.

I see in *The Boston Globe* that **Charlie Beard** has added to his laurels as a PA Charter Trustee and has been elected by his partners at the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot as managing partner. The article goes on to say that Charlie has "primary expertise in corporate law, banking and cable television regulation and has provided counsel to numerous cities—including Boston, Detroit and Washington, D.C. He will be responsible for marketing, client development and public relations." Good job, Charlie! We're proud of you!

Steve Abbot, our own four-star admiral, is apparently getting ready to retire and has returned to Washington, making a transition from military life to the civilian sector. Steve and wife Marjorie have spent the last five years in Europe—the last two as deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe. He has joined several of you with approving comments for my brief stroll through Nostalgia Alley a couple of issues ago.

Pete Ware said the memory trip brought back the image of "Santa" Banta yelling at him while Pete was putting a calculus problem on the blackboard, "Judas Priest, Ware, how did you come up with that?" He has just retired from 30 years of public school teaching and is now doing a lot of stream fishing in Oregon. Pete and wife Diane have just celebrated 30 years of marriage and he is also occupied with doing volunteer work at church.

Lee Gilbert wrote me a nice long letter last year and I was sure that I reported it to you, but Lee says I didn't. Since Lee is believed to be the only member of our class to have his own MIG jet and could strafe my house, I want to bring you up to date. Lee raised four children over a 13-year period and then "just when I had the last one out the door, I married an elementary special-education teacher with four children of her own." He played hockey until only four years ago, but gave up his goalie equipment because he got a little tired getting up at 4 a.m. on Saturday to play hockey with 20-year-olds. He has seen **Mike Moonves** and says Moon is practically the "George Washington of Governor Dummer Academy." Mike married a marvelous woman and is especially proud of a granddaughter who has a killer golf swing while still in elementary school. Apparently Moon makes regular visits to Los Angeles and meets up with **Roy Durham**, who is reported to be "apparently well and prospering."

Here is a personal note from your scribe from the Soviet Republic of California. I have had some fairly severe retinal deterioration from 30 years of diabetes. A number of you know about this and have offered your prayers. Thank you for your thoughts, dear classmates, and please keep them coming, because the game ain't over yet, and I have a lot of Andover reunions to go to in order to see old friends and swap lies. Happy New Year!

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ABBOT I have some news about those of our classmates with whom I keep in touch from time to time, though it would be great to hear from any and all of you. **Karla Haartz Cortelyou** still enjoys teaching and tutoring math while managing a move from her longtime residence in McLean, Va., to another location in McLean as her husband retires from his job managing an inn. Karla has turned into a caregiver for family members (as I guess is happening to several of us), and also faces the illness of her beloved prizewinning horse, Pac Man.

Margie Brown Coakley works in the registrar's office at the New Brunswick, N.J., Theological Seminary. Her youngest, a son, has just left for college, so she and her husband are navigating the route of the empty nest syndrome along with several others in our class, I'm sure.

I saw **Cindy Sorensen** and her mother at the checkout section of a local store not too long ago. She continues to teach at an elementary school in Arlington, Mass., and is involved with finding homes for retired greyhounds.

Debbie Fitts divides her time between Andover, Mass., and Virginia. She continues to enjoy writing, sending in pieces occasionally to the *Leesburg, Va. Weekly*, the *Andover Bulletin* and the *Civil War News*. Deb and her fiancé, Clark "Bud" Hall, both Civil War buffs, are due to be married in May. Where else, but at Gettysburg?

Ann MacCready Northup is still teaching art in Lexington, Mass. Her daughter has graduated from Harvard and is taking time off before pursuing graduate studies at Cal Tech in physics—to train for the 2002 Olympics as a speed skater. Ann's son is a sophomore at the University of Chicago, studying economics. I've taken up kayaking, which I adore, especially since it helps to assuage the hole left by the departure of my youngest child for Vassar.

I imagine several of us are in the stage of moving into new spheres, as we are less active as parents and perhaps still have aging parents in our lives. It would be great to hear from you!

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PHILLIPS I must apologize to **Tachi Yamada**. I had a wonderful talk with him by phone and wrote it up, then my computer fizzled. Briefly, though: Tachi has been named chairman for research of the new pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline. After a distinguished career as a doctor, researcher and professor of medicine at the University of Michigan, Tachi moved into business a few years ago and now runs a $4 billion-a-year drug research program—the biggest in the world. He believes drugs can better human health cost-effectively. Tachi lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Leslie. They have two grown children. What a life he has led! Tachi began (in Japan, 1945) weighing only three pounds. He entered Andover straight from Japan, played football, and excelled in all he touched. I feel honored to have been in Joe Dodge's lower English class with him.

Dwight Stephens wrote, even though I almost blew up his news, too, "I live in Raleigh, N.C., teach French at North Carolina State University and am director of the Critical Languages Program, which provides Bengali, Farsi and Tamil instruction at Duke, UNC, NC State and NC Central. The program runs through the National Resources Center, of which I'm assistant director. Right now I'm working on learning enough technology to get these new languages into an interactive instructional format on the Web. I also train athletes, mostly cyclists. Enjoy mountain-bike racing myself. Have a 16-year-old daughter, Laura—smart, pretty, spiritual—who's demonstrating a great facility for foreign languages. I'm also studying Persian, reading Rumi, rock climbing, playing a little guitar and gardening."

Barry Seaman has been plotting to write again after some busy managerial years as special projects editor at *Time* magazine. He told about his kids, "My three daughters, each very different from the others, are well out of our nest. Kate, our oldest, lives in Greenwich Village and is in a two-year master's program at the New School in media studies. She is an art school graduate, at first a painter and now interested in film. Daughter Maggie, 23, is just breaking away from Vassar, while Lily, 20, a Wesleyan junior, has been at the University of Cape Town in South Africa on an extended semester abroad program. She has been going out regularly to the townships to teach farming techniques, though where she learned anything about farming in Westchester, N.Y., escapes me. ... My wife, Laura, is on the eve of retiring from her job running the school bookstore at the Masters School (a.k.a. Dobbs) but will return to work, she hopes, doing something in social science research, which she once taught at Hofstra University."

Barry hasn't seen many of our classmates, but still works hard (as a trustee, among other things) for Hamilton College in upstate New York. (I just visited Hamilton for the first time with my 17-year-old son. Beautiful place.)

Dick White is running an old (1851) independent bank that has seven offices in Vermont. He enjoys it much more than practicing law, which he did for 10 years. "Kathy and I married after I graduated from Navy OCS in '68. Served on a

training ship at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for three years before going to Cornell Law School. ... Two kids, Christopher, an aspiring writer, and Heather '91, a news producer for the NBC News channel in Charlotte, N.C. Both have spent time in Asia, Christopher in Thailand for three years in the Peace Corps and Heather in China, first as a student and then as a translations editor (and briefly as a correspondent for the *South China Morning Post*). Dick's community involvements include affordable housing, which seems to be a need everywhere.

Jim Bourne, who was in the Jazz Club at Andover, lives in Aptos, Calif., a mile from the epicenter of the Loma Prieta earthquake. He met his wife of six years, Gale, a librarian with the Santa Cruz system, through jazz, as well. They were each doing a morning show on one of the local radio stations. (Is there a movie here?) Jim was a technical writer for 20 years before he got out, "a decision helped by the fact that every company I worked for seemed to immediately go into a downsizing spasm or simply go out of business," says Jim. "So I dusted off my camera, came up with the name NatureJazz (my two main subjects) and became a photographer." Jim had a show last year of photographs of the Newport Jazz Festival in the '60s. His son Nat, an avid rock climber, just started college at Trinity in Hartford. And Jim himself is still doing jazz radio on the side, as he has been since Yale. Try his station's audio site from 5 to 7 p.m. PST at www.kazu.org.

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PHILLIPS With mini-reunions recently being held in Boston and Philadelphia and at countless golf courses in the Bay area, it was about time we finally got it together in New York. **Didi Pei** and his wife, Beatrice, hosted a gathering that included Pamela and **Bill Matassoni**, class diarist **Randy Hobler** and girlfriend Alexa, **Richard Kalin** and his wife, Toby, **Dave Walker**, who brought his sister-in-law, and **Paul Gallagher**, **John Axelrod** and yours truly. The event was scheduled around John's annual art buying and selling trip in the Big Apple; this year he was in town putting together a consortium to buy his Latin American art collection. The date ended up coinciding with the final days of Florida's ballot count, so naturally much talk was about **George W. Bush**'s chances, and the cost of D.C. hotel rooms should our next party be during the inaugural.

Congratulations also go to **Charles Durfee**, who was on the ballot in the town of Woolwich, Maine. Charles was running unopposed for re-election to the school board. He reports: "I can say with pride that I outpolled George (having no one running against me) and didn't spend a dime in the process."

Our listserve, which offered an informed and erudite commentary during the election, continues to be a valuable tool for keeping us together, both online and off. Didi uses it to arrange dinners with classmates around the country, during his many business trips. He's hooked up with **Matthew McClure** and **Rennie Potter** in San Francisco and **Mike Cathcart** (or was it **Pat Cathcart**?) while in Los Angeles, and he caught up with **Eric Chase** while at home in New York. Eric was speaking at the Museum of Broadcasting. Eric is a regular guest on "Good Morning America," "Larry King Live" and "Charley Rose," where the retired Marine Corps colonel is often invited because of his expertise on military matters, particularly the law of war. Eric teaches the provocative subject at the Marine Corps University. He's also a warrior in his day job: working as a litigations partner with the New Jersey law firm Bressler, Amery & Ross, where his specialty is representing automobile dealers in disputes with factories and importers. He's published widely on both his favorite subjects, and his book, *Automobile Dealers and the Law*, is in its sixth edition.

Doc Downing e-mailed, "I was sitting in a seminar on senior housing, trying to get enough CLE credits to keep my law license current, when I thought I recognized the voice of the co-chair of the program. Since I was in the back of the room (in order to make quick exits), and could not see the seminar leaders very well, I opened up my materials to discover that the co-chair was **Jeff Wright**. Jeff is a senior partner in a national firm based in Rochester, N.Y., which specializes in assisted living and nursing home facilities transactions." Doc himself was recently featured in an article in *Black Meetings & Tourism* called "Who's Who in Gaming." Doc is president of Ascendx, which, since 1988, has provided services to the gaming industry. The company now has an office in Atlantic City, N.J., and does business with every casino.

John Bixby's versatile career has taken him from covering southern politicians for the Associated Press during the '70s and '80s to fueling airplanes and laboring in factories during the early '90s. He's now back in the news business as an editor with Bloomberg, specializing in commodities. "There's a logical progression here," he said, "from writing about politics, to learning about the people they claim to represent, to now finding out how money really works." John is living in Park Slope, with his girlfriend, Janna. Both **John Eichleay** and **John Bemis** have stuck to one profession. John Eichleay is a lawyer with Thorp, Reed & Armstrong in Pittsburgh, where his specialty is estates and trust work. He stays in touch with **Nat Semple**, who received a liver transplant at a local hospital, as well as **Rich Bissell**. John Bemis has been selling organic produce for the last 25 years from his Hutchins Farm in Concord, Mass. But his world is now expanding. An article in *The Boston Globe* about European interest in John's organic blueberries quoted John. "A smart farmer is always looking for a new market," he said.

I had a great catch-up phone call with **John Gage**. "Curley Jack," as he was known at Andover, went on to Yale, then Harvard Medical School, and is now an associate professor of anesthesiology at the Stonybrook Long Island campus of S.U.N.Y. John's missed our reunions, but returns to the campus to visit his son, William, who's a lower, alongside **DeWolf Fulton**'s son Marshall. John retains fond memories of his own time there, and says, "Ted Hammond was the best teacher I ever had anywhere." John is on his second marriage, and I willingly concede to him the honor of being the classmate with the youngest child. His daughter Margot is 2, while my Justine is now over 3. Maybe we two old codgers will visit them together when they're both PA students.

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ABBOT I would like to once again thank those who took the time to contact me or answer an e-mail plea for news. Your contributions are much appreciated by this perennially last-minute class notes writer, and even more appreciated by the classmates who read them.

Marjorie Strauss Power wrote, "Husband Max and I took our first cruise in April, from Acapulco, Mexico, to San Juan, P.R. I had semisecret misgivings, due to my notions about cruise culture, but wound up loving every minute of the trip. We had four shore days, one spent traipsing through the rainforest in Costa Rica, where we saw scarlet macaws, white faced monkeys, iguanas and other creatures we'd never seen before, at least not in the wild. The foliage alone was worth the walk, though it was so hot and humid I had some trouble keeping going. We don't have weather like that in the Northwest rainforest. Seeing what the Panama Canal really is and how it works was fascinating, too. The food was excellent. We didn't even gain weight. And I loved being rocked to sleep at night by the movement of the ship."

Kathy Stover Holian sent a note that just missed the last deadline. Kathy writes, "Thanks for all the information in the most recent Andover publication. It was great to read so much about everyone. I was sorry I couldn't get to the reunion, but I had an unusually busy spring and summer. My younger son, Matthew, was married in March to Keri Smith of Danvers, Mass. Keri is a delightful young woman and I am delighted to have a daughter-in-law! In May both Joshua and Matthew graduated from Stanford Law School in California, so I was on the West Coast for a week. Sadly, in early July, my mother unexpectedly passed away, so I have been dealing with closing up her home in Lincoln, Neb., and shipping things to other family members. Losing the second parent is sobering, to say the least. I'm now the oldest in the family, which comes as a real shock. With my sons settling in California

(one in San Francisco and one in San Diego) plus a sister who already lives in the Bay Area, I am planning on relocating out there sometime in the near future. This past year certainly has been a sandwich generation for me!"

I received a teaser note from **Janet Barker**. She has switched jobs from Group Publishing, which is in Loveland, Colo., to Hewlett Packard in Greeley, Colo. She is working in the digital camera and scanning division, and loves it. She still lives in Fort Collins, and has a 45 minute commute to work. She said there was a great story behind the job switch so I'll try to dig up the details for the next issue.

My husband, Jay, and I took a long trip to Europe in August and September. We stayed mostly in rural areas and did a lot of hiking. It was a great trip. I had talked to **Kathy Abler Harvey** after the reunion and before she left for France this summer. Unfortunately, our itineraries did not mesh, so we did not visit her in Antibes. As I recall, she did have plans to possibly meet up with **Hannah Demarest**, who lives in Switzerland. My youngest child, Holly, is a freshman at the University of Oregon this year. I am dealing well with empty-nest syndrome, since she was hardly ever home her senior year in high school!

Please keep in touch, Karen

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PHILLIPS My wife, Roxanne, and I biked and hiked in Peru this past September. We visited the spectacular Machu Picchu, marveled at the architectural skill of the Incas and got rained on in the Amazon rain forest. If anyone plans to go there, let me know as we also learned a lot of do's and don'ts (such as don't go during political turmoil)!

Tom Hafkenschiel writes that his son has started the ninth grade at PA and that "things have sure changed." The current big issue is "how to make sure the students can fit lunch into their schedules." (Apparently their days are so packed that finding time to eat is tough!)

Bill Chamberlin reports, "This is my sixth year as business manager of Noble and Greenough School and my 30th as a member of the faculty. I am currently serving as president of the board of FCD Educational Services (Freedom from Chemical Dependency), which provides alcohol and drug education programs in more than 300 schools throughout the world, including PA. I'd be more than eager to be in touch with anyone who would like to learn more about the FCD programs. Daughter Sarah has graduated from Yale and is an editorial assistant at W.W. Norton in New York City. Son Sam is a sophomore at Bates College, having spent a year at a very rigorous yacht design school. Like many our age, we find ourselves spending time with octogenarian parents, but we manage also to get time each year at our island home off the coast of Maine and to visit the Virgin Islands each year."

Rick Bennett has created a Web site for his new book, *Destroying Angel*, and, in a precedent setting move, is making the entire text of the book available on the Web—for a price of $5. Check out his Web site at http://www.destroyingangel.com/index.html.

From **Jay James**, "On Labor Day weekend wife Beverly and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary by going back to the hotel where we spent our wedding night. In the intervening years it had been renovated and upgraded, and the room rates had gone up exactly ten-fold. I have a new job at the Oakland Airport. We're completely rebuilding and expanding all of the land-side facilities, and I've been hired to run a group of four in-house tech support engineers for the project management team."

Gerry Cameron finds his new career in executive search just as hectic as the corporate world he retired from last year. When not dealing with clients, he is also the treasurer of his church; part of the parents' committee at Middlesex, which son Ben attends; and the newly-anointed president of a little club that is trying to build a new golf house on Fishers Island. He is also running the private banking practice in the search firm.

Terry Kahn stickhandles in with news that he is still helping the U.S. Postal Service figure out how to describe what it wants to be in the 21st century, and is working with PricewaterhouseCoopers on several client projects. Daughter Jackie earned a starting forward spot on the Swarthmore soccer team last fall. Eldest son Ely started for Harvard lacrosse in the annual Yale Fall Tournament. Ely also spent the summer in D.C., working on an EPA/Defense project to help the Russians and Norwegians study the impact of the Russian nuclear sub fleet on the Arctic environment—he was home before the *Kursk* sank.

Rocky Chin is busy preparing for the 2001 City Council race here in New York City. If there are any classmates who could offer him some tips, he'd appreciate any ideas and suggestions you might have.

Bob Hoye and wife Deborah now live in Weston, Mass., but also spend a good deal of time at their summer home on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. His two sons, Alex and Morgan, are both grown and live in New York City and Providence respectively, giving Bob and Deborah more time to pursue their passions of fly fishing (Bob) and vintage clothing (Deborah). Bob is the CEO of an architect and engineering firm with its headquarters in Boston and Deborah runs an Internet business called Antique Dress.

Remember the movie *Free Willy*? The star, Keiko the killer whale, is now in the care of **Charles Vinick**, who, from a base camp in Iceland, is supervising the task of teaching Keiko to live in the wild. Charles is executive vice president of Ocean Futures, an environmental organization.

On a final personal note, I visited PA last October for Leaders' Weekend and have to tell you that, if you haven't been back in a while, please plan to go soon. The school is magnificent and while it has changed—Girls! No ties! Phones in the room! Pizza deliveries!—much is the same. Memories abound. Go!

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu



35TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT As I write the column for the winter issue of the *Bulletin*, fittingly the snow line is edging eastward toward New Hampshire. But Eric Best PA '66 and I also are working on the June reunion and imagining spring warmth and numerous outdoor festivities.

Thanks to all of you who made suggestions about the reunion weekend's activities. Your ideas included the wholesale removal of the class to Las Vegas, the formality of structured symposia, and a reprise of last reunion's fun brunch. I also had a great time catching up and brainstorming with **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, **Barbara Timken** and **Lucy Thomson** at Andover this fall. (A lovely gent thought we were '83s, not '66s —probably due to our giggles.) Although Ruth cannot serve as reunion co-chair because of her children's June graduations, she still acts as our Andover expert, and already has made wonderful suggestions that facilitate many of your requests.

Marcia Watson Goldberg checked in by e-mail from Baltimore, Md. She and her husband, Nelson, remain busy with their three children. Daughter Gretchen lives in Boston, after graduating from Boston University, daughter Audrey is awash in college applications and eighth-grader Grady plays ice hockey, which entails numerous parental road trips. As a former ice hockey parent, I remember those well.

Ann Gould, who still prefers the name "Hecate," surfaced in Santa Barbara, Calif. After 20 years in Nepal, Hecate misses the Himalayas, but enjoys her current combination of mountains and sea. Hecate continues to write, but also is developing a business with a Web site called "cars4girls.com." Her son

lives in Paris, where he is completing a master's degree, but recently visited Hecate's new base. However, despite business ventures and motherhood, Hecate remains the free spirit of our Abbot days!

Joan Kloth Katz sent a postcard from Botswana and followed it with a lengthy e-mail. Although Joan, her husband, Bill, and daughter Sarah loved Chobe National Park in Botswana due to the richness of its wildlife, they also experienced other aspects of Africa. After visiting Sarah in Harare, Zimbabwe, where Sarah has been working as a journalist, they explored the countryside. They appreciated the beauty and antiquity around them, but unfortunately also were involved in a serious train collision in the Hawange National Park. Although Joan, Bill and Sarah survived unscathed, others did not. Because of the length and complexity of rescue efforts in a remote area without roads, the Katz family got to see non-tourist Africa from a different (and very sad) vantage point.

In contrast to that sober note and a reminder of the fragility of life, I hope you all are having a wonderful winter. And think reunion!

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PHILLIPS Dear friends, first things first. This will likely be the last of my missives you will read before our big *35th Reunion of the Class of 1966*. So I want to give you the dates and encourage as many as possible of you to attend. Our energetic reunion chairman, **Eric Best**, ebest@ms.com, and I will be contacting you periodically between now and June to solicit your ideas about what fabulous events should be part of the reunion, and to ask you to get in touch with our '66er classmates to urge them to come and join us. We are working on providing a way for '66ers to register for the reunion online, and we'll keep you posted. In the meantime, if you have old pals from the class you'd like to see there, please get on the horn to them or send e-mails.

The dates of the Reunion are Friday, June 8–Sunday, June 10. On Friday evening we'll have our traditional class cocktail reception, followed by dinner in the Cage. On Saturday morning there will be the alumni parade stepping off behind the Clan MacPherson Band, and class pictures.

On Saturday night, we'll be rocking in the Underwood Room, with some of our fab class musicians jamming the night away. Perhaps **Al Belida** will play some cuts from his latest CD, and wouldn't it be great if **John Lower** (lead guitar), **Amos Galpin** (drums), **Mike Krinsky** (lead vocals, organ), **John Cotton** (bass guitar) and **Don Ross** (rhythm guitar) staged a reunion of The Ha' Pennies? Or wouldn't it be dynamite if **John Leone** (lead vocals), **Cary Underwood** (drums), **Bruce Curran** (lead guitar), **Chris Moore** (vocals), **Tony Curtiss** (vocals), Mel Kendrick '67 (bass guitar) and **Jeff Lemkin** (lead guitar) reunited The End? Get down.

And now for the latest news.

Sam Miller writes, "My wife, Maude, and I just returned from a 10-day trip to Macchu Picchu and Cuzco in Peru. We had a truly wonderful adventure, hiking part of the Inca trail to reach Macchu Picchu, which is a stunning and remarkable place. I had been there over 30 years ago, when I worked on community development projects in Peru. Not much had changed in the last 30 years—or probably the last 500 years. Quechua-speaking Indians are still mostly eking out a living on tiny plots that look like little wet rags hanging on the side of steep mountains. The only new thing is that kids in remote villages called out "Monica Lewinsky" when they saw "gringos." That's Bill Clinton's legacy. On the way home, we met up with our 17-year-old surfer son, who had been in Costa Rica on an Outward Bound program and our 20-year-old college sophomore son, who had been teaching inner city kids in San Francisco. At college, my son is dating a girl whose dad also went to Andover, Class of '67. (Is this some kind of conspiracy?)

Jonathan Morse writes, "One of my digitally-created artworks on canvas was selected for inclusion in the New York Digital Salon 2000, a juried exhibition curated by the School of Visual Arts in New York. The exhibit opened in November and travels thereafter to Spain and other international venues. The show's catalog can be found in *Leonardo*, the MIT journal of arts, sciences and technology (volume 33, number 5) and at www.sva.edu/salon."

Fernando Gonzalez writes, "I have been in touch with **Pete Franchot** and **Jim Fabiani** about investing in a dot-com company offering continuing education for 50-plus-year-olds. Hard to believe it, but that means us! I had lunch with Jim in Washington, D.C., and he is as busy as ever running Cassidy Associates, despite its being bought out. I continue as administrative director of the Tasis Schools in Europe, living near London in a great 1600s half-timbered cottage that I restored, and completing a long-term project restoring a hamlet in the south of France. It was a joy to exhibit my work at the Addison Gallery of American Art as part of an alumni exhibition honoring Bob Lloyd's retirement from the art department several years ago. The impact Andover had on me, both as a student and then as a teacher in studio art, remains a strong influence today. Any interested classmates visiting England are welcome to stop by for a visit."

Andy Hemenway writes, "Nothing in the way of adventuring for me this year. But I was proud of my 6-year-old when she hiked from sea level up to the 2,000-foot level (just above the tree line, in these parts) of a mountain here in Juneau, Alaska, last weekend. I was especially glad that she made the hike back as well, so that I didn't have to carry her.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

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PHILLIPS Long-term commitment is the mark of some of our classmates, including a group in or near Madison, Wis., where **Dean Schroeder** and his wife, Carol, have run Orange Tree Imports for 26 years. With half of annual sales posted during the fourth quarter, Dean says, "we spend the rest of the year recovering and then gearing back up again." Annual trips to trade shows are fun but work has lost some of its glow because "the retail market is so cutthroat at the moment, with big catalog stores and the Internet." Each spouse takes a weekday off every week to spend time with their kids. Son Erik, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, loves music and theatre, taking after Dean, a drummer at PA in the marching band and The Group. Dean has composed choral pieces performed by his Unitarian choir. He also clocks 2,000 miles a year on his bicycle, including an annual trip with daughter Katrina, a high school junior. This summer, they'll join 12,000 others in pedaling 400 miles across Iowa.

Dean's lawyer is **Mark Rooney**, who joined a three-member law firm early in 2000 in Mount Horeb, Wis., about 25 miles southwest of Madison, after practicing solo for 20 years. "I'm learning how to make alliances and do all the sorts of things you have to do in *big* law firms," Mark says. He and his wife, orthopedist Gail Morton—who helps straighten eye muscles—have two sons. David, a high school sophomore, loves snowboarding and salvaging and building dirt bikes, while Timmy, a third-grader, is an avid video and trivia gamesman. Mark serves on the board of Easter Seals Wisconsin and on the town planning commission and chairs the town library board, which is raising $300,000 to help finance a new building. He also chairs a family corporation that owns and operates a natural limestone cavern—a national landmark—on his family farm in nearby Blue Mounds, Wis.

An occasional visitor to Dean's store is **Steve Dembski**, who directs the graduate music-composition program at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where he's taught for 18 years. He's also kept an apartment for 25 years in New York City, where he spends four or five days a month on music business. Steve and his wife, Sonja Sullivan, an urban-planning grad student at the university who works part-time for the Urban Open Space Foundation, have two daughters, Melissa, 7, and Rachel, 3.

Steve, another former Group member, has composed music for 30 years, mainly classical but

increasingly avant-garde jazz. He conducts and occasionally performs his own music, but rarely plays instruments "because I never practice," says Steve. He has also worked in Europe, where one of his piano compositions debuted in Bologna last April, and has issued several compact discs. And he sometimes advises importers of French and Italian wine. Steve reports, "I mostly do music and hang out with my kids and occasionally ride my bicycle."

Steve recently saw **John Tucker** in New York. John, yet another Group alum, lives in Manhattan and has taught English for 24 years at Nassau Community College on Long Island, where he's a full professor. He and his wife, Lynne, also an English professor at the school, have two daughters. Sarah, a senior at Sarah Lawrence, hopes to be a writer, while Katherine, a fifth-grader, loves books, reading, writing and music.

John continues to write songs, play guitar and jam with musical friends, "none of it professionally." He also still writes poetry—publishing a few poems locally and in college magazines—and teaches classes at Columbia and a midtown Manhattan church. John has lived in New York since he was 18, and loves the city. The family also spends time at their farmhouse in upstate New York.

Tom Schiavoni and his wife, Mary McGee, practice law together in Lynn, Mass., north of Boston, in a "mom-and-pop law firm" with a focus on issues of the elderly. "We specialize in hopeless cases," he says. "We never get bored." Tom and Mary have lived for 26 years in a four-story walk-up apartment in Boston's North End that they bought two years ago. "We don't join a gym because we have a built-in Stairmaster." Their daughter, Christina, a junior at Cornell majoring in international agriculture, is abroad this year studying food distribution in rural areas. "I'm awestruck by my daughter," says Tom. "She's going to save the planet."

At 52, Tom has taken up the piano again, saying, "By the time I'm 60, I want to be good enough to play in a piano bar." He also volunteers as a watchdog for a local historical burial ground. Tom remembers PA for its guest speakers. "It made us not only literate, but also gave us a respect for the spoken and written word, regardless of where we ended up in life." —T.C.

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PHILLIPS It's the middle of November and it finally looks like our fellow alumnus is going to eke out a presidential victory. I think I'm one of the 10 or so lawyers nationwide who is not in a Florida courtroom this week. Enough about the Class of '64.

I had the pleasure of attending Leaders' Weekend in October. I shared a meal with **John Carr** and his wife, Carol, and talked, among other things, about their son, Nick, who just graduated from Exeter. **Ted Kohler**'s son is just starting at Exeter. So what gives with that? Actually, both families are happy with their choices. Ted's family went to China this past summer, before heading Andy off to New Hampshire. John and I shared laughs and reminiscences at the weekend with **John Buchanan** and **Andre Spears**, as well as with Abbot counterparts Karen Urie and Lee Sullivan. Andre is retired from the shipping business and living in New York City. Andre's twin sons are at PA.

I got a very nice note from **Marc McKee**, residing in Vermont. "My major endeavor, my wellspring of inspiration as well as my job," Marc wrote, "is the Mountain School Program of Milton Academy. The program offers semester-long mountain-farm, educational, creative, leadership-growth experiences for 11th graders." Marc's own children are "growing and blossoming." Mikailah is 20 and a sophomore at Hobart College. Gaelen is 15 and a sophomore at their local high school in Chelsea, Vt. Marc recounted a mini-reunion with **Paul Brown**, **Vin Crowley**, **Caleb Warren**, and families in Maine not long ago. They celebrated "five decades of great memories, slightly embellished accounts of former adventures, always making the right decisions ... and the tennis games were only occasionally profane." Marc's e-mail address is marc.mckee@mountainschool.org. Thanks for the note, Marc, and write again soon.

Bob Anderson checks in as well: "Took two great trips with Mike Wallace this fall, to China to interview Pres. Jiang Zemin, and to Russia to interview Boris Yeltsin for *60 Minutes*."

Well, I'm going to North Jersey for Thanksgiving, so I guess we're all getting around. Don't hesitate to drop me a line. I enjoy hearing from you all, and sharing.

Just in from the alumni office, word of Vin Crowley's death on Nov. 16, apparently of a heart attack, in his room in Yarmouthport, Mass., where he lived and worked as a carpenter for the last three years. Caleb Warren wrote the following obituary.

"I had the great pleasure of maintaining a close friendship with Vin through the years, enhanced by his move to a neighboring town three years ago. Vin was a tremendously talented person. Some may remember his athletic talents and competitive, feisty spirit. He was also extremely bright, in ways that were measured and in ways that couldn't be measured. I remember our first report card at Andover. (Who doesn't? Talk about measuring. We were ranked anywhere from number 1 through whatever.) For those, like Vinnie and me, who came from public school systems, the first semester was particularly tough—writing essays, outlines and taking notes for the first time. Vinnie finished in the top 10.

"Academic intelligence aside, everyone who ever had a conversation with him knew how bright he was. Beyond his encyclopedic knowledge of a diverse range of subjects, he had great insight and intuition. He was curious, intellectually open-minded and one of the best, funniest and most enjoyable storytellers I know.

"In many ways Vinnie was my best friend, though occasionally lacking some of those attributes desirable in close friendships. Could you count on him when you needed him? Often not. Was he dependable? Nope. Did he back out of things at the last minute, often without telling you? All the time.

"But his good qualities—wonderful qualities, actually—far outweighed what were, in the end, minor annoyances. He was lots of fun; always ready for an adventure, a journey, a card game, a chat on the phone. He was great company. He had some qualities I didn't think about until he was gone. He was a great listener—not the kind who would just listen and have little to say in response. He would think about what was said, then respond with insights you hadn't considered. His responses were thoughtful, exquisitely expressed, concise, creative and always crystal clear.

"Except when it had to do with the Yankees and Republicans, he was about the least judgmental person I knew. He didn't have a bad bone in his body, at least when it came to dealing with everyone but himself. He was kind.

"The other night I just wanted to give him a call and hang out, and it sunk in that all we have left of him are some wonderful memories."

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ABBOT I hope everyone's autumn and holiday season were happy, enjoyable and productive. Only a few classmates got in touch with me this time around. I am thrilled to have heard from them and to share their news with you.

I heard from **Linda Lacouture Vliet**, who wrote that there was a wonderful article in *The New York Times* on Oct. 12, 2000, about **Wendy Ewald**. I hope everyone got to see it. If you're reading this, Wendy, congratulations, and please get in touch so we can hear more about your news!

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg writes that she is building up to her busy time with the Junior League Endowment Fund annual appeal, which continues to exceed expectations. She adds, " I wish life was a bit more exciting for newsprint, but it is happy and fulfilling." Don't worry, Katrina, everyone feels the same way sometimes. Thanks for being someone who always contributes to the column!

Another who keeps in touch regularly is **Carolyn Cain Ware**, who wrote, "We just got back from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The leaves were a real treat driving up, since we don't get a fall in Norfolk, Va., [where] the leaves just turn brown and drop. Our house up there is unheated, but we came prepared, and even enjoyed a swim (in

October!) and our outdoor shower. We went with the couple who invited us to share a villa in Tuscany last October. We did lots of kayaking and hiking this time, and appreciated having no bugs around. We are attending a Catesby reunion in November in Williamsburg, Va., getting together with my husband's relatives from England, since their common ancestor, Mark Catesby, was a famous colonial naturalist and painter who lived for a time in Williamsburg."

And lastly, **Diana Brainerd** sent along the following: "My son, Andrew, who is 12 and in seventh grade, has distinguished himself in a number of ways. First, he's been skipped up a grade to eighth grade math, where he's doing quite well—he wants to be a mathematician. He continues to be on the honor roll, and was the top winner for most magazine subscriptions sold in his school. From my standpoint, I am an avid gardener and have received an award from Greenwich Green and Clean. This group recognizes gardens that can be admired from the road and shows its appreciation to individuals who make Greenwich, Conn., look greener, cleaner and prettier."

Thanks, Diana, for your gardening news! I hope after I graduate this June with a degree in landscape architecture I'll be able to contribute to making a lot of places more beautiful. I hope all of you will contact me soon so that I may include all your news tidbits in the next issue. Even though we are a small group, it's still a goal to have representation in each and every issue, so please keep those lines open! I'm waiting to hear from everyone.

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PHILLIPS Have you seen the new biography of Robert Kennedy by **Evan Thomas**? *Robert Kennedy: His Life* has been receiving great reviews everywhere. Evan has now written a number of important books about important Americans, and says he may be the first scholar to have been granted access to the R.F.K. papers at the Kennedy Library since Arthur Schlesinger. *The New York Times* book review said that Evan's new work "is likely to be the most comprehensive and balanced study of the life and career of Robert F. Kennedy for a long time to come." Congrats to a guy who manages to write books and still hold down a day job as assistant managing editor of *Newsweek* in Washington, D.C.

Although I haven't read Evan's latest, I have been reading astronomy teacher **Howie Murphy**'s newsletter, *The Contestant*, whose masthead slogan is "Man, by Nature, Is a Party Animal." Recent articles include "Dr. Who Materializes as Annual Event" and "Crustaceans Reunited at Drink Fest." My wife, Sue, and I had the great pleasure of attending the aforementioned fest this past Labor Day weekend at Howie's home in southern New Hampshire. My favorite part was the classic Egyptian-style barge, complete with torches and punch bowl, which navigated the pool and pumped refreshing liquids to the cups of party participants. Howie, Margaret, their kids and Howie's mom live on a great nine-acre parcel of land, and let's just say that last year's party was a high-decibel affair, subsiding only when Howie's distant neighbors complained to local authorities. To get on the mailing list for the next big event, call Howie at (603) 778-3177.

The other big party I went to recently was my own 50th birthday. The big surprise, the enormous surprise, and what made me more or less weep, occurred when **Jeremy Bluhm** arrived on our doorstep, straight from Sydney, Australia. This is a friend. Kelly and Sybil Wise were also there, along with our fellow Newburyporter **Dave Tibbetts**. I felt so entirely blessed to have in our home that night my neighbors, friends, former teachers, plumbers, wife, mom, brothers and son. The joints do stiffen a bit, but it has been a good life.

Aging has something to do with it. Do you find yourself wondering: "Whatever happened to ____?" Every now and then I take another look at the remarkable list of folks that researcher **Sam Brainerd** (brainerd@home.com) put together. Says here there's an Atty. **Eric Chofnas** in Alpharetta, Ga. There's a guy I'd like to see again.

Not much more news this time around, but just looking again at those top paragraphs reminds me that the Class of '69 is still populated by, as my mom would say, "live wires." Drop me an e-mail or letter to let me know what's going on in your part of the great grid. Everyone would be happy to hear from you.

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PHILLIPS We must be officially out of the loop. Or, rather, we don't know where the loop is, or if there even is one. While groping for news, we got lucky. We (meaning **Peter Williams**) received a lengthy comment from **Rob Stearns**.

We liberally quote from his submission (such extensive quoting is a skill picked up during late-night, frenzied typing for ancient History 4 assignments.) Says Rob, "I'm probably the only member of our class who made no real dough in the stock market during the past decade! I had a wonderful run on Wall Street during the mergers and acquisitions boom of the '80s. In the early '90s, I opened an office in Moscow and Minsk and attempted to harvest Soviet technology and marry it to Western capital. Incredibly interesting adventure, but a financial loser. **Bill Roth** and **Mark Kelly** kindly shared their law office space with me during this episode. For the past several years, I have, by my choice, alternated between setting up entrepreneurial ventures and taking senior management positions in large (generally strategically troubled) Fortune 100 companies. Right now, I am establishing a fund to invest in pharmaceutical research. At the same time, I am waiting for the right CEO-ship to come along. My wife and I live in Carefree, Ariz., about 35 miles north of Phoenix, but are 'have gun will travel.' Great weather here to pursue golf, hiking and photography. My son, Aaron, graduated from PA in '99 and is now a sophomore at Georgetown. My other son, David, was admitted to PA's lower class for this year, but elected to remain at his current private school. I keep in contact with **Tom Luby**. As you recall, Tom and I conceived the Masked Man after ingesting one too many pieces of Bob Leet's Salisbury steaks. Properly begged, we could be convinced to reveal the Masked Man's true identity at our next reunion. I chat with **Jim Longley** occasionally. After a stint as a congressman from Maine, he is now a defense consultant to the government in the area of missile defense. I'm sure I've bumped into a bunch of classmates, but have failed to recognize them! I enjoy reading in the *Bulletin* columns that so many from PA '70 seem happy and healthy. Hope all is well with you!" Thanks, Rob.

Here's some other information culled from late-night phone calls. **Gary Shangold**, M.D., has crossed over to the pharmaceutical industry. He is vice president in the regulatory affairs area of research and development for the R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute. He and his family still live in northern New Jersey. If our own recent aches and pains are any indication, this will be quite a growth industry for our class. Gary and Peter reminisced about **John Misztal**.

Charlie Finch was sick with the flu, and hopefully we didn't make him sicker. He's keeping busy as a digital-based columnist for artnet.com. The Web site refers to him and the other writers as "international art world denizens." The site's worth checking out. The address is www.artnet.com.

Chip Boynton, without whom no class note submission is complete, has been elected chairman of the Commonwealth Auto Reinsurers (www.commauto.com). He says **Burr Tweedy** remains a clerk for the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Burr was attending a wedding in Nantucket, Mass., at the time of the conversation with Chip ("not his own wedding," he said.). Chip also had some news of **Norm Selby**, who ran in, and finished, the New York Marathon. Chip also ran into **Walt Snickenberger** at the hockey rink at Fessenden School in Massachusetts and reminded us that **Ken Colburn** is quite active in helping raise money for Andover's new hockey

rink. There still may be a future in club hockey.

And, for the record, Peter Williams now serves as the inspector general for the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation in Tallahassee. In his cross hairs are waste, fraud and abuse within the agency, as well as most of the state's licensed businesses, such as dog racing, harbormasters, funeral home directors, hotels and restaurants. Election boards are *not* in his jurisdiction.

30TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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ABBOT **Sandy Rollins Upton** and husband Gordon Upton, PA '70, moved back to Boston two years ago and are living in Jamaica Plain. Sandy works at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University, managing the grants office, and Gordon does privatization specializing in Africa and the former Soviet states.

Sara Ingram wrote with the sad news that her mother, Olive Ingram, passed away unexpectedly on Dec. 9, 1999, on Nantucket, Mass. "We had a lovely service for her, filled with her friends and centering on her love of Nantucket and nature. It was comforting to be in Nantucket at a time like that since, especially in the winter, it definitely is a small town, especially compared to New York City, where I live. The notice of my mother's service was posted on the door of the Hub, which is the local newspaper and magazine store. I knew the funeral director (the only one on the island) from my days of scooping ice cream at the local drug store as a teenager. I couldn't help but make the comparisons to how different all this would have been in a big city, as I elbow people on the subway trying to get to work everyday." Sara is working for Citibank in their credit card division, a big change after working at Sheraton for 16 years. "I currently am working on a special project involving an Internet start-up, so I just try to keep up with the 'kids,' so that I don't appear too unhip and stuck back in the pre-computer days." Sara vows to take more time to *really* get her retirement goals and finances in better order.

News from **Dory Streett** in Milan, Italy: "The best things are the food, wine and nearby travel destinations; the roughest things are air quality, household appliances and getting paid in lire. My most unexpected pleasure was not getting behind the wheel of a car once in the first two months we were here. The school is just across the street from our apartment complex, and public transportation is good. We are very slowly learning some Italian, our kids are having some great experiences, we've seen some wonderful places, and every trip to the grocery store yields a new delight. E-mail me with your European travel plans!" A quick note to her at dstreett@asmilan.org will help her update her e-mail address book.

Shelby Salmon Hodgkins is happily ensconced in Michigan. She has two children in college—a son who will be graduating from Duke this spring and a daughter who is a sophomore at Bowdoin. Her youngest daughter is a sophomore in high school, a newly licensed driver and very busy with school activities. Says Shelby, "I spend my time volunteering at various places, playing tennis and running my home. My son worked for Tim and **Brownie Richards Tully**'s company last summer, so we keep the Abbot connections alive. I am a happy camper, and really my only regret is that I didn't have at least 12 more kids, as they get better and better every year and then they go off on their own! I have dogs and cats and am an avid bird feeder and watcher. I've been married for 26 years and am truly content with my life."

Last April **Sue Dampier King** visited **Peggy Partridge Johnson** in Reno, Nev. They had a great time cross-country skiing. Sue is in her sixth year at a Christian high school, where she teaches chemistry and is the science department leader and the community service adviser. She is also a worship elder at her church. Her daughter, Christy, is a sophomore at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and her younger daughter is a high school junior and recently licensed driver. Sue's husband, Tom, is a tax specialist for Paychex, Inc.

Claudia Comins is alive and well, living in Takoma Park, Md., with her daughter Kyle (14) and son Phillip (17). Her longtime neighbor, Peter Franchot PA'66, is a Maryland state legislator. After 11 years as director of development at Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., Claudia now runs the development office at the Edmund Burke School (also in D.C.), where her daughter is an eighth grader. "It was a good move for me, because I can be closer to my daughter, who is worth keeping a closer eye on as she is becoming a full-fledged adolescent. Burke is an excellent, small, independent, coed school for grades 6–12, named for Edmund Burke, whose more famous quote, 'The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing' gives you a pretty good idea what the school stands for and why I feel so at home here." — Sarah.

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PHILLIPS At the risk of making a controversial statement, the two most important things in life are having a good marriage and loving what you do for a living. Our two correspondents this time out seem to have found both.

First up is **Scott Hughes**, who chatted with me for an hour or so last week, he sitting in I-495 traffic, I in my study in Lincoln, Neb. Scott has been in industrial and office real estate from the get go, dealing mostly with properties in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. On March 6 last year, he married Cheryl Joyce at Turner Hill in Ipswich, Mass.; it was the first marriage for both. Cheryl develops country clubs in cities around the United States.

Scott has kept up with a lot of our classmates. He and **Chris Duble** were involved in Harvard's 25th Reunion fund drive spearheaded by **Dick Cashin**, **Paul Finnegan** and **Tom Foley.** They succeeded in raising 28 million bucks, with 63 percent class participation. (**Phil Kann** and his merry band of coffer-fillers are hot on their trail, I assure you.) Scott has also crossed paths in the last several years with **Buzz Olson** and **Stratus Falangas**. Stratus owns

West Coast Check-In



Four from the Class of '71 catch up on Andover days at their 25th Stanford University reunion. Left to right are Luis Buhler, Chien Lee, David Andrews and Harry Chandler.

a couple of restaurants in Wakefield, Mass. Apparently **Ernie Adams** has found gainful employment again, this time with the New England Patriots. There appears to be some consternation in the Hughes household these days regarding the fortunes of the Pats, but Scott assures me that "Ernie (and Bill) will bring it back."

I also had a very pleasant chat with **Peter Sachs** a while back. Peter is living in Newton, Mass., where he and a friend have established the firm of Woolworth Architects. They do mostly residential work in and around Boston. After finishing his undergraduate degree at Penn, Peter stayed on for a master's degree in architecture, overlapping with **Peter DeWitt** (now an architect in New York) and **Phil Hooper** (now an architect working near Philadelphia). After winning the thesis prize for his graduating class, he moved to New York, where he did residential work for many years. He then headed west in 1992, working land deals in Oregon, among other things. It was there that he crossed paths several times with **Trip Royce**, who is working out there as (you guessed it) an architect. Homesick for the East Coast, he moved back in 1995 to Boston, where he's lived ever since.

Three years ago, Peter realized that marriage was a life experience he'd missed out on, and wed Tracy Graham. This was apparently a wise decision. Tracy works at Harvard in the Center for Health and Global Climate Change. They have acquired acreage out on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and are building a house there.

Peter would like to hear from classmates in the Boston area. He has kept in touch with **Tom Bolles**, **Kurt Kuchta** and **Frank duPont**. Frank, among other things, has been involved with a film company in New York these last few years. It should also be noted that the Medley Relay swimming record Peter, **Tim Neville** and **Rick Moses** set so many years ago still stands.

Has anyone in our class retired yet? Peter and Scott plan to keep working for 30 more years. So do I. P.S. Let's try to move into the information technology age, shall we? I will attempt to post on our Class Web site a picture I received from **Chien Lee**, taken at his Stanford 25th Reunion. Revelers, from left to right, are **Luis Buhler**, Chien, **David Andrews** and **Harry Chandler**.

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ABBOT I had intended to devote much of this issue's news to a letter from one of our classmates describing her feelings about being at Abbot in the period of the great changes that took place between 1968 and 1972. I am still hoping, however, that the writer will reveal herself.

Meanwhile I have received some news from **Nora Kyger**. Nora reports that she is fine, working on her never-ending house rehab and raising money for the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, with two happy, healthy geriatric dogs (going on 13), Frank and Louise.

Nora saw **Maud Lavin** recently at the American Center for Design conference in Chicago. Maud was covering the conference for *Interiors* magazine, and is teaching part-time at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago. Nora advises me not to mention the fact that Maud still has beautiful peaches-and-cream skin, but heck, why not?

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PHILLIPS "When my father died a few weeks ago, I spent a quiet morning looking through his things. I used to rummage through his top drawer when I was a kid, and felt the strong urge to do it again, I guess for the last time. Looked at the front page on the *Los Angeles Times* for Dec. 25, 1914, his birthday, that I bought him a few years ago, but never really read. It contained news (already days old) from WWI in Russia, and bank robbers in the streets—a different world in the course of one generation. Think about reading our 1954 front pages 40 years from now. Came across his 1937 MIT yearbook, and paged through the pictures. Great picture of my Dad. He never told me that he was on the baseball team senior year. Then I came across a picture that reminded me of someone: Walter Leo Maroney. Certainly did remind me of someone. My father made planes fly with a sliderule. Glad I looked at my father's things again." —**Chris Herzeca**.

My father—who graduated with Chris' dad—was a brilliant, complex, utterly disturbed man. He built petrochemical plants in India, Kuwait and Texas. He left his family when I was 19. For 23 years, I didn't know where he was. Then I got a call from a hospital 10 miles away to tell me that he had died. I brought his ashes home and stored them in my cedar closet until there was a burial that I didn't attend. "Honey," I told my wife, "I'd like you to meet my dad." And I felt like an orphan at the age of 43.—Walter

Charles Hirschler rows the Head of the Charles race, and his children, Maia and Pierre, attend The Lycee Francais in New York, where in seventh grade he engineered to sit next to the woman who eventually married him and became the mother of his children. He is working on a foundation to enable educationally underprivileged kids to have access to places like PA. And he keeps a small remnant of *his* father's ashes on his shelf, intending some day to spread them while rowing or skiing, and so to speak to his dad's spirit and thank him for, among other things, the gift of turning him on to computers, back in the Ice Age, when they ran on vacuum tubes and you spoke to them in BASIC in the basement of Morse Hall.

And I write stories for my children. Tonight, reading one in bed to both my sons—this one about a stone-age boy who saves his people from drought by outrunning the sun—I watched Eli's lips move with my words; and when we got to the part where the boy starts running, he burst up out of bed and ran, head down, back and forth across my bedroom floor. It is a complicated power we wield, we fathers of small boys. Almost 50 years later, we are still the captives of our dads. And so I picture him, and all our kids, some sunlit morning, grown unimaginably old, when, like Charles on the river, or Chris, rummaging through a bedroom drawer, or even me, walking into my house and dealing with my father's death and absence with a joke, they find a way to speak to us through ash and memory. And I hope they will say that they *understood*, when we snuck into their rooms at night to tuck them in and whispered into their sleeping ears the unforgotten fact of our how we loved them. We are nearly 50. We are parents. And our children are growing up too soon.

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ABBOT Except for learning that **Ginny Carter** got her foot run over by a taxi on her way to Panama, we have had a paucity of news this quarter. Therefore, this month's column for Abbot's Class of 1973 is officially cancelled. As I am sure that you have tired of reading about how much I love my new house and of Marcia's honeymoons abroad, I will spare you our usual filler. Since I have not yet exceeded my word limit, though, I would like to open the floor to anyone who would like to take a turn at writing class notes. No pressure—just a fresh perspective. You wouldn't even have to do it again, ever, in your entire life. You can even send your notes to Marcia or me and we will submit them for you. That way, we can continue to get the free lunch once a year on campus—unless, of course, you would like to take on more than one issue. Anyway, I hope that you are all having a warm and cozy winter. And, if anything ordinary or otherwise happens, be sure not to tell us. All the best, Dee.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS In the midst of the post-election chaos, our classmates have been quiet. **Tim McChristian** dropped a brief phrase on a postcard, saying, "It is great to get back to campus regularly to check in on my son, Ryan, Class of 2003." In pursuing this nugget through the magic of e-mail, at my urging Tim elaborated, "My jumpshot is still there! I live in Ridgefield, Conn., and am still with IBM. New job as general manager for our Worldwide Computer Services Industry responsible for sales and marketing to companies ... and the Big 5 consulting firms. I still play ball 2-3 times a week. Married to Debbie for 17 years. She is a nurse at a drug rehab center. Two kids, Andrea (14), a ninth grader at Ridgefield High School, and Ryan (16), a lower at PA. He is living in Williams Hall, right across from my room from 31 years ago. He is very active in soccer, basketball and lacrosse. He had a couple of teachers that I also had, Mr. Kalkstein (English) and Mr. Hamilton (Biology). I still keep in touch with **Louis Parker**, Ed McPherson '72 and Darryl Turner '76. I am on the board of directors for the A Better Chance Program, which is how I got to PA."

One of our academic colleagues, **Christopher Kimball**, has been named vice president for academic learning services and dean of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. Christopher is a historian trained at McGill and the University of Chicago, where he focused on American history. Sure would like to know what you and our other formally trained historian classmates think of the current presidential situation.

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Again, I have too much news to include. Those of you who have sent me missives that you haven't seen, please do not be discouraged. As you will see, there is a situation that requires immediate and full disclosure. However, first I will relate a treat that my wife, **Nina Rutenburg Gray**, and I enjoyed over the summer. **Dana Delany** invited us to see her perform in the Pulitzer Prize winning play *Dinner with Friends*. The play deals with two couples, the dissolution of one of their marriages and its impact on the four's friendship. Dana's performance perfectly balanced her character's (and the play's) sudden, horrifying shifts from ironic humor to emotional catastrophe and back. Afterwards, over a glass of wine, Dana commented that the work defied the natural tendency in such situations to take sides. Nina and I were still marveling at her performance days later.

Chris Agee has finally written, "I spent the year following Andover studying French in Aix-en-Provence. Shortly after graduating from Harvard in 1979, I came to Ireland and am still here. I teach at a university, and have published two volumes of poetry, with a third forthcoming. My wife, Noreen, and I have two children, Jacob, age 7, and Miriam, age 3. We also have a house near Dubrovnik, in what is now Croatia. And though I hoped to make the 25th, I decided to stay in the Balkans due to the Kosovo war, which ended that weekend. As it turned out, I was in Montenegro and had a rather fearsome brush with Milosevic's army just as festivities were kicking off at dear old PA—an irony that did not escape me at the time."

Robert Preston wrote this statement for an exhibition of his "disaster paintings"—very engaging works derived from his father's news photographs: "I have been marinated in cynicism and irony. With these narrative paintings I enter into my father's world. He was not cynical or ironic, but he had a war veteran's cool eye and strong stomach. He would wade into the muck to get the perfect shot of crash victims, brave a hurricane for a shot of a burning shipwreck ... yet he felt for these crash victims who tied their shoes for the last time and didn't know it. And as I studied their faces and painted them, I felt for them too. Our lives are not straight paths from birth to death. We, all of us, every day, live on the knife-edge of oblivion. We are all of us fragile beings and in that fragility there is a terrible beauty."

As if to underline Robert's words, I received this stark message a few days later from **Chris Gannon**: "It was reported in the local paper today that **Randy Koch** died unexpectedly over the weekend." Randy was admitted to the hospital to undergo an angioplasty that is usually routine, and he had been apparently recovering when he died. Chris continued, "As you may recall, Randy was a star on the University of Vermont hockey team and he was actively involved in the local youth hockey program. The story ran as the lead article on the sports page. Randy enjoyed 'local hero' status up here in Vermont."

Terry Dorman wrote us about his good friend Randy. He refers to an epistle he wrote for Randy's funeral: Some weeks have "passed since tearfully composing a last letter to my lifelong friend, Hook, a letter that I desperately wanted to read at the service, but simply could not. My former partner and good friend Mike Fawcett, who had gotten to know Randy over the years and whose daughter, Madeleine '02, is now at Andover, flew in and read it for the hundreds at the UVM chapel.

"I met Randy by chance at the end of the summer of '72 when he arrived from Lawrenceville and I switched to day-student status. For the next two years we commuted together, talking continuously during the 10-mile drive, wondering about what life had in store for us. ... After both settling in Vermont in the early '80s, we were able to get together on a regular basis.

"Hook's contagious enthusiasm for life—particularly the simple things, the type of things that stitch us together—left an indelible mark on the lives of everyone who knew him. He steeped in everything life had to offer and made the most of it. I will never forget answering my office phone earlier this year to hear, 'Hey, Hook here. Got a minute? I'm on Route 89, 20 minutes from your exit. Colin [Hook's oldest son, who is at St. Paul's] is playing Andover this afternoon. You gotta come with me.' Well, I didn't ... and I will regret it forever."

I will sign off with that. Divorce, war, disaster, and a death—not a happy litany—but courage and grief seem more compelling than cynicism and irony, however humorous. Next time will be more cheerful, I promise.

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I was delighted I was able to rustle up information for our notes following **Roger Strong** and **Bill Whiteford**'s plentiful columns. Thank you to the wonderful folks who responded to my desperate plea!

As I write this on Nov. 16, I am not incredibly optimistic the election results will be finalized very soon. The campaigns may have been boring, but the election was the opposite. **Jonathan Alter**, who is a senior editor at *Newsweek* and a commentator on *Network News*, e-mailed about the election, "As for the election returns, all I can say is: It doesn't get any better than this. This was the best I ever expect to see in my lifetime." Jonathan also wrote about talking with George W. Bush '64 during the campaign briefly about Andover.

Susan Vernon-Rios is eager to have the ski season begin, saying,

"In the three years since the birth of my daughter Natalie, I have skied all of three days. In 1995–96 I won the Rocky Mountain Masters Series Slalom Championship. I am dreaming about racing in the future and taking Natalie on race weekend road trips to Colorado."

Peter Wyman and **Harry Flynn** have found their way to the same company. When not sending me e-mails regarding politics, they are working for PFN, Inc. Peter writes, "PFN is a young, dynamic company that innovatively manages a communications network service, leveraging the power and economy of the Internet." No doubt we will be reading about their success in *Fortune*!

Holland "Holly" Sutton sends word from California about **Mark Mullen**: "I went to Mark's wedding in August, which was not only the most tasteful and gorgeous affair, but also had the most hilarious toasts of any wedding I have been to. It took place in the Bay Area, where Mark lives with his lovely wife, Kate, and their giant schnauzer puppy, Trout. Mark's brother, Chris '76, was best man and had to trek in from Pakistan, where he lives with his wife and new baby. Mark is working at WebTV."

Holland saw **Lewis Butler** and **Dan Cooper** at a PA celebration in San Francisco. It was the first time she had attended one of those events, and she found it to be very relaxed and friendly. Laura Cox '88 attended the event with Holland. Laura also happens to be Holland's daughter's history teacher. Holland's son is applying to high school, but boarding school does not interest him. Her husband is shooting a movie in Vancouver, so Holland is single-parenting while doing volunteer work and grant writing.

Phil Hueber is still enjoying life at the Chesterfield Inn with his wife, Judy, after 13-plus years. Phil's experiences with chefs and failing wells reminds me of "The Bob Newhart Show." Phil's family had fun spending a long weekend in the Adirondacks with **Matt Finnie**'s and **Paul Suslovic**'s families.

Arthur Kell's CD *See You in Zanzibar*, which was delayed for months, is about to be delivered at the time of this writing. This CD is dedicated to **Tom Chapin**. Most of us who were at the reunion requested that Arthur send us the CD when it came out. Arthur's music moved all of us. If you would like a CD, you can contact him via e-mail at akell@earthlink.net.

Bill Kavanagh was a producer on *Enemies of War*, which will air on PBS this January. It chronicles the lives and work of six Jesuit priests who were killed for their beliefs during the Salvadoran Civil War. Bill sent word that **Jani Barnett** is playing gigs around NYC, and has a new CD out of her music and songs. Bill also heard a rumor that **Jon Tweedy** opened a gathering place in NYC. **Phil Welch** confirmed that Tweedy indeed has a new restaurant called Rue B, in which Phil and **Rick Cotten** had dinner this fall.

Two of Andover's top hockey athletes from our class are back on the ice: **Brian Burke** and **Danny Dilorati** are playing together again with an over-40s league. Brian wrote to tell me he had forgotten what a great shot Danny has! Brian is also an ECAC college hockey official.

I was at Deerfield this fall with my son, Mac, for a visit and enjoyed seeing **Jody Harrison Silipo**'s husband, Mike. Mike is the head football coach and a history teacher there. Jo was in Europe on business. She is an account executive for Infinium when not running around after her many children.

Husband Dick and I have been busy with school boards, coaching soccer and visiting prep schools with our son, while trying to keep up with our regular lives. We also have added a new pup to the household, Boomer.

I hope these notes find all of you happy and healthy in the New Year. Our reunion confirmed my belief that we have an exceptional class. Stay in touch!—Mari



25TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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Betsy Senior married Charles Evans Hayward last September in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Betsy is a co-owner of the Senior and Shopmaker Gallery in New York, which specializes in modern and contemporary American and European art. Until last year, she owned a gallery in SoHo. Her husband is the president and chief operating officer of *The Daily Racing Form*, a newspaper on thoroughbred racing in New York.

Adam Pool (pool@eip.com.pl), who lives in Poland, sent an inquiry regarding an e-mail list for our class. Several addresses are listed on our class link on the Andover Web page, www.andover.edu. Any computer literate classmate willing to keep an e-mail address list would be appreciated. Please contact me.

Jill Shaffer McGlone sent a very pleasant card and photograph of herself and her daughters, Shana (6) and Mariah (2). The card is labeled Joshua Tree Park, Calif., and shows Jill holding two very pretty young women. Jill, her husband, Joe, and her two girls just built a house in Solebury, Pa. Any visitors to New Hope or Bucks County are welcome at the McGlone household. Jill keeps in touch with **Bay Roberts**, her former PA roommate. Bay lives in Colorado and recently adopted a beautiful Chinese girl.

Our 25th reunion will unfold June 8–10. **Chris Bensley** and **Sue Caverly Schwarz** will be co-chairs for a guaranteed enthralling, relaxing and fun weekend. Please plan to return to Andover to see friends and teachers, share stories, walk the campus and renew ties with the academy.

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Do you recall how much we thought we knew when we were 17? Well, now we are 40 or so and I cannot get over how little I know. I never thought about statistics, about being our age and the chances of how we will begin to lose our friends through illness or accident. And the statistics are ruthless. I am sitting here feeling the pain of that ruthlessness. For the third time in as many columns I have to report the death of one of our classmates: **Will Daniel** was killed in a car accident on Sept. 4 of this year.

As I remain relatively speechless over the loss of my dear old friend we are fortunate that **Charlotte Hartwell-Gesten** has shown the grace and sympathy of contacting another old friend of Will's, Miriam Cytryn, who spoke at his funeral. Miriam has kindly permitted us to reprint a portion of the eulogy, shown at the end of these notes.

Others have written me about the loss of Will. **Peter Engel** remembers Will as an honorable, complex person with a deeply compassionate heart. Peter then went on to describe how Peter's own life is filled with the incredible fortune of family and adventure as he spends his days advising the Governate of Cairo, Egypt, on how to build a modern and privatized waste management system.

Bruce MacWilliams remembers Will as part of the "Draper Cottage Gang" and takes from Will's death the desire to enjoy the friendships we all have now. With that, Bruce has offered to put my wife, Laura, and me up for weeks in Los Angeles just to hang out with Bruce and his wife, Sheila. I hope times are good, Brewster, because we love the really expensive places.

Peter Boit was pretty rocked by the news of Will's death. He wrote to commiserate and also to volunteer to put up the entire Koffman clan for an extended stay in the great Northwest. We are coming soon, Peter, so chill the caviar.

The news of Will's death came to me via **Nick Gutfreund**. I was so stunned by what happened I have not really spoken to Nick since. Sorry, Nick, I miss you and trust you will forgive me for not being there for you the last few months.

Others who have written in to let us know what is happening: **Andy Brescia** became the director of communications at Lawrence Academy (which is why he is such a good correspondent). He and his family are doing great. **Bob Farrelly**'s press secretary from PA also sends along news of his mediocre fame in Hollywood. In case you do not know, Bob has written *Dumb and Dumber*, *There's Something About Mary*, and *Me, Myself and Irene*, to name a few of his smaller pics. You have to work on it to succeed, Bob!

I miss all of you. And I will miss Will—just read my senior quote. Stay in touch, and all my best for the New Year.

Excerpts from the eulogy at Will's funeral in September, written by

Miriam Cytryn, a close friend of Will's for the last 20-plus years: "You could not meet Will without remembering him. Will was always a student of human nature, and this combined well with his sense of humor. ... He was as at home talking to a waiter as to an elected official; he was as well informed, well read and articulate as any; and he understood pain and suffering more acutely than many. He was observant, witty, and immediately got to the essence of something. ... He put a name to everything. He gave and took nicknames. He was irreverent, and that made it even the better. Above all, Will was passionate. Certainly he did not permit life to go idly by him. He was adventuresome, to say the least, but he was patient with friends who were not so comfortable pushing their limits. He encouraged one to do things—sometimes against their own inclinations. ... But almost always he was right, and he kept one from letting one's fears dilute the full measure of what could be taken out of life. ... He had a seemingly unending need to give back to the community and to contribute as he could to any good works. His passion here comes from his family—and makes transparent why he worked as a political campaign manager, at the National Resources Defense Council—and why he started the Homeless Voter Campaign in New York. It was his valiant effort to re-enfranchise those most in need of a say in our political system. And, although frustrated over time by bureaucracy and politics, Will never lost his optimism or commitment. I am sure that it is these same values that drew him professionally to psychiatric social work at the Columbia University New York State Psychiatric Institute. I am a better person for having known him and his gifts, and his struggles are mine forever. One Christmas some years ago, thinking I was particularly clever, I had a star registered in his name—what could be bigger than that? That year Will made a donation in my name to feed the homeless. ... For now, I will remember to question authority, I will remember to share my good fortunes with others, and I will remember that star, Will."

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Hello, is there anyone out there? My recent e-mails sent in search of news remain unanswered; I won't name names, but unless Lee and I hear from you, the number of solicitations you receive during dinner will double.

I received a *real* letter from **Martha Hill Gaskill** in Golden, Colo. Martha and husband Craig, along with son Wesley, were celebrating the new addition to the family, daughter Stacy. Martha writes they have been hiking and camping this past summer; she mentioned that hiking with 11-pound Stacy quickly worked her back into shape for the ski season.

Out in Lake Oswego, Ore., **Gary Levine** sent an e-mail saying that he and wife Cathy are busy these days with their own baby, Danny, and 3-year-old Emily.

Down and over in Honolulu, **Laurie Baron** is busy as CEO and buyer for her gallery, which specializes in works by Hawaiian artists. Laurie's son Noah is 11 and taller than she is. Laurie sends aloha to a list of friends too long to print. Check out the class Web site for e-mail addresses—and update yours if it has changed!

Matt Salinger's off-Broadway New York production of *The Syringa Tree* has received rave reviews. Matt first presented the play here in Seattle and in Los Angeles. Matt and family have relocated to Connecticut. He recently had lunch with **Peter Tobeason**, who proudly owned up to having added another daughter to his family.

Down in Philadelphia, **Nick Strauss** continues to work for Boeing. When not trying to figure out how to make helicopters fly, Nick is flying himself, having bought a share in a Cessna 172. He sees **Stuart Fullerton** occasionally, and recently ran into **Tom Harrison** with son Peter, en route to piano lessons.

From Hong Kong, **Henry Kim** sent a great e-mail. He has started his own investment firm and is trying to survive the recent financial crises. Most recently, he helped launch an enormously successful Asian Web site geared toward women, miclub.com. Henry and his wife, Suzanne, have two beautiful daughters; he writes that he often sees political science professor **Byung-Kook Kim** on Korean news and knows semiconductor magnate **Art Choy** is doing well in Seoul. Henry is looking for news of **Jim Krey**; he is wondering if Jim has survived the legacy of Andover Cottage's secondhand smoke.

From the alumni office grapevine, I hear that **Suzanne Villée** practices real estate law in Providence, R.I. Of special note, **Jeff Swartz**, CEO of The Timber-land Company, continues to get great press for his volunteer feats. An article in *Sky* magazine featured the volunteer program that Jeff spearheaded at Timberland. The company grants employees paid time off to perform community service. Jeff frequently volunteers with his wife, Debbie, and their three kids.

Also in the news, **Michael Batal** is a managing director of BT Capital Partners and a director of Safety 1st Inc., a developer of juvenile products. Best known of Safety 1st's products is the "Baby on Board" automobile window display.

From deep in my in-basket, an old e-mail from **Skip Owen** resurfaced. Skip worked for 12 years with the U.S. Antarctic Program. Tiring of that tropical climate, he is now enjoying life as a commercial fisherman in balmy Matinicus, Maine. He does continue to lead boreal winter science cruises to the Antarctic. I guess he misses those penguins. In his free time, Skip runs a small charter boat business, has served as the town manager, restored a 150-year old farmhouse, and even found time to get married to Kate Griffin, a fellow Mainiac.

Around the world in another northern clime, **Karin Williams** lives in Malmö, Sweden. She works as a project manager for Tetra Pak Information Management, after having spent many years commuting to IBM Global Services in Stockholm. She has been promised that she will now be commuting globally instead! To her father's great delight, and our great loss, Karin celebrated her 40th birthday last summer by marrying Lars-Yngve Larsson.

Austen Furse let me know that he was alive and well in Texas. And **Vicky Hull Sharp** did finally apologize to **Lee Apgar** for not stopping by while she was visiting her sister, Lee's next door neighbor. Vicky and husband Richard live in London with their three children; they see a lot of fellow Londoner **Maureen Walsh Hooft-Graafland**, her charming Dutch husband and their three girls. Last year Vicky and Maureen made it to the Los Angeles wedding of Sue Jenkins '79. Also in attendance at the wedding were **Connie Barrett Dawson** and husband Ben.

That's the latest. Lee and I are feeling unloved these days—send news! —BVD

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If we were ever cynical about the power of e-mail to bring people together, your response to our electronic plea has set us straight. We heard from some folks who disappeared at graduation, and from others we feared were slipping away. Thank you all, and if we don't have room for all your news, don't despair. We will distribute more detailed notes to everyone on our e-mail list, so please send us your electronic address if you haven't heard from us!

Married to wife Susan for two years now, **Jonathan Adelstein** serves as a domestic policy adviser for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. Marine biologist **Robin Aiello** has spent the last 11 years in Cairns, Australia, working on the Great Barrier Reef. She focuses on ecotourism and the preservation of the reef. She spends her spare time sea kayaking, rock climbing and bush walking.

A deputy district attorney for the County of Los Angeles, **Gregory Alker**, and his wife, Susan, also a lawyer—with O'Melveny &

Myers—are expecting twins in February.

In Vienna, **Ian Bond** announced the birth of his third child, Thomas. Ian is deputy head of the UK delegation to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. **Seth Buckley** has also jumped on the third-child Emmaljunga, welcoming Caroline to his new home, a block away from the old one.

Maro Chermayeff has just completed a documentary on the Juilliard School for PBS. She is now working on the companion book. (Look for both in early 2002.) Maro and fellow film producer Rachael Horovitz '79 will recuperate on the beach this Christmas. **Elizabeth Daley Draghi** and husband Gary had a second child, Isabella Rose, to keep son Thomas company. She lives in Wallingford, Conn., and is counsel at UBS Realty Investors LLC. **Shakir Farsakh** recently joined Elcom, an e-commerce company, in Norwood, Mass., as manager for global strategic alliances. Living in Olympia, Wash., for the past eight years, **Kimberly Reheiser Howard** has her hands full at home with Rachel (5) and Nicole (almost 2).

Almost five years ago, **Kim Lilly** and her husband Jed Alger moved from Manhattan to "beautiful, groovy" Portland, Ore., to work at Weiden & Kennedy, a global ad agency. She has two boys, Oak (4) and Wyatt (18 months). Kim reports that she spent a wonderful day last summer with **Marty Solomon** and his family on Cape Cod.

Becket Royce McGough was married in May to Richard McGough. In attendance were Tripp Royce '71, **Jocelyn Wise**, Lydia Wise '86, Anthony Cunningham '91, **Jean Albert** and Hyla Flaks Crane '79. **Allyn Burroughs** missed out, as he said he was "way too employed" in an off-Broadway show. Becket now lives in Pittsboro, N.C., where she owns and operates a café.

Elphie Emery Owen is teaching fourth graders at the local school in Appleton, Maine (population 1,964). Elph, husband Matt '75, Madeline, 8, and Henry, 7, all moved from Ann Arbor, Mich. Hunter orange is now a welcome color in her wardrobe. She writes, "I have not spoken to **Sally** or **John Van Doren** very recently, but I am sure they are thriving as well, in St. Louis, or in Cornwall, Conn., where they vacation quite a bit."

Practicing law in a litigation boutique firm in Houston, **Andy Pickens** is married to Abigail Rodgers. He works a lot and enjoys golf, jogging, and his Siamese cat.

Yet another member of the three-peat parenting team, **David Sherman** welcomed son Cooper Sawyer into the world last August. **Jon Talcott** continues to enjoy living in D.C. with wife Laurie and their two children, Robert and Charlie. He sees a lot of **Burke Dempsey**, who moved up to Greenwich, Conn., to be closer to Burke's new job with UBSWarburg in NYC.

Having read these notes for 20 years now, I've noticed there is always at least one mention that makes us second-guess our own pretty-good lives. This edition's winner is **Scott Strang**, who writes, "My wife, Judy, 14-year-old son Alec and I live in our log house I've been constructing for the past 10 years deep in the woods in the Blue Ridge Mountains in central Virginia. Judy started a non-profit environmental education foundation five years ago to provide free outdoor programs to local children and their parents. We use the 'watershed community' as a metaphor to promote ecological literacy by illuminating the connections between people and the watershed they inhabit. This is a hobby. For day jobs, Judy is the outdoor education coordinator for Lynchburg College's Claytor Nature Study Center. I have just changed jobs after nine years in a fine woodworking shop. I am now the exhibit designer and preparator for Amazement Square, a hands-on children's museum in Lynchburg. We enjoy canoeing, playing old-time music with friends at the local music festivals in the summer, and hiking and camping in mountains." Sigh.

Send your news and e-mail addresses! —T. and Jay.

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It is with great regret that **Peter Mackie** and I **(Brad Kliber)** must turn over the reins of the class notes to **Catherine Monk** and **Bill Kummel**. Writing class notes is something we wanted to do until our last days on earth. But, the people have spoken. The last ballot has been counted and then recounted. The last chad has dropped out of the last ballot and we have been soundly beaten. So instead of being sore losers we are going to accept this defeat and move on.

What will happen to us, you may ask? Well, Peter will retreat to his NYC apartment and attend to his new baby boy and I will go back to my isolated life in Montana on the ranch and attend to my new grandson. Domestic bliss is grand, and therefore you may never hear from us again, but you never know.

So, Peter and I bid you *adieu* and thank you for putting up with our strange, but hopefully fun, notes, and we wish Catherine and Bill the best. We must pass on this warning, though: Writing the notes for the PA Class of 1981 will change your life. When we started writing these notes a mere three years ago Peter and I were single; now we are both married, we both have children (Peter: one, Brad: four) and I am a grandfather. Bill, please pay attention to this, as we believe you may be the last unmarried man in our class. You can never say Peter and I did not warn you! All the best to Bill and Catherine, and God speed.—Brad Kliber

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As we fly along, clinging to the whip's end of the baby boom generation (certain that we'll pull up to the Social Security hotel just as they light up the No Vacancy sign), it's important to put things in perspective.

First, whether we like it or not, the metabolism isn't exactly what it used to be. Nor is the hairline. Not so shocking, of course, until you consider a lighthearted little dagger of an e-mail that **Vicki Hood** just hucked at me.

She begins with pleasantries about our respective kids and about the funny coincidence of our temporarily mutual hometown (she has left Lexington, Mass., and has moved back to NYC). She soon drifts into the standard "time flying by" theme.

But then, like a thunderbolt—pure venom: "My son Anthony is now in his first year at Andover and loving it! Flagg House, no less, and with Herb Morton as his house counselor. Last weekend I visited for Parents' Weekend ... "

I don't know where to begin. Should I start with my raging, coursing jealousy? The jealousy that flows with the knowledge I'm still saving for that secretly coveted Andover education for my two little kidlets? The education that's still, say, oh, *10 years away*?

Or, should I address all you parents out there with toddlers currently signed up for 60 hours a week of T-ball and judo and Emily Post with the sole aim of impressing the very admissions officers Vicki has so quickly forgotten now that Anthony is hanging out at Commons and catching prewinter rays in West Quad South? Don't tell me you aren't thinking: My *God, woman, have you no mercy?*

Alright, I'm over it. In a way. Maybe I'm a little sensitive this month because Gib McMahon '81 made my memories of Andover so fresh with his recent e-mail, which concludes this way: "Next time I'm in town, I'll drop you a line and maybe we could get together for a little reunion of our own. I seriously doubt I could still wrestle you to the ground or put you in a trash can, but

The Boys of Summer



Fellow '83 Rockwell proctors, left to right, Rufus Jones, Bob Butera and John Floyd enjoyed a mini-reunion this summer. The trio got together at Floyd's beach house in Manasquam, N.J.

if it brings back any dorm memories for you, I'd be happy to try!"

Which is nice of him, of course. And he assures me he's a little jealous of my having partly made a career out of skiing. But while Gib has settled in Atlanta with his wife and has two boys—Harry, 4, and Josh, 2—and while it is nice that he has kept in touch with **Barry Stout Kaminer**, who was married two years ago and got three teenagers in the bargain, all I can think of is that I remember Gib as the first guy in Stearns to grow pecs.

Somehow, all the rest of us were wandering around stranded in endomorphic, little sparrow-shouldered frames wondering if, you know, girls would, like, you know, um, think we were cool or something. At which point, Gib would wander at about 10:30 p.m. in to the common room (where we were all inhaling My Brother's Place pizzas), wearing a ratty terry-cloth bathrobe and looking like somebody had just hooked his arms up to a bike pump.

Isn't it interesting that it is the memories of past behavior that are the filters through which we squint?

Anyway, speaking of manly men (other than my son, Carter, who has just discovered that if you blindside dad, you can take him out pretty easily and should therefore do so at frequent, unpredictable intervals—"Not now, Cato!"), **Jim Donnelly** e-mailed me a couple times in October with wild and vivid news. He says that, at the time of the last reunion, he was serving as a catapult officer onboard the *USS Theodore Roosevelt*. "I survived the rest of my tour on the ship and even got a split-second of fame on the 1997 Monday Night Football intro," he wrote.

See, *that's* cool. When my first Social Security check bounces, I will never be able to say I served as a catapult officer.

Jim, his wife, CiCi, and their four kids moved to Oklahoma in 1997, and he writes, "Although the flying was great, I again spent much of my time away from the family. And several of my trips out of town coincided with tornado touchdowns near our neighborhood. The family was petrified of living the Oz adventure. In fact, the lowlight of the tour was last year's F5-plus tornado that took out a portion of the base and the adjacent neighborhoods while I was left in charge of the squadron." Jim has since moved to Patuxent River, Md., where his more-regular hours allow him to spend a lot more time with the kids and to keep the catapulting to a minimum.

Catapult me those e-mails.

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Deadline looms. Class notes editors getting snippy. Just the facts.

Pamela Patton Cone lives in Manhattan and has a child. **Harry Elson** is a practicing architect. He works in the Chrysler Building, creating and building fabulous constructions around New York and beyond. **Macky Alston** has sold his new documentary about faith in the face of tragedy—to HBO—to be finished in 2001, aired in 2002.

Amy Kellogg recently reported on Fox Internet news about being caught in a crossfire in Gaza. **Rachel Abramowitz** has a kid and had a reading from her book at Rizzoli in NYC. **Henry Dorn** has entered private practice in High Point, N.C., as an ob/gyn. **Chris Thompson** has a new dog named Lola. **Hank Murphy** is raising money for a new hedge fund. He is in New York at a start-up, FS Capital.**Pat Tipton** has taken up weekend farming in Jersey. His daughter is a celeb in *People* magazine: strollercize.

Struan Robertson is a father again, Pierre makes it four. Along with his wife, they will begin a new life, in Tokyo—hard-core! **Deborah Mei** has traveled far from PA, and works hard and long. To Asia she went, or Morgan Stanley sent, and now she's with them in Hong Kong. **Electa Sevier** gets little sleep and makes up bad rhymes. **Scott Gwozdz** has a brand new baby girl named Ella Josephine.

Liza Kaufman Hogan is one of the original producers at CNN Interactive, and she recently launched their CNN Law Center. **Andrew Siderowf** lives in Philadelphia with wife Rachel Werner and son Benjamin, and is a neurologist at the University of Pennsylvania specializing in Parkinson's disease. **Ashu Handa** is an economist working on the Mexican government's Poverty Alleviation Program, while secretly dreaming about Tiger Woods' golf swing. His wife is aware of his fantasy and is "OK" with it.

A final reminder from **Virginia Platt**'s senior quote: "A tablespoon is to eat a table with." And that's the news from Lake 83-be-gone. — Electa and Liz

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In New York, **Elizabeth Nilson** is practicing internal medicine and has offices at Mercer Street Medical. **Sarah Cohen Grossbard** is expecting her second child. **Torrance York** is engaged to Greg Walters, whom many of you met at our 15th Reunion. **Brooke Williams, Meredith Caplan** (who is expecting her first child), **Richard Eisert, Beverly Lindh Little, David Little Hee-Jung Shin Moon** and her husband, John Moon, recently celebrated Torrance's engagement in New York. Also in New York, **Mike Cahill** and his wife have had their first child. Mike recently joined Chilton Investment Company as a managing director. **Sturgis Woodberry, Derrick Queen** and **Jim Moore** see a lot of each other at investment conferences in the city. **Nick Bienstock** and his wife, Moira, have two children and a third on the way. **Claudia Rimerman** and her husband recently had their second son.

Outside of New York City, **Stalky Henderson** and his wife, Margit, are enjoying their daughter, Caity. **Susan Deer Connor** now lives in Cheltenham, England, with her husband, Timothy, and her son Elliot. **George Maloof** and his

family were written up in *Business Week* earlier in the year and have thrived as owners of the Sacramento Kings. **Chas Fagan** continues to flourish as a sculptor and painter. His portrait of President Ronald Reagan is on display at the Union League Club in New York City and his life-size sculpture of Nathaniel Green was installed outside Pittsburgh in August. **John Pickett** has a seat on the NYSE and is playing a lot of golf of late. **Struan Coleman** and wife Isobel have three boys, ages 6, 4 and 2. He specializes in sports medicine at a hospital for special surgery. Isobel is the CEO of NursingHands.com, which is a professional Web site for nurses which focuses on job placement and online training. **Beth Flynn** was recently featured in *Marie Claire* magazine. She is a photographer for *The New York Times*.

On the West Coast and beyond, **Allen Weinberg** just got married in Sonoma Valley at a vineyard. He works for McKinsey & Co. and his bride, Amy Rose, is a marketer at Unilever. **Tim Cahill** and his wife, Tracy, moved up to Malibu, Calif., in October and have been doing a lot of sea kayaking on the weekends, even braving some whitecaps lately, now that the winter is here. They see **Joel Post** and his wife, Lori, frequently, and recently had a great afternoon paddling on the ocean with **John Chaisson**, who is now working for ExtendMedia in Los Angeles. Tim also sees Andreas and **Alix Olavarria** and Jeff Nordhaus '85 quite a bit. Received yesterday from **Tora Stoneman**: "I am vice president of editorial and content partnerships for a new media company, which is carrying on the legacy of Carl Sagan—we're creating original science-based entertainment on the Web and for the big screen. Check us out at www.onecosmos.net—launching formally Jan. 1, 2001."

Making an impact in the world of academia are **Vin Crespi** and **Bill Seeley**. Vin Crespi is a professor of physics at Penn State. He was awarded a Packard Fellowship in '98, received the Faculty Scholar Medal in 2000, and was appointed Downsbrough Professor of Physics in 1999. Vin is also the founder of Number2.com, a provider of free online test prep for the SAT and GRE. He is learning to appreciate small-(but college)-town life in State College, Pa. Bill Seeley is teaching at Hofstra University and attending CUNY—The Graduate Center. Bill recently married Christine Donis-Keller, who also attended our 15th Reunion. Attending the wedding was **Sam Shinn**, who won an Emmy Award for his work on *Children of the Plague*, a documentary about the AIDS epidemic among newborn children in Africa. He got married as well—to Renu Nahata. They actually were married twice—once in a Hindu ceremony and once in a Korean Presbyterian ceremony—just to be sure it was globally official.

Carolyn Battista Thorng reports that she spends most of her time with her infant son, Liam, and is working part-time from home as a public relations manager for Citigate Cunningham, an agency with high technology clients. **Kristen Toscano Messina** reports that she and her husband, Phil Messina '83, have had a great couple of years working together in Los Angeles. Phil is a production designer and Kristen is a set decorator for film. They've been working with the director Steven Soderbergh and last year did *Erin Brockovich* and this summer *Traffic*, which will be out in January. Now they are working on Steven's current project for Warner Brothers, *Ocean's 11*, a remake of the original "Rat Pack" film. **Sarah Keller Cox** and her husband, Chuck, welcomed their new baby, Stephen, in April 2000. Sarah's thinking of retiring this winter to have more time with their baby.

I've joined Korn/Ferry International in New York and now am an executive recruiter. I am thoroughly enjoying this new job focus. Please send along your news. —Laurie

Your classmates want to hear from you!

Class notes are the glue that holds classes together. They provide a good way of keeping in touch with fellow alumni. Please send news to your class secretary or to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810; e-mail, classnotes@andover.edu.

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Welcome to the **Rick Neyman** issue. While attending the Andover Leaders' Weekend at the end of October, I was delighted (along with **John Claflin**) to enjoy a couple of hours of great conversation with Neyman and his great wife, Laurie, at the end of the Friday night festivities.

Currently, Rick has the impressive task of working as a counsel to the governor of Massachusetts. He regaled us with stories about his job, as well as with tales of his years serving as an assistant district attorney in western Massachusetts. Expect Rick to be a high-profile presence at the 15th Reunion.

It was also great to see John Claflin, whom I had not seen since the 10th Reunion. (Remember that wild weekend, friends?) As usual, John is involved in lots of creative projects—he continues to write for film, has just bought a house, and will also be helping out with reunion planning. For those of you who are devotees of the USA Network, John also wrote the script for their recent presentation of *They Nest*. Hearing him talk about it was hilarious! Also during the course of the weekend, I saw **Rob McQuilkin**, who is now back from Prague and settled in Boston, where he is a literary agent for the Palmer & Dodge Agency, and is as charming as ever.

While at PA, I was also happy to speak to Mollie Lupe Lasater '56, who mentioned that, just the weekend before, **Bo Lasater** had been married in San Francisco. Congratulations, Bo! I cannot remember the name of your bride, so please write in and tell us all about it!

I came back to Washington, D.C., from PA for a philanthropy conference, where I ran into none other than **Arthur McKee**, whom I hadn't even known was in Washington! Arthur reported that he and his wife had recently run into **Naomi Gendler Camper** and husband Clarke Camper at birthing classes in Sibley Hospital! (All are now proud, happy parents, by the way—though I have so far only met Phineas, Naomi and Clarke's adorable son.) After finishing a Ph.D. degree in history, Arthur is now an analyst for the Advisory Board Foundation.

My fellow class secretary **Kim Doggett Formisano** is also doing well and expecting Baby Number Two! She also said that **Mollie Verbeck** was expecting twins, while her brother **Tony Verbeck** and his wife had recently had a second baby girl. Kim hopes that her own Baby Number Two can be patient and hold out to the due date so that she will be able to attend the reunion.

Speaking of the reunion, I just received a message from **Tina Smith McKinney**, who along with Bo Lasater is spearheading the reunion committee. They would very much like to hear from anyone who can help. If you are able or have any suggestions, please contact Tina at gtmckinney@mindspring.com. She has a number of ideas for activities, including a panel of distinguished professionals (any of your parents have interesting careers or experiences?) and a stickball game with another class. In other news from Tina, "I live happily in Wakefield, Mass., with my husband, Garth. I live a busy and wonderful life as a director of human resources at FleetBoston Financial, while also being a mom to my fantastic infant son, Colin." Tina also reports the wonderful news of **Lydia Wise**'s Nov. 19 wedding to Anthony Cunningham '91, in which Tina served as an attendant. Tina was especially looking forward to seeing **Meg Wilson Merrill**, whom many four-year seniors knew.

I can't tell you how important it is that you attend the reunion, and how much we all want to see you. Incidentally, since I didn't report on this in the last issue, I was married to Brian Jarboe on July 2, 2000, at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral here in Washington, D.C., and was so, so happy to have **John Domesick**, **Naomi Gendler Camper** and Sarinah Kalb '84 in attendance. Love to you all, —Caroline

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As one who has himself fallen off the face of it, I am here to report to you that the earth is indeed flat. I would also like to relate that my first order of business upon climbing back onto our planet's surface has been to mesmerize both **Annie Gatewood** and **Cynthia Lee Dowd** with bright shiny objects long enough to subject you to my own, unplugged version of the class notes.

Over the past decade, I have pursued a schizophrenic variety of professions, ranging from trans-Atlantic sailing, to preparing sushi in Iowa, to teaching at a boarding school in Connecticut that specializes in preparing students with learning disabilities for college and beyond. I most recently served as that school's director of communications, responsible for the writing, photographing and designing of their alumni magazine. Alas, it seems that I am truly the victim of the lycanthropic bite of wanderlust—with a full moon on the rise every few years or so. In fact, my most regular gig has been teaching ESL and journalism at PA's Summer Session. **Jacob Meunier** also contributes to the Summer Session by teaching both French to the students and wine to the faculty.

So, hiatus at hand, I flew to Los Angeles, where I was able to confirm that **Chris Strain** does in fact work as a vice president, marketing skateboard shoes, for Vans, dude. Chris resides a mere block from Venice Beach with his fiancée, Michelle. The wedding is set for February in Puerto Rico, after which I will be adding "best man" to my resume. I also had the extreme pleasure of dining with another LA resident, **Selena Seto**, who continues to excel in her career at Warner Brothers. While growing very accustomed to the California sun, Selena admits to missing autumn in New England.

Jetting back East, I attended **Chris Whittier**'s wedding in Carthage, N.C., on Oct. 14. Chris and wife Felicia continue their doctoral work in animal medicine from a lovely home in Raleigh populated with a multitude of damaged critters. The scenic outdoor ceremony was preceded by an equally scenic evening of pizza and bowling. Between frames, I was able to catch up with fellow groomsmen **Peter Burgess** and **M. Justin Loew**, as well as best man **Seth Berry**.

Peter and wife Moky are basking in the sun of Coral Gables, Fla., where he works as a foreign exchange adviser for an investment company. Peter most enjoys fishing in the surf with his 3-year-old son, Gregory. Speaking of sons, Justin and wife Holly received baby Nicholas from the stork on Aug. 22. Justin is finishing his residency at BU. Seth and his wife, Adelaida, attended Chris' wedding. Seth and Adelaida met in New York, where Seth has been teaching in schools belonging to Ted Sizer's Coalition of Essential Schools. The couple just recently moved to Seth's tiny, rural hometown of Bowdoinham, Maine, where Seth says they "are now cozily ensconced on the Kennebec River." Seth continues to teach, and plans to start writing that first novel "any day now."

My travels then led me back to the campus of *non sibi* for a leadership conference where I learned the fine art of writing class notes. It was very serious. There was a test and everything. I also changed **Rett Wallace**'s flat tire, but I don't think that was part of the test. From there, a trail of free food and beverage led me to a truly extraordinary reception in Boston for Campaign Andover. Following a gospel choir performance directed by **Todd Fletcher**, I subjected **Hannah Edmunds** to the unabridged story of my life. Between chapters, Hannah managed to relay that her marriage to **Anselm Fusco** is wonderful. They live in Allston, Mass., while he attends business school and she continues landscaping. While she misses owning her own business, Hannah says she still loves "working outside and being able to bring new life to the old and neglected shrubs of Cambridge." **Travis Metz** was also reported to be in attendance.

Clippings from the *NYT* inform us that **Mark Hessman** married Francine Hirsch on Aug. 20 in Snug Harbor, N.Y., and that **Nathanael Greene** married Sara Duffy on Sept. 23 at a bed and breakfast owned by Nathanael's parents in Siasconset, Mass. Mark is a senior Web applications consultant for Genuity, an Internet provider, while Nathanael works for the Natural Resources Defense Council as an analyst specializing in energy and environmental issues. Congratulations to you both!

I'll end here before Annie and Cynthia snap out of their collective trance. My apologies to anyone else who sent news in. My coup, while bloodless, is far from organized. Send me an e-mail or post card and the next issue is all about you. Bonus points for information leading to the arrest of whoever "let the dogs out." —Gary

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Zachary Wardell writes in from Columbia, Miss., where he is working on a Ph.D. thesis in physics. "Besides academic work, my life entails trying to balance the left and right side of my brain. I make attempts at creative writing, but haven't broken the ham barrier. I still play music."

Nicholas Sims wrote in to report on the exciting campaign of classmate **Rufus Tate** for circuit attorney (the equivalent of district attorney) in St. Louis. Rufus was running as an independent, and from what I gather from his campaign materials, he was out to bust up the power structure over there. All alumni in that area please go vote for him, even if the election is already over by the time you read this.

Derek Cianci got in touch after reading about his wedding in the *Bulletin*. He was impressed by my research skills and said, "U rock!" He's also just started a software company called Virtuosoft. They are currently selling a virtual CD-ROM drive emulator that has received rave reviews.

Dave Stark wrote in from somewhere near Albany, N.Y., "I got married to my wife, Amy, about six years ago and since that time have had the pleasure of creating two kids, Gabbie, 4, and J.D., 2. Wait a minute! I think I hear my son yelling something about a monster! If you are ever in the area (near Saratoga) and need a place to crash, I live very close to Clifton Park. No neighbors—just forest river and corn fields. ... Phish is playing in November! Take it easy!" Right on, Dave.

Stuart Rees just got back from his honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii. He married Marion Dodson, whom he met swing-dancing in Cambridge, Mass. They now live in

I Do, I Do



Attending the July wedding of Jake Garmey '89 to Dana Silliman in Salisbury, Conn., are, left to right, Jake's dad Ron Garmey '56, PA French instructor Hale Sturges, Zack Bensley '88, Heather Pomeroy '89, Adam Ogilvie '89, the bride and groom, Doug D'Agata '88, Marlene Laro Joel '89 and Andrew Joel '89.

San Diego, where Stuart is an attorney specializing in the rights of cartoonists. "Not surprisingly," he writes, "I'm the only one." **Neil Weiss** and wife Laura are expecting a baby soon, their first. They live in Corte Madera, Calif.

Gatsby Bryant sent in a nice note: "I wanted to relay the great news—I am currently a project architect with the Architecture Extension of David Easton Inc." Gatsby is in charge of a summer shingle-style cottage currently under way for an anonymous client.

Joe **Proctor** checked in from London, where he now lives with his new wife, Olga Borisenko. They got married in Virginia, where best man **Roddy Scheer** delivered a memorable toast. **Ivar Bazzy** and **Dave Schink** were groomsmen. A whole host of other Andover folks were there as well, including **Eza Gadson, Angela Bouwsma, Dan Zeff, Rob Patrick, Peter Reese** and Dr. **Steve Nezhad**, who had to leave the party early to perform surgery. Joe says to look him up if you're in London.

Dan Thomsen sent a picture of himself with **Chuck Davis, Scott Straus, Allan Reeder** and **Henry Smyth**. They were all standing in front of a beautiful cabin in the White Mountains, which Dan built with his brother Lorne '85. The crew spent a few days last spring gathering sap and boiling it into pure maple syrup. Right on.

Lastly, here is some sad news. **Katharine Biddle** died on Oct. 19, 1999. Her father wrote the following words as part of a eulogy delivered at her service in Virginia: "Kathy thought of herself as a mixed metaphor. ... We are all thankful for the gift to us of Kathy's extraordinary, beautiful, and ultimately tragic life. Even in the past six years there were moments of joy, and even laughter, up to and including the night she decided to end her life."

I hope all of your lives are happy and whole. As always, may you keep on keepin' on, like the good doctor said.

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Happy New Year, everyone! Thanks for sharing all your great news. In September, **Kate Archibald Donchi** and husband Mike, **Christina Henry de Tessan, Andrew Joel, Marlene Laro Joel, Christina Weaver** and **Marianna Bear** gathered in San Jose, Calif., to celebrate the birth of Kate and Mike's beautiful baby girl and Christina Henry de Tessan's engagement. Kate is enjoying motherhood and works part-time doing research at Stanford and running a peer education program. Christina and her fiancé just moved from Paris to an island off of Seattle, where she works at a publishing company. Andrew is enjoying his urology residency at Georgetown and recently ran the Marine Corps Marathon. Marlene works on international legal reform with the International Monetary Fund and Dewey Ballantine and often travels to Azerbaijan, Russia and Georgia. Christina Weaver and Marianna live in New York City, where Christina works at Hicks, Muse, Tate and Furst, Inc., and Marianna works at a Soho art gallery.

Also in New York, **Tyler Merson** reports that business has been good at the Metro Grill. To receive information about the restaurant or to join their e-mail list, write to Tyler@ChefTy.com. When not attending to his business and culinary duties, Tyler had time to socialize a bit, and says, "Went to **Eric Gregg**'s wedding this summer (he married a delightful woman named Leticia Martinez) and saw Jon Edelstein '90, his wife Laure, and their son, Bryce. Also saw Javier Bleichmar '88, who recently got engaged."

Economically Speaking



Capped and gowned, Elisa Roller '89 received a Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics. Her thesis won an award from the Committee of the Regions of the European Government.

Cassandra Pascarella recently moved to Manhattan and practices law in Greenwich, Conn. In May, Cassandra was wed to her college beau, Gideon Berger. PA alumni in attendance at the Waterloo House in Bermuda were **Laura Bauschard, Miriam Maltagliati** and Mark Power '87. In Cassandra's words, "Needless to say, we had a blast. Gideon and I honeymooned in St. Bart's." Laura recently traveled to Istanbul, Turkey. Miriam is planning a trip to India this winter. Mark Power '87 and his wife are expecting a baby this spring. **Kate Spencer** graduated from the Yale School of Drama this May, where she studied dramaturgy and dramatic criticism. Looking for a full time position in script development for theatre, TV or film, she was having fun working temporarily in production at Comedy Central. Kate moved in July to Carroll Gardens in Brooklyn, which she described as "this great old Italian neighborhood where my landlord makes sauce in big pots in the back yard! So great!"

Craig Knight was married in Santa Barbara, Calif., in October. **Gabe Wardell** took a new job in Baltimore at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution's Office of Cultural Affairs. As the events coordinator, he says, he arranges film series, concert performances and humanities lectures "for the general public, doctors, medical staff, medical students, patients and whoever else happens to come. When I am not practicing yoga (!), I can be heard in Baltimore on the NPR radio program *Media Matters*. I continue to host a Sunday morning film club and I also just taught a continuing education course on film at Roland Park Country School called *Star/Auteur: Cary Grant/Alfred Hitchcock*."

Betsy Wiedenmayer checked in from her new job at Wild China, an adventure travel company based in Beijing that uses the Internet to work with local providers and streamline tours. They sell other companies' tours as well as their own, anything from "classic Silk Road, to biking to Everest base camp, to trekking to the source of the Yellow River. And, of course, if you want to do something like camel across the Taklamakan, it can be arranged." (www.wildchina.com; password: 2000)

Elisa Roller earned a Ph.D. degree at the London School of Economics, and her thesis was selected by the Committee of the Regions of the European Government to win 1,000 euros and a gold pen. **Michael Yoon** attended the Harrow School from '89–'91 near London and then went on to Harvard to receive an A.B. degree in English and American literature and language. Michael is now vice president of technology for

ArsDigita Corporation (www.arsdigita.com) in Cambridge, Mass. Best wishes for 2001.—SF

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A happy winter to one and all. Hope you are all warm and well and not forced into hibernation, as I'm likely to be by the time this hits your mailbox.

Cristina Olivetti married Graham Spencer Sept. 23 in California before, among others, an enormous PA crowd, including David Olivetti '60, Kirstin Hoefer '87 and Stephen Foss '59. From our class were matron of honor **Jenifer Foss Smyth**, bridesmaids **Stacy Metcalf**, **Kiersten Todt Coon** and **Kirsti Copeland**, and in attendance were **Joe Bae**, **Ros Virr Looby**, **Jennifer Taylor**, **Kari McPhail** and Kari's fiancé, Tom Rodgers '88.

Chris Douvos and his wife, Roxane Williams Douvos '91, proudly announce the Sept. 24 birth of Grace Christine Riley Douvos. They are living in New Haven, Conn., where Chris is finishing his second year in Yale's M.B.A. program.

Word on the street has **Carl Smit** moving to California after completing his stint in the Navy SEALs. Good to have you back as a civilian, Carl. Now if you would just learn how to use your e-mail …

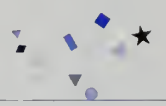
Folks in the music industry are finally taking notice of **Dan Lennon**'s singing group, Five O'Clock Shadow. Dan's been performing with the Boston-based vocal band for more than five years. The group was featured in September on an undiscovered band competition on VH-1. Their performance of "What's It All About?" took second place. The band has also been featured recently on Boston-area news stations.

From Chicago, **Andreas Buchanan** (formerly **Flowers**) reports attending the wedding of Malcolm Palmer '89. Joining Andreas for a Chi-town PA reunion were **Sanders Adu**, **Willie Tate**, **Todd Isaac**, Sam and Sheldon Royal '89, Brian Keith Franklin '89, Flip Block '89, Nicole Lowery '89, Jose Ahedo '89 and Rufus James Tate '88.

On the campaign trail, **John Spinoza Berman** will, we hope, have concluded an 18-month odyssey following George W. Bush for ABC News by the time this is in print. Many may have caught him on *Good Morning America*, answering questions from Charlie Gibson and Diane Sawyer the morning after election day, when John worked 45 consecutive hours.

Also on the little screen, **Stephanie Gosk** was halfway across the world, covering the Israeli-Palestine conflict for ABC News. No word as of this writing on whether she too was brought into the election fray.

As for yours truly, I am preparing for the blizzards while enduring my first semester in law school. Now that almost a year has passed since reunion, I expect many of you will soon have news to report. Please keep it coming! —TWS



10TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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First and foremost, please take out your calendars and block off the second weekend in June 2001—we're hoping to see all of you at the reunion. Now, for the news you've been waiting for. **Ran Sarkar** has been living in Buffalo, N.Y., for the last five years, but is planning on moving to NYC to attend Columbia Business School in the fall. Ran reports that **Shanti Roundtree** is getting a Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

To continue with the back-to-schools news, **Cristobel van Walstrom** writes from the Yale School of Management, where she and **Guido Sandulli** are completing their final year. Cristobel is planning a September 2001 wedding to Scott Vangor, and Guido is planning a June 2001 wedding to Becky West in New Hampshire.

Roxane Williams Douvos and Chris Douvos '90, who is also finishing up at Yale, welcomed daughter Grace Christine Riley Douvos into their family Sept. 24. Roxane is the assistant director and IT manager of admissions for the Yale School of Management.

Alex Techet is busy at MIT putting the final touches on her dissertation and hopes to defend in January. **Elaine Kim**, who is completing her last year at B.C. Law School, will be working for Hale & Dorr in Boston next year. **German Acosta** began the M.B.A. program at Stanford this fall. **Sam Robfogel** also began an M.B.A. program this year, at Georgetown. After completing an M.B.A. program last spring, **Brendon Guthrie** took a position with Putnam Investments in Boston.

Elena Bagas is at BBRG (the Back Bay Restaurant Group) in Boston and recently visited with **Alexander Kipka**, who was in from New York City for the weekend. Elena reports that **Matt Fleming** got engaged. Elena is also in touch with **Hilary Driscoll**, who is in her second year of a Ph.D. program at Oxford. **Pete Ryang** has also moved to the UK; Pete is living in London and working for Credit Suisse First Boston.

Rich Arnholt was at Oxford last year, studying human rights law. Rich is currently a full-time student at Georgetown. While in the UK, Rich had the opportunity to spend time with Hilary, **Desmond Butler** and **Ross Noble**. Desmond is now in Berlin doing research on a Fulbright Young Journalist's grant.

Phil Bellizia has moved back to Vermont and is currently working at Highland Geographic, located in the Chace Mill on the banks of the Winooski River. HGI is a small firm that does GIS (geographic information systems), but you won't find him in Burlington just yet; he's already on an assignment in Chicago until mid-summer. According to Phil, **Evan Tracz** is living in Kiev. **Raj Parekh** is living in Tblisi, Georgia—is there an Andover-Abbot Association of Eastern Europe being formed?

Charlie Glass wrote in from Colorado to let us know that **Alex Spare** is teaching at Boulder High School and is in his second year of a master's program in education at Colorado University. **Nat Furman** visited Alex and Charlie for a backpacking excursion before heading back to his second year at Harvard Business School. Charlie also had a chance to catch up with **Max Hoover**, who was passing through town earlier this year, and **Win Burke**, **Chris Cushman** and **Josh Tulgan** last summer in San Francisco.

Ned Burke is an offensive coaching staff assistant for the N.E. Patriots. **Shane Cooper** is coaching and teaching health at Exeter. **Buck Glenn** married Jennifer Thurston in New Orleans this year, and they are living in New York, where Buck is an associate at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. **Anthony Cunningham** married Lydia Wise '86 in November at Phillips Academy.

I had a chance to catch up with **Amy Ferraro**, **Uche Osuji** and **Chris Smith** in October at PA during the annual alumni Leaders' Weekend. Amy is working for Public Consulting Group, Inc., in Boston and is in the throes of planning our reunion. Uche is finishing up an M.B.A. degree at Duke and plans to move to New York at the end of the summer. Chris and his wife are living in Maine, where Chris is an attorney for Verrill & Dana LLP.

Matvei Yankelevich was recently interviewed by insound.com regarding Ugly Duckling Presse, his small independent press based in New York City, where he and a small group of people make art and connect writers and other artists.

As for me, I've moved to New York City and am back in school. I'm getting an M.B.A. degree at Stern, as is **Kristin MacQuarrie**. Kristen sees Cristobel, **Amanda Mettler** (who is working for the Wedding List) and **Elizabeth Hui** (who is working for Bergdorf Goodman from time to time). Liz is planning a move to the West Coast.

And finally, one more plug for

CLOSE-UP

Trevor Bayliss
Running a new kind of race

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Few people would call cancer a gift, but avid runner Trevor Bayliss '94 isn't exactly ordinary. In 1997, he was given less than a year to live after being diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. Today, he says he's doing fine.

"I wouldn't go back and choose to go through it again," he says, "but it's been a gift in a lot of ways. It brought my family closer together and helped me realize at an early age the things that are important in life."

Bayliss, who was a three-sport athlete at PA, entered Williams College in fall 1994 with plans to participate in cross-country, track and hockey. Suffering from fatigue in his freshman year, he eventually quit all three teams. In August 1995, he was diagnosed with LGL T-cell lymphoma, of which there are less than 100 documented cases in the United States.

By fall 1996, the cancer had spread to his lungs and liver. He underwent chemotherapy and considered a bone marrow transplant before returning to his home in Williamstown, Mass., to be with family and friends.

Through the support of loved ones and a miracle of science, namely a drug called methotrexate, he's been improving ever since. There are currently no traces of the disease in his blood. "This drug keeps the cancer at virtually undetectable levels," he says. "It's there, but I wouldn't know it if I didn't have check-ups three times a year."

Bayliss takes the drug once a week, without side effects, and will do so indefinitely. The longest anyone has remained on the drug is 15-20 years. "If I stop, the cancer will come back," he says. "Unfortunately, I can't take this drug forever because of possible liver damage."



By 1998, Bayliss was energetic enough to return to competitive running. He ran a personal-best anchor leg in the last track meet of his senior year at Williams to help the 4x400-meter relay team make the NCAA Division III Championships, and he continues to run between 50-60 miles per week as the cross-country and track coach at his alma mater.

He says staying active has played a significant role in his recovery, both physically and psychologically. "Running gave me a goal," he explains. "I wasn't just sitting around waiting to get better. I wanted to get in shape to see past my physical problems. Running helped me to kind of forget about them."

After graduating from Williams in 1999, Bayliss traveled, lived in Colorado for a bit and spent a month and a half in Nepal hiking through the Himalayas. He's thinking about attending graduate school to study exercise physiology.

With all the advances being made in cancer research, he doesn't worry too much about his health and is intent on living a normal life.

"I'm just another person who survived cancer," he says. "Every time I think I've been an inspiration to someone I feel it's worth it. It wasn't all for nothing."

—Kennan Daniel

our reunion: It's June 8–10. Don't forget. Feel free to drop any of us a line to let us know how things are going. Take care. —Shafika

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The Class of 1994 is, obviously, the greatest class in history. Caught up in a rush of organizing a giant Lithuanian-American Thanksgiving weekend, finals and the like. I sent a panicked e-mail to my class, and within three hours I had over 20 responses. You guys are the best.

My boss insists that 24 is the big age for marriage, saying, "Anyone who gets married later will get married in their 30s." She provided no empirical evidence. I'll provide a bit. **Kristie Pfeifle** (earning a master's degree in Portland, Ore.) and **Saasha Celestial-One** both e-mailed me to tell me that **Erin Laspa** is getting married in June. **Abbie Suberman** corroborated this. **Karen Simeone** got married in Andover in September. **Cate Williamson**, **Angie Mercado** and **Sharyn Lie** were all in attendance. **Jen Karlen** and **Sonja Czarnecki** are now engaged (pause, not to each other), as is **Mereke Decker**, who is finishing up law school here in Chicago. **Jack Cardwell** also e-mailed, to tell me that he will be **Jon Nelson**'s best man at his wedding in February. Then there are two or three more alleged engagements. Maybe my boss is right.

Rich Enos, who also mentioned Jon's engagement (he'll be at the wedding with **Caera Byrnes** and **Honor MacNaughton**), wrote detailing the New England happenings. **Darren Hopkins** and **Ben Haddon** live together in Charlestown. Darren is on speech recognition for the wireless Web. Ben is consulting. **Danielle Sadler** is writing for a Boston nightlife magazine. Rich also bumped into **Mark Sabath** at the Harvard/Yale game. Honor is studying at the U.Mass Medical Center, and Caera is working in graphic design. Rich added that **Mike Koehler** was around over Thanksgiving. Rich is now PA's JV ice hockey coach.

Rich also gave a report of a recent Jack Light Move concert at the Union Street Pub. JLM, headed by **Pete Caperonis**, played to a large

crowd of PA alums, including **Carter Glass** and **Nick Olney**, who when not explaining that Outkast are better than the Wu-Tang Clan, mentioned to me that he's getting ready to move to Berkeley, Calif. **Merry Rose** was also there, and saw **Emily Kalkstein** and **Tim Stonecipher**. She insists that not only was the show packed, but that telling the bouncer she knew a band member wouldn't help her out since *everyone* there knew a band member. Pete gave a subdued account, concentrating mostly on the pimped party van his band has bought.

In the meantime, **Tim Newton** and **Wilson Lihn** are still playing in New York, now as Fixer. In celebrating Tim's birthday, they saw **Melissa Shatzberg**, **Elliott Blanchard**, **James Verini**, **India Leval**, **Ben Rymzo** and **Hillary Chute**. Elliott and India are out in San Francisco, enjoying themselves, at least according to **Sarah Ogilvie**, who is still working on her privately funded infrastructure projects in Latin America.

Kevin Moran wrote to tell me that **John Stubbs** was on the cover of the *Raleigh News & Observer*, in a story about his Krispy Kreme franchise. It took a few moments for the magnitude of this to sink in. John owns a Krispy Kreme. Kevin's in Charlotte, still, and he added that **Henry Higdon** is busy as a NASDAQ trader for Merrill Lynch. **Carmen Ho** wrote to tell me she's busy working with "the whole Internet startup fiasco." She also added that **Elaina Lin** is in New York, having moved back from Japan. **Mike Crawford** wrote from Cambridge, where he and **Stu Hee** went to an Andover in New England event at the Harpoon Brewery and had a lot of fun.

Jay Barmann has relocated to the left coast, where he is working for bluelight.com with **Becca May**. He is living with **Amy Squires** in Oakland, Calif., and sees **Micah Schraft**, who is also out there. Jay added that, as he wrote, **Tim Moore** was on his way over to visit. **Peter Kolchinsky** also wrote to tell me that his virology Ph.D. degree is a mere month away. He expects to start working in biotech in Boston. He added that **Brian Kaczynski** is "developing a wireless product that will make the Web seem like a bunch of cans connected with string." **Marta Paczynska Rivera** is readying for grad school, and added that **Eireann McCarthy** is in Massachusetts, in her sophomore year. **Bharath Dwarkanath** e-mailed to say that **Peter Radocchia** is looking for something more "financial" in China than medieval Chinese philology.

Jeff Paige will be in Amsterdam over New Year's. "They will fear me," writes **Scot Blair** about his playing hockey in South Bend. **Madeline Stark** is at work at the Court of Appeals of Virginia. **Rachel Chellappa** wrote from Silicon Valley in California, where she is a technical writer. Finally, **George Mitchell** took a break from movie acting and is acting and singing at Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas, according to Nick Olney.

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As newly anointed class secretary, I was eager to visit our class in-box to see what morsels of information would be lying in wait. Instead of a calvacade of messages harkening back to our shared past, my greeting was more an attack of capital letters and exclamation points announcing "FREE LIVE TEENS!" And "WE GOT WOMEN!" Not exactly the throwback to the Riley Room that I had hoped for, but it's all I had. Still, I think there's enough news here to make these notes worthwhile.

To start off, heartfelt congratulations go to **Cory Munsterteiger**, **Bridget Finn**, **Bob DiSabato** and **Ish Arjune**. At last report, Cory found the woman to help him shoulder his considerable last name, and in August it became official. Cory's wedding was a gala affair featuring a rousing toast by best man **Rick Johanson** and whatever passes for dancing in Melrose, Mass., by **Mike Siciliano** (who is currently working as a sports writer). Also in attendance were **John Fawcett** and med student **Caitie Madera**, who themselves are going to take the plunge and marry next August. Around the same time Cory and his new bride, Brit, were walking the aisle, Bridget Finn, who teaches at St. Johnsbury Academy, was also getting married. Watching her double-ring ceremony were her maid-of-honor **Jane Peachy** and **Lisa Pierog**.

Finally in our trio of betrothals is Bob DiSabato, who was married in early September. Bob, a consultant at Merrill Lynch, was helped out by his best man, **Jim MacDonald**. As for Ish Arjune, he took his "Big Daddy" nickname to heart, and became the parent to a young son, Xavier.

Then there's **Gibby**. Our man **Greenway** has joined an entirely different type of family, as he reports that he has joined the U.S. Navy. And while his initial e-mail was taken with a pillar of salt, it appears to be on the level, meaning that Gib could soon be giving rides to **Andy Casey**, who is currently stationed in Hawaii and working his way up the ranks of the Marine Corps.

Lacking any type of clever segue, let me now jump into news from **Cem Karsan**, who reports that, during his break from trading options in Chicago, he is planning on working for a pit crew in the Baja 2000 cross-country race. And while this struck me as somewhat of an odd mix, it was nothing compared to the travels of **Russel Taylor**, who, while visiting Ibiza, was offered a job at a local Internet start-up company, but will have to leave this new job shortly in order to join the cast of a London production of *Romeo and Juliet*. As for our dear **Emily Moore**, she is currently working for the poetry department of *The New Yorker* magazine while living in the city—with two male models. Despite this rosy sit-com existence, Emily is primed to give it all up, or at least dump *The New Yorker* gig, in order to head back into the classroom to teach English.

Also following their dreams are **Melissa Ciaccia**, who has recently moved to New York in hopes of furthering her dance career; **Dan Marks**, who is currently working on his second documentary film (his first film was met with rave reviews); and **Toby Guzowski**, who is working for the Santa Monica International Film Festival and has recently been invited by the Chinese government to make a documentary film in China.

And while some people are following their own dreams, other classmates are making sure that less fortunate kids don't have their dreams deferred. **Tyler Currie** has been working for Teach for America in Washington, D.C., while **Jessie Drench** is working with at-risk youth in Boston. Also moving to the ranks of teacher is **Todd Harris**, who parlayed a stint at Andover Summer Session into a job teaching math and coaching at Choate. On the other end of the classroom is **Sebastian Frank**, self-proclaimed "aged undergrad" majoring in English in Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Teaching, however, is just one of the many hats worn by **Lon Haber**. Lon not only teaches musical theatre in Florida, but also works for a public relations firm, acts in local theatre productions, and finds the time to e-mail me info on his fellow classmates: **Tiffany Freitas**, who works at Soloman, Smith, Barney; **Rafi Kalichstein**, who is "doing the acting and modeling thing," and **Shannon Marvin**, who is in Manhatten Beach, Fla., "doing great stuff." Also making its way through the cyber-grapevine is news that **Ryan Lisiak** is working his particulars off at logistics.com in Beantown and **Sam McLellan** works for Prudential as a real-time energy trader, while **Camille Sze** and **Tina Tung** have started their own company, Shadow Lab, although I didn't learn exactly what it is they do.

Alas, that's all for now. I hope that in the coming months I will hear from all of you, my friendly Phillipinos, and will have more news to report.



5TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2001

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It was striking how many of you referred to the "real" world in your e-mails. Before I self-consciously employ this description myself, I'm inviting you back to school for our reunion. Make your travel plans now, because you shouldn't miss the event of the summer. **Kealy O'Connor** will chair the reunion, and I bet that others are welcome to help with preparations.

I saw **Lizbeth Rowinski** at Amherst's homecoming weekend. After traveling in Costa Rica last

summer, she settled in L.A., where she works at a talent agency. She's seen **Jane Biondi**, **Jen Roden** and **Robert Fisher** and wrote that **Megan Marfione** moved to Aspen, Colo., and works as a paralegal.

Aaron Cooper trained at Dartmouth's business school before beginning work at Fidelity Investments in Boston. He saw **Fritz Gotha** in Boston, as well as **Mike Daly**, who returned from Brazil only to be destroyed in an intense game of mini-golf. Robert Fisher joined Thomas Weisel Partners in San Francisco. **Keith Robinson** started in the business strategy group of Braun Consulting in Boston. **Caroline Kane** works at Williams and Connolly in D.C. as a paralegal.

Kelly Trainor works in D.C. for the antitrust division of the Dept. of Justice. **Anjali Harsh** is an analyst at Wachovia Bank in Atlanta. **Kate Larsen** finished the architecture program at Harvard.

Ben Barnett works at DLJ in N.Y.C. He wrote that **Sean Austin** and **Andy Coleman** scrapped the sandwich shop idea to pursue their dream of financial freedom. Sean was working hard on his body for hockey, and Andy plans to be Sean's agent when the latter makes his leap to the NHL. **Chris King** is pursuing modeling, and **Bobby Moss** will head to Wall Street after this last year at Williams.

Scott Turco set a date to tie the knot, though it is some time from now. Last August, **Kenny Weiner** got engaged to Hannah Brooks '97; they plan to marry in June 2002.

Congratulations to **Paul Berry**, who ranked the highest among all humanities students who graduated from Yale last year; he has begun Ph.D. degree studies in musicology at Yale. **Jesse Ehrenfeld** is learning anatomy at the University of Chicago Medical School with **Meredith Fishbane**. **Aisling O'Shea** is at UVA law school; **Carlotta King** attends Harvard Law. **Sarah Danziger** pursues a master's degree in classics at NYU. She spent lots of time on Nantucket last summer with **Asa Waters**, who has moved to Boston. **Liz Pentecost** teaches kindergarten in D.C.

Matt Noyes is the morning meteorologist for the ABC/NBC (simulcast!) station in Binghamton, N.Y. **Jason Watts** was still doing research at Penn. He too has a black belt and wondered whether it would be appropriate to challenge **Peter Saji** to a match. Maybe at our reunion.

Anjali Goel works for McKinsey & Co in Michigan. In New York, **Lillian Kiang** has reunited with her I-Banking brethren, **Jenn Percival**, **Maria Diaz-Morera**, **Quincy Evans**, **Tina Pai** and **Tom Balamaci**. She has also seen others – **Alanna Mulhern** (who lives in Lillian's building), **Catherine Kidd** (who has a fellowship to study Chinese at Tsinghua University in Beijing), **Meghan Long** (who lives with Tina) and **Gabe Shapiro**.

Rachel Levy is in L.A., writing a cooking column for www.peelworld.com. **Mike Burbank** has resurrected a project in New York that he never completed at Andover, and is directing his multimedia adaptation of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*; the production will benefit relevant charity organizations.

The Wall Street Journal reported that **Angus Davis'** voice-recognition services venture raised $125 million in its latest round of funding.

Katie Bayerl is publishing articles in *Women's Studies Quarterly* this winter. **Margaret Spencer** started med school at UConn; she showed up at Katie's house late last summer when her car radiator exploded as she was driving through Massachusetts. **Sonia Kwon** is working at a law firm in Boston. **Grace Kim** is in a nutrition master's program at Tufts. **Rani Bose** now attends BU, studying for a master's degree in public health. **Lael Byrnes** lives in Boston and does medical research through the New England College of Optometry.

Arlie Huff moved home to southeastern Pennsylvania, where he lives with his parents and works a jive job. He justifies watching so much television by appealing to his plans to move to L.A. and write sitcoms.

Janel Fung relocated to Columbus, Ohio, to work for Abercrombie's home office; **Jana Musumeci** also works there. Janel and **Regan Clarke**'s joint birthday party last summer was attended by **Justin Turner** and by **Tricia Taitt**, who seems to miss her daily naps at college. Janel also saw **DeMarco Williams**, who is doing well, and **Pam Edwards Smith**, when Pam swung through Ohio to visit her family there.

Sujeiry Gonzalez changed her plans completely, and currently is a special education teacher in a N.Y.C. public school. **Jerry Bramwell** works for the Peace Corps as a business teacher in St. Lucia. **Philip Bacher** had better be content with Bavarian culture, as he has at least three more years at a university in Munich before he becomes a lawyer.

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The real world. That seems to be the scary reality consuming our thoughts and activities these days. Here's how some of us are coping:

Even though all seniors at Princeton are required to write a thesis before they graduate, at least they have tremendous financial backing for research, as **Megan Greene** recently shared. The school has provided grants to send her all over Europe, namely Vienna and Italy, where she has been collecting information for her thesis on political right-wing movements in Europe.

Fellow eating club member **Rebecca Gutner** also enjoyed some Princeton perks when the squash team traveled to England over fall break to train. Pretty nice, eh? Megan gave me a few updates on those outside the Garden State: **Julia Tiernan** is working on not one, but two, theses at Yale, one in Italian and one in French. **Debbie Schwartz** will be graduating in 2002 with an engineering degree from Dartmouth and a B.A. degree from Colby. I for one feel like a total slacker after receiving these updates.

It was a nice surprise to hear from **Amy O'Neal**, who was previously a permanent fixture on my "MIA alums" list. She has become a literary leader at Bryn Mawr, where she is former editor-in-chief of the Bryn Mawr *college news* and current head editor of the campus humor magazine, *Howl*. Note to other MIAs: you too could have your own personal paragraph in the Andover *Bulletin* if you send an e-mail my way ...

Our class has another newspaper editor in **Pat Noonan**, who heads up the Trinity *Tripod*. Though classmate **Owen Tripp** is not on staff, I can report that he is involved in essentially every other activity the college offers. Under Owen's leadership, Trinity's debate team has flourished tremendously and is heading to Scotland in the spring for a forum.

Now for the tidbits: **Penelope Campbell** spent the fall in Louisville, Ky., interning through Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. Both **Kelley Hicks** and **Dan Rabinovitz** were out in Chicago on job searches, and **Fera Gerstenberger** reported that Kelly participated eagerly in the Northwestern homecoming festivities. **Jonathan Pytka** is taking a year off from Harvard to participate in Habitat for Humanity in Oakland, Calif.; **Marc Hustvedt** was elected president of the InterFraternity Council (IFC) at the University of Michigan, where he is a Theta Chi with **Rob Kinast**.

I'm looking forward to updates in the spring, when, I hope, many of us will have jobs and god knows how many more of us will be engaged or married! Hang in there, everybody.

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Charles Forelle was recently awarded the managing editorship of the *Yale Daily News*, where he serves with arts editor Eva Lane. **Fiona Chin** is ascending the business management ranks of the *Harvard Crimson*, while **Ish Harshawat** is editor-in-chief of Carnegie Mellon's *Tartan*, succeeding his roommate **Aseem Gupta**, who is now online editor. **Yaqub Prowell** is running a Latino-oriented magazine called *Conciencia*, while majoring in mathematics (as is Charles Forelle) and electrical engineering.

Mike Harvey, of Dartmouth, worked last summer at a local start-up called otelnet.com, while **Peter Christodoulo** and **Greg Chase**, of Harvard, **Max Ventilla** of Yale and **Mo Kagan** of Princeton co-founded Krypteian, a Boston-based software company. In Southampton, N.Y., **Mike Nardy** is president of Empirent Corporation/Looksafe.

Jen Myung is majoring in economics at Harvard while passionately attending to her violin. Another Andover virtuoso, **Will Glass**, has a reputation at McGill for being a stunning musician, according **Faisal Ahmad**, a finance major there. Also in Canada,

Hannah Cole attends Queens after spending her summer at a financial investment company in Andover. She is an Academic All-Canadian, maintaining an "A" average while competing as a varsity athlete. This year she is slated to place in the top 10 track athletes in Canada in her event, the weight throw.

Another Andover track star, **John Friedman**, represents Harvard in the 10K. **Rachel Bain** continues to play varsity softball in Maine, where she is majoring in history and planning to go to grad school at Oxford. There she may meet **Karen Lam**, who is studying international law, or **Grace Dingledine**, who is in London. Or perhaps she will see **Tom Huntoon** across the way in Dublin. **Annie Martinez** will be in London in the spring to study and look up **Josh Beiler** and **Jason Gimbel**, who are rooming together while studying at the London School of Economics.

To the north, **Sari Edelstein** is studying in Scotland, abroad from Northwestern, where she transferred from Columbia. Other transfers include **Shaina Bronstein**, who loves Boulder and U. Colorado, **Kristina Ko** at Penn, **Abby Coleman** at Yale, **Mona Desai** at Wesleyan and **Wonje Song** at UVA.

As for other adventurers, **Kim Ballard** is enjoying the Wyoming wilderness on break from Dartmouth; **Juma Waugh** spent last summer in Cuba; **Margaret Burris** is in Italy; **Kate Connors** is in Grenada; **Sarah Shannon** is in Paris; **Sarah Corbin** is in Prague; **Wendy Hung** is in Taipei; and **Mimi Hanaoka** is in Australia. In between travels in South Africa, the Middle East and South India, **Grant Upson** is majoring in religious studies at Connecticut College and playing in a hardcore band. **Yeechin Huang** met up with **Sunyin Tjio** and **Matteo Verzeletti** at the World Youth Day Jubilee in Rome, and **L.J. Kim** is now in the Korean army. From Kenya, **Jocelyn Robinson** reports the singular problem of giraffes pulling down phone lines. Too bad she can't call on her Andover classmates at MIT, all eight of whom major in electrical engineering and computer science, according to **Winnie Chan**, who is taking financial accounting with **Rachel Tung**, a cross-register from Harvard. Amid her studies and successes at Harvard, Rachel is still a brilliant pianist. **David Ha** is at Penn working on engineering and Wharton business degrees. Also at Penn, **Ellen Yang** reports that Jackie Kook '99 is in a sorority at Hamilton and that **Soo Kwak** is "a crazy premed" at Harvard. **Vanesssa Ho** is also premed, at Northwestern University, and graduates this year in a flurry of volunteering and theatrical and dance performances. Although he is vice president of the student body at Middlebury, **Brian Elworthy** still finds time to volunteer as a tutor to local elementary students, joining **Melissa Bramowitz**, who always takes time out of her busy Duke schedule to help others. Also at Duke, **Melissa Sullivan** is captain of the women's rowing team.

Kyric Avery, at American, founded the first women's Ultimate Frisbee team and women's *a cappella* group there. Her sister **Tali** reports from Tufts that she misses Kyric, but is also finding success, majoring in engineering and dating a Choate man. **James Denham**, who rowed the Merrimack River with **Tom Huntoon**, is still rowing at Boston U., where he is majoring in English and economics with a minor in French. As for other men of the pen, **Charlie Finch** completed a novel this summer, and **Anthony Morales** has been publishing consistently in professional magazines since graduation.

99

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On the Bowdoin campus, I occasionally see our fellow PA girls, **Tori Upson**, **Emily Tompkins** and **Gloria Shen**. One weekend this fall, **Paul Penta** visited Emily. In the haste and chaos of Friday night, I bumped into him in-between parties on the Polar Bear campus. During Bowdoin's fall break, I went to Brown and attended a few classes. Both **Nick Risteen** and **Jessie Ting** were so good about having a guest following them around all day long. Thank God, on my visit, I was only asked once if I was pre-frosh. I was astonished by the number of Andoverians I saw just milling around, walking to class, and hanging out on the academic green. Even **Ben Goldhirsh** managed to make an appearance there. Apparently Ben is going to visit Christina Wood '00 in Berlin. While Nick and I were waiting outside his classroom, **Jon Fisher** popped in. Nick, Jon, and **John Bourne** were among those who had just transferred to Brown. When I followed Jessie to her classes, I saw **Nick Rosenblum** and **Lily Greenfield-Sanders**. Furthermore, while discussing the latest Andover gossip, Jessie informed me that **Morgan Madera** lives in her dorm. And whom should I see in the elevator on my last day there? Morgan. Although our exchange was short, being that she was taking the elevator to the third floor and Jessie and I were going to the fourth, she mentioned that she was "so glad" that she transferred from Smith. As if my visit couldn't have been stranger, I bumped into **Noah Kaye** on some random street. We both did a double take, turned around, and he said, "Sam Shih, you were in my triad." I also saw **Patrick Gaughen** that weekend as well. We chilled and ate yummy Vietnamese noodles in Boston's Chinatown.

Chantel Gray was named "The 2000 Pro-Football Festival Hall of Fame Queen" by her town. The article also pointed out that she is a fan of the television show, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" So look out for Chantel!

Joshua Bloom wrote me about **Tad Hodgson**'s 21st birthday bash at Williams. Though I cannot relay all the details, apparently Josh and Tori said it was an unbelievable weekend. Josh also said that he hung out with **Monte Brown** as well.

Campbell Bromberg is studying at Gallatin at NYU and also works at Stephen Baldwin's newest hotspot, LuAhn.

An e-mail from **Nick MacInnis** mentioned that he and the Wesleyan-Andover crew were doing quite well. He noted that **Eli Kagen** has a new girlfriend. In addition, Nick wrote that **Pete Salisbury** and his girlfriend are still going strong. Speaking of Wesleyan, **Sara Bright** just transferred there. She loves it because she has had the opportunity to get in touch with her artistic side again. She frequently speaks to **Erik Jungbacker**. She says that he is thinking about going to study in D.C. next term. Also, Sara also said that she saw **Jessa Sherman** in New York City. Jessa has transferred from Oberlin to NYU to study theatre. **Faran Krentcil** decided to stay at Duke instead of transferring.

I got an e-mail from **John Myers** wanting me to clarify for everyone that he is not at UNC, but goes to school at Dartmouth with **Eileen Wang**.

I also heard from **Marisa Connors** (back from Switzerland) and **Deepti Srivastava** at UC Boulder. They both noted that **Barrett Hamilton**, **Chris Chen**, **Windsor Morris** and **Tiffany Horne** were all doing well. Deepti is hoping to transfer to Wisconsin, where she and **Annie Simeone** can study and hang out together.

Eric de Cholnoky snuck away to Boston two weekends ago because things were heating up at UPenn. Also in Boston is **Sam Samora**. She feels she's had a month of midterms (Can't we all relate?).

Bill McGonigle wants me to tell all of you that he is doing really well at Georgetown and frequently sees **Fred Flather** on campus. By the way, **Tejal Patel**, also in D.C., gives a big shout to everyone. That's it! Remember to write!

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I know by the time all of you read this, months will have passed since I last saw you. At the time I am writing this, however, it has only been three days since I last saw you back on the Hill. I think we had a fantastic weekend, don't you agree?

I am having a fantastic time at Washington University in St. Louis, staying busy by doing work for the Student Union as a senator for the business school and by spending countless hours on the phone with many of you.

I hear **Silla Brush**, **Drew Chin** and **Dan Schwerin** have been writing articles for their university newspapers at Princeton, Yale and Northwestern, respectively. **Brad Seymour** has also been working for the school newspaper at Colby, but in his case he's doing my favorite thing, taking pictures. While on the subject of periodicals, I'd like to mention the fact that I saw **Margot Chandler** modeling a dress in the

October issue of *Glamour* magazine. Did anybody else see it? You looked fantastic, Margot.

In terms of college sports, it seems like our class athletes continued the tradition at their new schools. **Bernadette Doykos**, **Anna Lewis** and **Anna Valeo** all had a great season with Wesleyan field hockey. **Susannah Richardson** is also playing field hockey and loving it at Colgate. **Hillary Fitzpatrick**'s soccer team up at Bowdoin is doing well. **Sean Murphy** told me that he and **Adam Jonas** are enjoying Wesleyan wrestling and practicing a lot.

When I was up in Boston for Leaders' Weekend back in October I had the pleasure of eating lunch with **Ashley Harmeling** and **Alan Ginsberg**. I ran into **Katherine Stirling**, **Ursula DeYoung**, **Sasha Hrdy**, **Thayer Christodoulo**, **Biana Fay** and **Steve Koh**. All of them had smiles on their faces and were looking forward to Andover/Exeter. Katherine told me to go look up **H.G. Masters**, who is living in Cambridge with **Andrew Coody** and working in a coffee shop. I saw **Aynslie Accomando** at Leaders' Weekend and she said she's having fun at Trinity, as are **Laura Sanders** and **Sarah Conway**, whom I talk to all the time.

While I was up in Boston, I had a chance to watch the Head of the Charles with **Biz Ghormley** and some members of the Class of 2001. We ran into **Liz Anderson** in the street, and she seems to be having a great time at Harvard. We cheered on **Kate Larson** and **Chris McKallagat**, who were rowing.

I received e-mail from **Katie Breen** a week before Andover/Exeter. She said she and **Lori Marshall** are playing a ton of hockey up at Colgate and wished that she could go back to school to see everybody, but they had a game that weekend. **J.M. Imbrescia** also e-mailed me to say that he made a trip up to New York City in October to see **Ian Goldberg**, who is having a great time at NYU. J.M. lives down the hall from **David Mankoff** at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. **Cecile Ferrando** seems to be doing well at Cornell, and said, "I see **Kate MacMillan** about 30 times a day, and all we do is talk about Andover." Cecile, I'm so jealous. I wish I could see Andover kids 30 times per day. **Klaus Koenigshausen** seems to be enjoying the new culture of Cambridge, England, and felt it necessary to brag to me that at Cambridge University they do not have homework or exams. I wonder if Klaus is doing the same things in Cambridge that **Marcus Taylor** is doing in London. Probably not. Marcus sent me a very exciting e-mail to tell me that he did crew at Imperial College for about a week, but quit when he realized that they require 12 practices per week. I don't blame you, Marcus, that's rough. **Ethan Liebermann** says lacrosse is crazy up at UPenn, and he's loving it. Montreal is extremely cold, according to **Eugene Sokoloff**, but he has found ways to stay warm, as have **Katrina Hann**, **Carlie Samson** and **Alex Waldman**. They are all at McGill.

Ben Hall and I converse every once in a while. He seems to be having fun at U.Mass, but he's having a hard time deciding which frat to pledge for. **Nat Moger** is also at U.Mass, and says he barely has any time do anything besides sleep and play water polo. **J.B. Gerber** is anxiously awaiting February, when he finally arrives at Middlebury. Until now, he's been working at a travel agency back in Davis, Calif.

All right, kids, that's it for this time, but keep staying in touch, because I miss you! If you want to know your classmates' e-mails and colleges, check out www.go.to/palumni2k from time to time.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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Faculty Emeriti, sometimes we all get a pat on the back. How pleased we were to see that the Andover Rotary Club has honored **Fred Stott**. A portable display of professional photographs and commentary has traveled to various venues around town. The commentary states, in part, "To say that Frederick Stott has been involved in a wide variety of activities throughout his eight decades would be an understatement."

Also recently, an honor was bestowed on Gerri Regan at the opening of the new Shuman Center, where a plaque recognizing Gerri's service in the admission office has been placed on the desk where applicants fill out their interview forms. Although Gerri was at a loss for words, momentarily, husband **Tom Regan** expressed pleasure, saying it was time for Gerri to get such a thoughtful pat on the back.

As you will note, **Eleanor Morin Tucker**, an Abbot teacher for 33 years, interim headmistress for three and Summer Session dean of students for three years, has just died. See the In Memoriam section for Miss Tucker's obituary. Miss Tucker's death made us recognize an oversight: Former Abbot faculty, unless they had joined the PA faculty, were missing from our list. We have asked the alumni office to add to our list any names and addresses they have on record, but some of you may be able to update us, especially Abbot graduates.

Dr. **Lorene Banta** has enjoyed Winter Park, Fla., where she has made interesting friends, has participated in the University Club, music making (on piano and organ), watercolor class and computer work. We had heard that **Juliet K. French** was to be honored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, so we asked her to explain. Her note said fund raising is now in progress—details to follow. Last summer **Yolande Bayard**, with daughter Myrtho, went to Florida to meet with two of her own sisters. A new car allows roaming and sightseeing in New Hampshire.

In response to an e-mail request, we learned that **Don Bade** had his 50th reunion at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, and wife Ursula her 50th nursing class reunion in Milwaukee. Side trips included South Dakota, Colorado, Toronto and Ottawa, Canada. Don has been elected president and treasure of the Parker River Clean Water Association, a local Massachusetts watershed protection non-profit group.

Norma Pieters says she has written 129 pages of her biography, and has begun a sequel, *Pieters in Korea*, with black and white pictures. She spent Thanksgiving dinner at the Sun City Country Club with a dear friend she has known since 1923. Ann Weld says husband **Phil Weld** is about the same. She was off to see her son, Dan, and family in Seattle.

Hilda Whyte has had a great time with Citizen's Police Academy, an intensive program including a harbor cruise in a police boat, a visit to the correctional facility, a Saturday morning on the police rifle range and a ride-along in the police cruiser from 8 p.m.–midnight. In her bulletproof vest she has learned so much about what the police do in their various roles and the procedures they must follow, and has found that this program has improved community and police interaction and understanding. Kathy and **Peter Capra** answered Elaine's wish! Sitting in the Charlotte, N.C., airport, Elaine had just commented, "You'd think that in *all* these people walking by, you'd see someone you knew." Into the picture walked the Capras, who explained they were on their way to Hilton Head and Charleston, S.C.

Many of you will remember William F. "Buck" Buchan, who retired in 1986 after serving as assistant director of the physical plant. His death on Oct. 11 brought back memories of stories he told us about growing up in Andover. He was a constant help to us when we moved to Abbot Cluster and generously worked to make the merger happen smoothly.

Andover-Exeter Weekend we saw Jean and **Peter McKee**, who enjoyed traveling after attending their granddaughter's wedding this fall. They especially enjoyed golfing at new courses like the Tides in Virginia. Eleanor and **Tom Lyons** invited Helen and **Frank Eccles** and us for dinner the weekend after elections. Can you imagine the conversation? Highlights of the Lyons' summer were son Joseph's wedding and visiting Hyde Park, Gettysburg and Antietam.

Nancy Sizer recently celebrated her 65th birthday with all her family as they gathered in Harvard, Mass., to roast and toast her. Becky (taking a fall sabbatical) and **Hal McCann** have flown to Newport Beach, Calif., to teach this fall in a new school, Sage Hill School, which just opened in September. Sybil Wise e-mailed with exciting plans for the weekend wedding of Lydia Wise '86 and Anthony Cunningham '91. Let us know your e-mail address.

Just in from the alumni office, **Evangeline "Litza" Merriam**, of Owls Head, Maine, died in her home on Nov. 19, 2000. In 1965, Litza and her husband, Donald E. Merriam, joined the faculty, where he became the head of the Spanish department and she taught French and Modern Greek. After Donald's death, Litza continued teaching until her retirement in 1977. She is survived by her son, Ion Vardavoulis; two daughters, Iris Beckwith and Ann Bickford, and three granddaughters. We extend our sympathy to Ion, Iris and Ann.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

William J. Buehner
Andover, Mass.; Oct. 2, 2000

Longtime Latin instructor William J. Buehner, of Andover, died on Oct. 2 at age 88. He taught Latin at the academy from the 1950s until 1977 and was a "triple threat"—teacher, coach and house counselor. Before beginning his teaching career, he was a member of the Society of Jesus and served as a chaplain in France during World War II. Following the war, he resigned from the Jesuit order.

Buehner was the widower of Alma Buehner and Vivian Buehner. He is survived by his son, William E. Buehner, of Salisbury, Conn.; two grandchildren, William and Sarah; and a great-granddaughter.

Evangeline Merriam
Owls Head, Maine; Nov. 19, 2000

Born in Greece, Evangeline "Litza" Vardavoulis Merriam came to the United States following her marriage to Alexander Vardavoulis. After her first husband's death, she operated his businesses, the Paramount Restaurant in Rockland, Maine, and the Oakwood Inn at Rockport, Maine. In 1955, she married Donald Merriam and moved with him to Andover, where he was head of the Spanish department.

Fluent in seven languages, she joined the faculty, teaching French and modern Greek and serving as director of the language lab. She remained on the faculty after Don's death in 1965. She retired in 1977 and returned to Maine, where she has lived since. She was a pianist, choir director and member of numerous musical organizations.

Survivors include a son, Ion; two daughters, Iris and Ann; and three grandchildren.

Eleanor Morin Tucker
Essex, Mass.; Oct. 27, 2000

Eleanor Morin Tucker, a faculty member and administrator at Abbot Academy for 33 years, died Oct. 27. Born in Ilion, N.Y., she received a bachelor's and a master's degree from Smith College. She later did graduate work at Columbia Teacher's College and Oxford University.

Tucker joined the Abbot faculty in 1936 as a teacher of chemistry and algebra. She served as director of studies from 1956-69 and as acting principal from 1966-68. She continued to teach chemistry until 1969, when she left to become director of studies and headmistress at Winchester-Thurston in Pittsburgh, Pa. She also served as a camp counselor for many years, and as dean of women at PA's summer session for three years.

She won the admiration of those who knew her by her unflagging courage during a 15-year siege of debilitating illness. She is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Dise; a niece, Eleanor; two nephews, John and William; and several grandnieces and grandnephews, including Leslie Dise '94 and Steven Dise '97.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Alma (Mrs. Scott H.) Paradise
Andover, Mass.; Sept. 20, 2000

Alma Eaton Paradise, widow of the late Scott H. Paradise of the English department, died at age 96. She was an active member of PA's Ladies Benevolent Society for many years. For 30 years, she also entertained faculty, students, parents and alumni at her special afternoon teas.

She attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., the Boston Cooking School and the New England School of Design. She was the first woman to serve on the Vestry at Christ Church in Andover and was active in many local organizations.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Decker '44 and Polly Russell '51; a son, the Rev. Scott Paradise '46; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1916
B. Dayton Wilmot
Alexandria, Va.; June 29, 2000

1920
James T. Baldwin
Westwood, Mass.; Oct. 30, 2000

Clarence S. Lunt Jr.
Rochester, N.Y.; Nov. 11, 2000

1923
Laura Lakin Fleck
Scottsdale, Ariz.; Feb. 7, 2000

1924
Ethel Thompson English
Pawling, N.Y.; Nov. 29, 2000

1925
N. Preston Breed
Belmont, Mass.; Sept. 13, 2000

N. Preston Breed, a corporate director, trustee, financial consultant and former senior vice president of State Street Bank of Boston died Sept. 13. Born in Lynn, Mass., Breed graduated from Harvard College and received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1932.

He began his business career in New York, but returned to Harvard, where he worked in a number of capacities, including business manager of the school's World War II radar countermeasures laboratories. He later became treasurer of the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston and worked at State Street Bank and Trust Co. for 18 years.

Breed was a director of numerous corporations and president of his own company, Ross Run Co. in Kentucky. A frequent lecturer and author, he received the Brandeis University Distinguished Service Award. A member of PA's Alumni Council, he was also secretary of the Harvard Business School Class of 1932 and was active in the United Fund. An avid sportsman, Breed enjoyed mountain climbing, figure skating, skiing, golf and tennis.

Breed is survived by a son, Nathaniel; a daughter, Elizabeth; two grandchildren; a brother, Robert Breed '33; and a nephew, Allen Breed '82.

1926
Anthony D. Eastman
Lake Forest, Ill.; Sept. 15, 2000

Frances Merrick Lawrence
Raleigh, N.C.; June 4, 2000

Fuki Wooyenaka Uramatsu
Foster City, Calif.; Jan. 14, 2000

1927
George G. Smith
Rutland, Vt.; March 27, 2000

David S. Vipond
Waverly, Pa.; Nov. 15, 2000

Born in Scranton, Pa., David S. Vipond graduated from Williams College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Active in business and civic affairs, he was past president of the Scranton Tobacco Co. and former chairman of Third National Bank and Trust Co. prior to his retirement. He was active in the United Way and in the Scranton Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman and president of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

He was a member of the board of numerous corporate and community organizations, including the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Northeast Philharmonic. A former trustee of Keystone College, LaPlume, Pa., Vipond was an avid golfer.

In a letter to the academy regarding his father's death, son Jonathan Vipond III '63 wrote, "He and my mother journeyed to Andover for his 70th Reunion in 1997 as they had for almost every reunion since the 1940s. He was a loyal alumnus and quite frankly believed that Andover provided him with the single greatest opportunity for learning and enrichment in his long life."

Survivors include his wife, Florence; a daughter, Linda; three sons, James, Jonathan Vipond '63, and David W. Vipond '75; and four grandchildren.

1928
Winifred Dudley Burnham
Yarmouth, Maine; May 19, 2000

James B. Ames
Lincoln, Mass.; Sept. 8, 2000

James B. Ames, a trust and estate lawyer and longtime civic leader, died at age 89.

While at PA, he was editor of *The Phillipian*. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Ames joined the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray in 1936.

During World War II, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. In 1944 he was appointed executive officer of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey. Awarded a Bronze Star and a Legion of Merit ribbon for his wartime service, he was discharged in 1946 with the rank of colonel and returned to Ropes & Gray.

He served as Massachusetts chairman of the American College of Probate Counsel, chairman of the Boston Bar Association's Committee on Probate Law and president of the Cambridge Bar Association.

His many volunteer commitments also included terms as president of the Harvard chapter of

Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Boston Athenaeum, treasurer of the Museum of Fine Arts, president of the Mass. Historical Society, president and chairman of Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Suzannah; a sister, Phyllis; two sons, Richard and Charles; and seven grandchildren, including Elizabeth Ames '94.

1929
Grace E. Castle
Barrington, Ill.; May 16, 2000

G.M. Fenollosa
Lexington, Mass.; Oct. 29, 2000

Edith Smith Hill
Denton, Md.; Oct. 17, 2000

1930
Charles H. Chapin Jr.
Dallas, Texas; Nov. 18, 2000

Elizabeth Perry Lewis
Berkeley, Calif.; Oct. 30, 2000

1931
Cora Budgell Bourgeois
East Haddam, Conn.; July 30, 2000

Harry C. Meserve
Southwest Harbor, Maine;
Nov. 8, 2000

1932
John P. Austin
Berkeley, Calif.; Dec. 5, 2000

Ring W. Lardner Jr.
New York, N.Y.; Oct. 31, 2000

Famed screenwriter Ring Lardner Jr., who won two Academy Awards for *Woman of the Year* and *M*A*S*H*, died at age 85. He was the last surviving member of the Hollywood 10, the blacklisted group of writers, directors and producers sent to federal prison in 1950 for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee if they were or ever had been members of the Communist Party.

Born in Chicago, he was the son of Ring Lardner, the legendary sportswriter and newspaper columnist. His family moved to Long Island, N.Y., where he often met visitors such as Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. While at Andover he was the editor of the *Mirror*, the student literary magazine. He studied at Princeton, and during his junior year he traveled to the Soviet Union and enrolled at the Anglo-American Institute of the University of Moscow. After a year, he returned to New York and went to work as a reporter at *The Daily Mirror*.

Invited by David O. Selznick to write movies, Lardner headed to Hollywood. His first major credit was for co-writing the last scenes of *A Star Is Born*. He worked through the '30s and '40s on a long list of famous films. During World War II, he served in the Army Signal Corps.

For a number of years following his nine-month prison term, Lardner wrote screenplays and scripts for television under various pseudonyms. In 1965, he received the first on-screen credit under his own name in 17 years for *The Cincinnati Kid*. In 1981, he turned to writing books. He was the author of *The Lardners: My Family Remembered* and two novels, *The Ecstasy of Owen Muir* and *All for Love*. His final book and memoir, *I'd Hate Myself in the Morning*, was published in November.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Chaney; three sons, Peter, James and Joseph; two daughters, Ann and Katharine; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

1933
Edward V. Gulick
Amherst, Mass.; Sept. 6, 2000

1934
Thomas B. Campion
Hanover, N.H.; Nov. 3, 2000

Educator and former *New York Times* executive Thomas B. Campion died at his retirement home in New Hampshire at age 84. He was a native of Columbus, Ohio, and while at PA was involved in many campus clubs and sports teams, including Senior Council. A graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Business School, he joined the production department of Procter & Gamble Co., with time out for defense work in World War II.

Campion began work at *The Times* in 1948 and remained there for 22 years, rising to the position of director of operations. In 1970 he left the newspaper to become vice chancellor for administrative services at U.Mass Amherst. In 1974 he joined the faculty of the university's School of Business Administration. He also worked with Dartmouth College to create that school's Parent Fund and its drive to attract more foreign students.

Through the years, his service to Andover was outstanding. He served as an Alumni Council member, Parent Fund national chair, reunion chair and head agent. He and his wife, Nardi, were on the committee that helped raise $1 million for the McNemar Scholarship Fund. He was one of the first five individuals to be given the Distinguished Volunteer Award when it was inaugurated in 1994.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Thomas Jr. '60, Edward "Tad" '63, Toby and Russell '75; a daughter, Narcissa; and eight grandchildren, including Berit Campion '92.

John C. Mitchell II
Lakewood, Colo.; Oct. 11, 2000

1935
Arthur D. Dyess Jr.
Houston, Texas; Oct. 21, 2000

1936
Pauline Spear Chapin
Suffield, Conn.; Oct. 3, 2000

Edwin R. Taradash
Upper Saddle River, N.J.;
Dec. 31, 1998

1937
Caperton Burnam
Richmond, Ky.; Oct. 26, 2000

David M. Payne
Lyme, Conn.; July 4, 2000

1938
Elizabeth McBride Chapman
Cupertino, Calif.; July 1, 2000

Robert A. Gardner Jr.
Lake Forest, Ill.; Sept. 12, 2000

Robert A. Gardner, a noted Chicago corporate and securities lawyer, died Sept. 12. Born in Lake Forest, Ill., he graduated from Yale University with a degree in history and enlisted in the Army. During World War II, he served in the Southwest Pacific Area and became a historian for Gen. MacArthur in Australia and the Philippines.

After the war, he received a J.D. degree from Northwestern University and joined the Chicago law firm of Gardner Carton, where he practiced for 36 years and represented major U.S. companies.

Gardner was active in Lake Forest community affairs. He sat on its Zoning Board of Appeals for 10 years and was a lifetime director of Children's Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, Robert Gardner III '69 and Fred; two daughters, Katie and Deb; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Henry Gardner '41.

1939
C. Gordon Brough
Venice, Fla.; Dec. 4, 2000

C. James Kittredge
Tyringham, Mass.; Nov. 27, 2000

David H. Riege
North Fort Myers, Fla.; Oct. 11, 2000

1941
John L. Merrill
Skowhegan, Maine; Oct. 3, 2000

Richard L. Murray
Dallas, Texas; Oct. 11, 2000

Charles L. Nelson
Indialantic, Fla.; June 24, 2000

Curt O. von Wedel III
Sevierville, Tenn.; Oct. 13, 2000

Robert O. White
Darien, Conn.; Sept. 8, 2000

1942
Martin M. Horner
Orient, N.Y.; Nov. 25, 2000

Vincent L. McKernin
West Hartford, Conn.; Oct. 17, 2000

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Vincent L. McKernin died Oct. 17. At Andover, he was a member of both the varsity football and varsity basketball teams. He graduated from Yale University.

During World War II, he was the first pilot of a B-24 to be shot down Dec. 25, 1944, while bombing the marshalling yards in Graz, Austria. He was a prisoner of war, first in Stalag 13 in Nurnberg, then in Stalag 7 in Moosburg. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal and the European Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars.

McKernin went on to a multifaceted business career. He was an executive with GATX, vice president of trade publications for McGraw Hill, president of Barricini Chocolates and a business broker.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, Craig; two daughters, Susan and Martha; and three grandchildren.

1943

Richard P. O'Leary
Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Sept. 22, 2000

1945

Benjamin H. Gaylord
Bar Harbor, Maine; Oct. 17, 2000

John P. Manship
Gloucester, Mass.; Nov. 17, 2000

Renowned sculptor and artist John P. Manship died Nov. 17 after struggling for more than 15 years with leiomysarcoma, a rare form of cancer. Born in New York City, he was the son of famed sculptor Paul Howard Manship and painter Isabel McIlwaine Manship. He graduated from Harvard University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Manship's artistic career spanned more than 50 years, with paintings and sculptures in museums, galleries and private collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the National Academy of Design in New York City, where he also lectured.

Manship was also a noted art restorer and was commissioned to restore the paintings and murals in the entrance hall at the Arsenal in New York's Central Park He also wrote a biography of his father and lectured extensively on his father's life and work. A portrait he painted of his father hangs in the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery.

A member of numerous art groups, he served as president of the Rockport Art Association in Rockport, Mass., for five years. Throughout his career, he won many honors and awards, including the Childe Hassam Purchase Prize of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1953 and again in 1959.

His survivors include his wife, Margaret; two sisters, Sarah and Elizabeth; two nieces; and three nephews.

1946

Malcolm L. Mackenzie
Wilmington, Del.; Nov. 27, 2000

1947

Hester Dignan Curtis
Craftsbury, Vt.; Nov. 8, 2000

Hester Dignan Curtis, a trained fresco painter, died at age 71. Born in Wakefield, Mass., she studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for six years on full scholarship. In 1953 she was awarded a fellowship for two years of study in Italy.

In 1956 she was commissioned to execute two murals for St. Brigid's Catholic Church in Lexington, Mass. She later worked in the Boston area for decorator Richard Fitzgerald, designing murals and hand-painted interiors.

In a letter to the academy regarding Curtis' death, her sister Ellen Dignan '48 noted, "In spite of almost a one-year bout with cancer, my sister continued to paint interior murals for clients in the Vermont area until she was no longer able to work. I am particularly proud of her because it was not easy for a woman artist to be successful in her era."

Curtis is survived by a daughter, Maria; two sons, Michael and Mark; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Joan, Marion, Ellen Dignan '48 and Elizabeth Dignan McGinty '48; and a brother, Thomas G. Dignan Jr. '57.

John J. MacWilliams Jr.
Old Lyme, Conn.; Sept. 20, 2000

John J. MacWilliams, formerly of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Philadelphia, Pa., died on Sept. 20. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he was a graduate of Hobart College. He was the former chairman and CEO of Colonial Penn Group of Philadelphia.

In a letter to the academy regarding his father's death, his son Bruce MacWilliams '77 wrote, "My father ... quickly became successful and the role model for many young men. He was competitive, and a fighter, but he always reminded me he was just like any other man, just luckier."

MacWilliams was active in the Class of '47, serving for a time as class agent. His son Bruce noted, "Whenever anyone asked him where he went to school, they were expecting him to name a college or university, but he would always just reply, 'Andover' ... as if that said it all."

He is survived by his wife, Lee; three sons, Huntington, John J. MacWilliams III '74 and Brewster "Bruce" MacWilliams '77; and a daughter, Cameron MacWilliams Karr '82.

John D. Robertson Jr.
Berkeley, Mass.; Sept. 21, 2000

1948

Berthold Putman
So. Dartmouth, Mass.; Nov. 15, 2000

1953

Simeon H. Cotton Jr.
Paeonian Springs, Va.; Nov. 9, 2000

Simeon H. Cotton Jr., a retired electronics executive, died at age 65. Born in Charlotte, N.C., he was active in PA's music organizations. He received a bachelor's degree from Duke University and a master's degree in engineering from George Washington University.

After working as a design engineer at Melpar, Inc., in Falls Church, Va., he left to become one of the founders of the Simulation Engineering Corporation (SECOR). The company specialized in the design and manufacture of training devices, especially for aviation applications. He was one of the inventors of the Digital Flight Simulator for use in training helicopter flight crews. In 1985 the same group established Quintron Corporation, which produced trainers for the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and Army.

Cotton was also an organizer of the National Systems Association, a trade group, and served as an officer of that association.

He is survived by his wife, Sharron; a son, Robert; a daughter, Claire; a granddaughter; a sister; and a brother. His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1996.

1954

Theodore J. Martineau
Oak Brook, Ill.; Aug. 29, 2000

1955

Peter Van Raalte
Wilton, Conn.; July 7, 2000

1956

Charles F.C. Ruff
Washington, D.C.; Nov. 19, 2000

Charles F.C. Ruff, past White House counsel to former President Clinton and one of Washington's most influential lawyers, died after a heart attack at age 61. From 1973 -77 he was a member of the Watergate special prosecutions office. In 1975 he became the fourth and final Watergate special prosecutor to investigate the offenses that led to former President Nixon's resignation. He became well known as chief legal adviser to former President Clinton during the impeachment trial. In summer 1999 Ruff left the White House and returned to Covington & Burling, the law firm he had been associated with since 1982.

A graduate of Swarthmore College and Columbia University Law School, Ruff used a wheelchair since 1964, when he was struck with a still-unknown illness while teaching law in Africa on a Ford Foundation grant. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the justice department in 1967 as a trial lawyer. Following his years in the Watergate office, he spent a year at the health, education and welfare department, then became acting deputy attorney general at the justice department. From 1979-81 he was U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. During his career at Covington & Burling, he defended many high-profile clients.

In a *Washington Post* op-ed piece written after Ruff's death, deputy attorney general of the United States Eric Holder Jr. noted, "Charles Ruff was, simply stated, one of this nation's finest attorneys, as well as one of this city's greatest benefactors. ... Chuck Ruff was the ultimate public servant. ...He counseled the powerful but cared most for those without a voice. ... He represented all that is good in my profession and all that can be good in us as individuals."

Ruff is survived by his wife, Susan; two daughters, Carin Ruff '83 and Christina; his mother, Margaret; and two grandchildren.

1961

Terry A. Naetzker
Cocoa Beach, Fla.; May 18, 2000

1964

Stephen F. Dabney
Kings Park, N.Y.; Dec. 10, 2000

1968

R. Vincent Crowley
Durham, N.H.; Nov. 16, 2000

1974

Randall F. Koch
Charlotte, Vt.; Oct. 14, 2000



Student tour guides drop off their backpacks and congregate in the lobby of the new Shuman Admission Center before heading outdoors to meet prospective students.



Staff members enjoy their spacious new work area; in all, the Shuman Center has 8,000 square feet.

Stanley S. Shuman Admission Center opens its doors

Photography by Lionel Delevingne
Text by Kennan Daniel

Everything about the Shuman Admission Center feels like home—the comfy couches and Oriental rugs, the smiling faces, the smell of coffee brewing. The building walls are new, but the hospitality is still intact.

In early September, the admission office moved out of its temporary home in Cooley House to its rightful place on Salem Street to welcome the season's first wave of prospective students and parents to campus.

"We have had another increase in on-campus visitors this year, so the building came along at just the right time," says Senior Associate Dean of Admission Debby Murphy '86.

The lead gift from Stanley S. Shuman '52 for construction of the new 8,000-square-foot admission center was announced in November 1999. The project was completed last summer.

Admission officers, who conduct more than 1,800 on-campus interviews a year, say the added space in the reception area is much more accommodating.

Current PA students are especially pleased. The new center has a large gathering space with cubicles and benches specifically for student tour guides. "We didn't have any space to ourselves last year," says Mimi Butler '03. "I really like this."



Prospective students and parents chat with one another in the Cahners/Rabb Reception Area while waiting to meet with admission officers upstairs.



Dressed in matching blue jerseys, the admission office shows off its school spirit (and its new sign) on Andover Blue Day.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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How many future leaders can share a single phone booth? A young George W. Bush (in dark jacket) finds out. Photo courtesy of Phillips Academy Archives

George W. Bush '64 classmates hold inaugural celebration

A Bush Bash

While its most prominent citizen was preparing to take the oath of office as 43rd president of the United States, the Phillips Academy Class of 1964 was making preparations of its own. Under the leadership of Nat Semple, members were mobilizing for a three-day Washington, D.C., celebration dubbed "Quite the Bush Bash!"

The festivities were slated to include a Friday evening open house hosted by classmate Randy Elkins, plus an all-Saturday reception at the centrally located Metropolitan Club, which would give the class a home base from which to walk to the inauguration parade and the swearing-in ceremony. The club was also to be the scene of an inaugural dinner dance Saturday night, while Sunday's calendar was highlighted by a brunch at Semple's Virginia home.

As of *Bulletin* press time, Andover delegates expecting to attend the celebration included Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70 and history teacher emeritus Thomas Lyons.

In issuing the invitation, Semple reminded classmates, "Many of us well remember the school assembly in George Washington Hall when we were new students. [Dean of Students G. Grenville] Benedict solemnly said that we should look around because numbered among us would be some of the leaders of our country. Yet how could we ever have imagined that one among us would rise to such prominence?" He urged his contemporaries to gather and honor the new commander-in-chief regardless of whether their politics were "Democrat, Republican, Green, Independent or Hokey Pokey."

Look for photo coverage in the Spring 2001 *Andover Bulletin* of this momentous event in the life of the Class of 1964.



SPRING 2001

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

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Campaign Events Slated



Alumni and parents in Asia will have a chance to hear the PA choir and orchestra when they travel to Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong in June.

Campaign Andover passes $150 million mark; leaders see press to endowment finish line

In mid-February, just as New Englanders were digging out from one of winter's several snow and ice storms, the hearts of Phillips Academy administrators and faculty had new cause to glow warmly. Campaign Andover, the largest fund-raising drive in academy history, had passed the $150 million mark, signaling that it was three-quarters of the way toward its ambitious $200 million goal. By early March, the Campaign Andover figure topped over $152 million.

That landmark placed Andover way out in front among independent secondary schools for fund-raising ventures, the next-closest achievement being some $137 million brought in by the Hotchkiss and Lawrenceville schools in the late 1990s, followed by a Choate Rosemary Hall campaign that raised $135 million.

Fund-raising staff and volunteers were also pleased that, despite the stock market fluctuations of the past few months, campaign progress very nearly met the goals set forth on their "straight line" chart—the graph that plots where the academy should be, when, in terms of dollars earned (see page 4).

But as longtime viewers of the Boston Marathon, New Englanders know three-quarters of the way home is not home, and you don't get crowned with a laurel wreath in Newton or Brookline. To extend the metaphor, Campaign Andover still faces a "Heartbreak Hill" of its own—the long, hard run to the $200 million finish by the



Dormitory renovations are among Campaign Andover's achievements.

scheduled completion date of June 30, 2002. The challenge is not a cause for discouragement; rather, it's a safeguard against complacency in the home stretch.

COUNTING ON EVERY GIFT

"We've definitely made a lot of great progress," says David M. Underwood '54, a $10 million donor and the national volunteer chairman of Campaign Andover, "but in a way the most difficult part of the course still lies ahead of us. Many people have been generous already, for which we are thankful indeed. We still have a good number of prospective donors to reach, and we hope some contributors will be willing to 'stretch' with a second gift or pledge."

Indeed, getting to the $200 million mark will require more gifts of every size, according to Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey. He says the venture's success to date has been achieved not only by tapping megadonors, but also by appealing to benefactors of more limited means through the Andover Fund, the Parent Fund and reunion giving, each of which has attained new heights in recent years. Campaign workers, including a national corps of volunteers headed by Underwood, have also made individual calls on people throughout the nation and abroad, with good success, and, through a series of celebrations of Andover involving alumni and parents, have called the school's aspirations and achievements to mind from coast to coast. As this issue headed to press, campaign workers were planning an overseas event, scheduled for London on May 8. There will also be receptions for alumni and parents in Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong in June, when music instructor William Thomas and the PA Cantata Choir and Symphony Orchestra tour China.

Underwood, whose travel to Andover gatherings and face-to-face solicitations of prospective donors have been instrumental in boosting the campaign to its record-breaking levels, attributes part of the momentum to the enthusiasm and dedication of alumni of all ages. "One of the pleasures of working on this campaign," he says, "has been connecting all over the country with alumni who are 15 or 20 years my junior and discovering that Andover was very important to them, just as it was to me."

"Most institutions," Ramsey concurs, "rely on the generosity of older graduates. During Campaign Andover, though, we have been proud to receive commitments in the $25,000 and even $50,000 ranges from people who graduated as recently as the 1990s." He also points to a shift of donors' philanthropic priorities from their college alma maters to Andover. "People seem to feel Andover's time has come," he says. "It's evident in a record number of applications for admission, and it's evident in giving patterns."

"People seem to feel Andover's time has come. It's evident in a record number of applications for admission, and it's evident in giving patterns." —Peter Ramsey

ENDOWMENT NEEDS LOOM

Among the key priorities for which Andover has been particularly successful in attracting dollars are facilities projects that include dorm improvements, the rehabilitation of the Abbot campus, the restoration of Cochran Chapel and the construction of the Shuman Admission Center and a new hockey rink. In addition, the campaign has helped PA restore its leadership position in faculty salaries, and, with $18 million of the $28 million budget now in place, funding is well under way for the new science center, to be named for lead donor Richard Gelb '41.

More philanthropy will be needed to complete the Gelb project, Ramsey says, noting that there will be opportunities for individuals to make named gifts for laboratories and other discrete parts of the complex. But where Andover's unmet needs loom largest, Underwood and Ramsey agree, is in gifts to the endowment—money the institution invests to produce income for future expenses. Endowment dollars are needed to provide long-range stability in areas like faculty support; financial aid scholarships that translate into

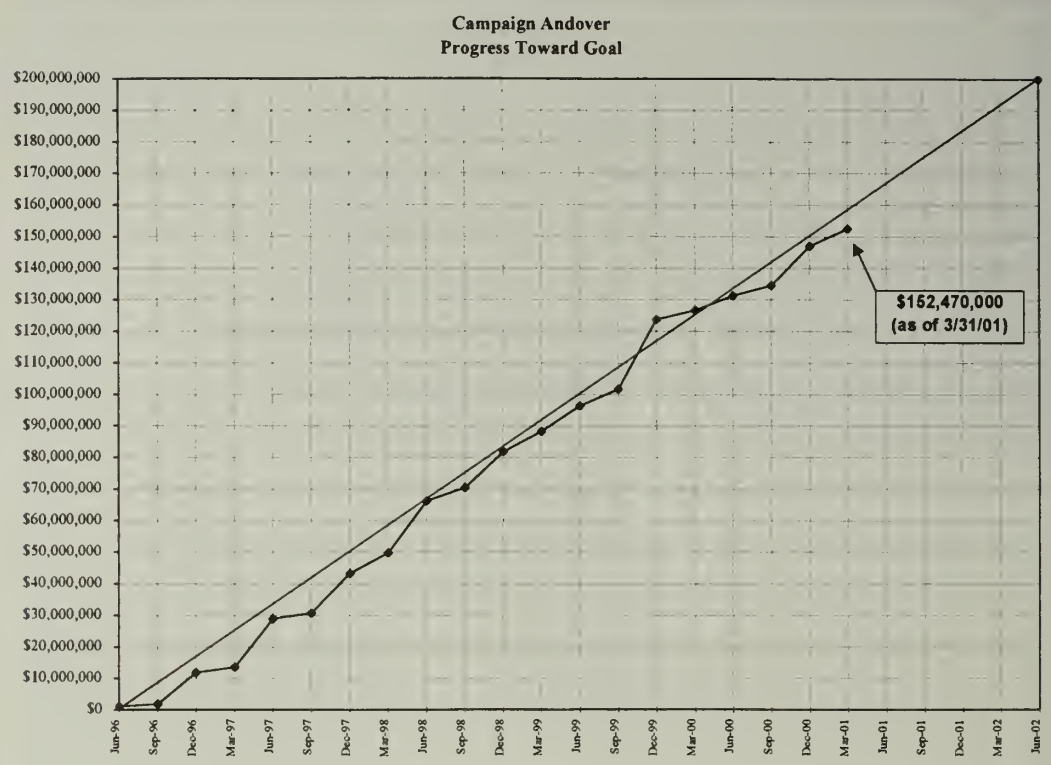
CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

The Surest Foundation

(FOR THE PERIOD 7/96–3/01)

PRIORITY	GOALS	PURPOSE	RAISED TO DATE
ENDOWMENT	$35 MILLION	FACULTY SUPPORT	$18,504,000
	$35 MILLION	SCHOLARSHIPS	$14,935,000
	$20 MILLION	UNRESTRICTED *(including deferred gifts)*	$12,620,000
	$20 MILLION	PROGRAMS/OTHER	$6,554,000
		SUBTOTAL	$52,613,000
CAMPUS FACILITIES & INNOVATION	$50 MILLION	FACILITIES PROJECTS, TECHNOLOGY & OTHER INITIATIVES	$41,377,000
ANDOVER FUND	$35 MILLION	UNRESTRICTED RESTRICTED CURRENT-USE	$23,666,000 $3,522,000
OUTREACH PROGRAMS	$5 MILLION	CURRENT-USE	$4,784,000
CAMPAIGN GIFT FUND		GIFTS AND PLEDGES TO BE DESIGNATED	$26,508,000
TOTAL	$200 MILLION		$152,470,000

What's at stake is the number-one goal of the campaign, which is to achieve financial equilibrium for the school, says David Underwood, president of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees.



Above, Campaign Andover's "straight line" chart plots goals and progress by date. Despite the stock market's recent fluctuations and uncertain economic projections, late March 2001 showed gifts and pledges coming very close to the targeted numbers.

educational excellence and accessibility; and preservation of Andover's historic and complex campus. With an overall endowment goal of $110 million, the campaign has thus far tallied just over $56 million in endowment gifts and pledges—about half the targeted amount. Though a portion of the $26.5 million in the Campaign Fund awaiting designation may be earmarked later for endowment objectives, there is still a gap to be filled.

What's at stake is the number-one goal of the campaign, which is to achieve financial equilibrium for the school, says Underwood, who is also president of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. As defined by the board at the campaign's outset, financial equilibrium entails enabling the academy to meet its important commitments while guaranteeing financial stability for the years ahead. Those commitments include balancing the school's operating budget; investing appropriately in ongoing campus renewal; preserving the value of the endowment; and safeguarding Andover's educational leadership by continuing to attract and retain the best faculty and to enroll the most capable and diverse group of students possible.

"People often point out that Andover's endowment, now at $535 million, seems huge compared to some institutions'," Underwood says, "and I say, well, yes, on a gross basis it is, but on a per-student basis we are number four among our peer institutions. It's not by any stretch of the imagination too big. In order to fulfill the academy's 1996 Strategic Plan, with its core goal of financial equilibrium, we need to move substantial portions of scholarship aid, faculty compensation and campus support out of the operating budget and fund these commitments through larger endowments. To my mind, the future of Andover depends on it."

—Theresa Pease

Endowed scholarships: Gifts that keep on giving



Inclusion of youth from every quarter helps make Andover the school it is. In 2000-2001, 39 percent of Andover's students received aid.

Those who have reaped the benefits of financial aid at Andover understand best why scholarships are so important. Not surprisingly, they are also among the most willing to return the favor by generously supporting and creating endowed scholarships of their own.

The Cameron brothers—Dennis '67, Pat '70, Mike '74 and Tim '75—established the Cal and Carole Cameron Scholarship Fund in 1999 as a tribute to their parents' lifelong dedication to their children's success. "It was important that the scholarship was established at Andover because each of us truly believes that the single most important event contributing to our individual success was the Andover experience," says Dennis.

"Each of us was on financial aid," he continues, "and the Cal and Carole Cameron Scholarship Fund is our way of thanking the many Andover families who helped make our education possible. We, in turn, hope to make an Andover education possible for deserving students who could not attend Phillips Academy but for the availability of scholarship funds."

Charter Trustee Daniel Cunningham '67, who also attended Phillips Academy on scholarship, says he's sure his life would have been different had he not been able to study here. For that reason, he and his wife, Alice, established the Daniel P. and Alice Welt Cunningham Scholarship in memory of their late elder son and "as a meaningful way of helping needy students at Andover."

"I've always felt it's important to continue the tradition of 'youth from every quarter,'" says Cunningham, quoting a phrase from the Phillips Academy constitution.

Because the academy values a diverse student body, capable students of any income level can attend PA. In 2000-01, 39 percent of Andover's student body (415 students) received financial aid, and 110 students, or 10 percent of the student body, attended on full scholarship.

At the close of his first year at Andover, a scholarship student from New York wrote, "Being a student at Phillips Academy means the world to me Whenever I walk across this beautiful campus, I find myself contemplating how incredibly lucky I am to have the opportunity to receive the best education in the world."

The number of scholarship students at Andover is expected to rise as the school's financial aid budget increases from $7 million to more than $8 million by 2004. The increase will be made possible through the successful efforts of Campaign Andover, which has earmarked for scholarships $35 million of its $110 million endowment goal.

As the campaign began, endowment supported 45 percent of financial aid grants. By achieving the Campaign Andover goal, the academy will endow 80 percent of the financial aid scholarship budget, thereby ensuring its position as an institutional priority.

Andover has a historically strong commitment to need-based scholarships. Dr. John Phillips, who with brother Samuel provided the original support to launch Phillips Academy in 1778 and later funded Phillips Exeter Academy,



The campaign's emphasis on financial aid helps assure that PA will continue attracting the most qualified boys and girls.

created the first scholarship endowment fund at Andover in 1789. His gift was given to support "poor children of genius, and of serious disposition especially." Since then, benefactors have created more than 420 permanent scholarship funds.

More than 50 new endowed scholarships have been created during Campaign Andover.

The Katherine Ryan Jollon Scholarship Fund was created this year by Katherine Jollon's four children—Alfredo '90, Jeffrey '92, Laurence '94 and Katherine '96—on the occasion of her birthday.

"We established the scholarship to honor and to pay tribute to our mother's lifelong commitment to education, as well as her love for Andover, where all her children were educated," says Jeff.

Other funds have been created in memory of friends and family, like the William W. Marvin Scholarship. Richard Kimball '74 and Kathryn U. Kimball established the fund in memory of "Wick" Marvin '75, who died in his late teens but has remained in Richard's memory to this day.

"Wick was someone I knew very well at Andover," says Kimball. "He was a very decent, fair-minded person and a great human being who unfortunately died a very early death. I hope those who benefit from this scholarship represent the characteristics I admired in Wick."

Some donors, like William Lewis Jr. '74 and his wife, Carol, give to funds that support a cause.

Lewis, an alumnus of and later chairman of the board of A Better Chance—a program designed to expand the educational and career opportunities of students of color—established two such funds: the William M. Lewis Jr. Scholarship Fund and the Richard Theodore Greener 1865 Endowed Scholarship. They also have given generously to the Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund and to the McNemar Scholarship Fund.

During a 1998 awards luncheon hosted by A Better Chance, Lewis said, "My philosophy on giving and caring is that everybody, at some point in his or her life, needs a little boost, a little help, a better chance; and after benefiting from that boost, that person should do his or her best to give back and help others. It's that simple."

A scholarship fund can be created with an initial endowment gift of $25,000. Income from that gift supports the general financial aid program until the fund reaches $150,000. At that time, it becomes a "named" scholarship, and a specific student is assigned to the fund. The Trustees of Phillips Academy have set the following gift levels for new endowed scholarship funds established during Campaign Andover:

- ❑ $150,000 establishes a scholarship fund that supports a partial named scholarship for a student.
- ❑ $250,000 supports a midlevel named scholarship for a student.
- ❑ $500,000 supports a fully funded named scholarship for a student.

While students, by far, benefit most from scholarships, being a benefactor has its rewards as well.

"Words cannot explain the pride, joy and happiness we experienced when Head of School Barbara Chase read to our parents the inscription establishing the scholarship fund," recalls Dennis Cameron. "There cannot be a better gift than one that continues to give to others in the names of the ones you love."

—Kennan Daniel



Participants in the women's issues forum include (standing, left to right) current parent Karen Zukerman, Tamara Elliott Rogers '70 and Liz Wolf Castagna '75, as well as (seated, left to right) Stefanie Scheer Young '81, Diana Kiarsis Mayer '64, Alicia Stewart '90 and Lauren Robertsen, PA spouse.

Women's voices heard at New York forum



Among the alumnae who contributed to a frank discussion of women's issues at PA are (above, left to right) Lee Sullivan '68, Patrice LeMelle '76, Hope Woodhouse '74 and Jane von der Heyde Lindley '67.

Fifteen women gathered at Goldman Sachs Dec. 7 for a frank discussion titled "Women's Voices at Andover."

Hosted by Beth Cogan Fascitelli '76 and Amy Falls '82 under the aegis of Campaign Andover, the session was convened by Barbara Landis Chase, head of school. As Andover's first woman head, she expressed her profound interest in issues of gender and credited the school's Abbot heritage for a high level of awareness and sensitivity to the position of girls on campus.

Noting that girls are in the slight majority today at PA, Chase reported they are performing admirably within the classroom, in dormitories and in extracurricular life. In many activities, including Blue Key and Community Service, girls and boys share leadership roles. Still, certain key positions, including those of *Phillipian* editor and school president, have more often been filled by boys, she said, speculating that some girls may be less than comfortable with running for office and with the public and competitive nature of the jobs. Students have expressed little interest in a shared presidency, she added.



Gathered for the "Women's Voices" forum at Goldman Sachs are (left to right) Beth Cogan Fascitelli '76, host; Kayce Freed '76; and Barbara Chase, head of school.

Other topics touched upon included the academy's progress at bolstering girls' interest in higher-level math and science courses; the increasing effectiveness of women faculty members as role models; and the prominence of females in administrative positions, from deans and department heads to the director of athletics. Future challenges, it was agreed, include finding ways to foster modeling by women in philanthropy and providing opportunities for PA and Abbot women to engage in more personal and career networking. One suggestion involved creating a women's chat room on the PA Web site.

Chase described the meeting as a first among many steps toward encouraging women to become more involved at the academy, while Fascitelli emphasized the importance of reaching out further to women in Abbot and Andover's constituency and engaging women as volunteers, leaders and donors.

Betsey Cullen, leadership gifts officer, contributed to this report.

In the Sunbelt

Thirty alumni and guests gathered on Valentine's Day at the Vero Beach Inn in Vero Beach, Fla., for a luncheon celebrating Andover. The following evening, Feb. 15, another five dozen graduates and friends congregated over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club in Naples. Guest speakers at both events included Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey and Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Ebner '70. In addition, the Naples event featured remarks by faculty member emeritus Jack Richards. Gail Wozniak, of PA's Office of Academy Resources, captured some views of both galas.









Top: Abbot alumnae Patsy Pettengill Whitaker '43 (left) and Sally O'Reilly Loria '34 each delight in meeting a schoolmate at the Vero luncheon. Immediately above: Family as well as school ties link (from left) Quint Anderson '49; Mary Olson Anderson; and Mary's husband, Dan Anderson '46, shown together in Vero Beach. Quint and Dan are brothers.

Top: The Vero Beach Andover gathering is also a 90th birthday celebration for Charlie Reed '29, shown with his wife, Helen Marie (center), and Andover leadership gifts officer Liz Cahn. Immediately above: Among the Vero crowd are (left to right) Bob Young '38, Carol Calder, Bruce Calder '42 and Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Ebner '70.



At left, a group of faculty emeriti and spouses who spend at least part of their retirement years in Florida assemble at the Naples party. They are (left to right) Carroll Bailey, Wendy Richards, Jack Richards, George Neilson, Grace Neilson, Elaine Bailey, Patricia Edmonds and George Edmonds.









Middle of column: Naples celebrants include (left to right) Joan Lasley, Jerry Lasley '51, Bob Bohorad '57 and Judy Bohorad. Immediately above: Left to right, classmates Sam Constan '54 and John Campbell '54 congregate with Bob Bohorad '57 at Naples.

Middle of column: New York alumnus Don Shapiro '53 and his wife, Arlene, manage to time their Florida visit to coincide with the Naples event. Shown (left to right) are Arlene Shapiro, Wendy Richards, Jack Richards, Don Shapiro and Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey. Immediately above: Thrilled to cross paths with faculty member emeritus Carroll Bailey (left) at Naples are Ann-Michelle Albertson '86, Jon Kukk '86 and Jon's wife, Julie Kukk.

A Mile High on Andover

The Brown Palace Hotel in Denver was the backdrop for a recent celebration of Campaign Andover, held March 15. Some 59 Andover parents, friends and alumni of all ages from around the Mile High City came to meet, to make merry and to hear from David M. Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees; Becky Sykes, associate head of school; and Oscar Tang '56, charter trustee and vice chair of the $200 million fund-raising effort. The gathering opened with remarks by local volunteer George R. Ireland '74. Betsey Cullen, Andover leadership gifts officer, and Elwin Sykes snapped some photos at the event.







Top: Celebrants include (left to right) George Caulkins '83, Jay Precourt '55, Max Caulkins '90 and Mary Hoagland, past Andover parent. Middle: Sharing an Andover moment are Tom Taplin '38, Mimi Stockwell and Woody Stockwell '44. Bottom: Flashing great smiles are (left to right) Alfredo Jollon '90, Edie Flather Swan '47 and her daughter Katrina Forar.





Top: Assembled at the Denver celebration of Campaign Andover are (left to right) Charter Trustee Oscar Tang '56, his wife, Argie, President of the Board of Trustees David M. Underwood '54 and Associate Head of School Becky Sykes. Immediately above: The senior alumnus present, John Rhodes '32 (left), is shown with Caroline Rickenbaugh and Kent Rickenbaugh '55.



From left, Jay Precourt '55, David M. Underwood '54 and local Denver organizer George Ireland '74 are friends in Andover.



Associate Head of School Becky Sykes (second from left) connects with (left to right) Annette Rucker-Maribe, Alma Rucker and NNamdi Maribe, the parents and grandmother of Nickole Rucker '01.



Associate Head of School Becky Sykes updates Jim Kurtz '46 about PA.



Up in the air over Andover are Coloradans (left to right) Dana Gwozdz, Scott Gwozdz '83 and Polly Warner '83.



PA contemporaries Justin Van Wart '89 and Tony Mestres '88 reconnect at the Brown Palace.



Alumnus Jack Powelson '37 makes the scene with his wife, Robin.

A Northwest Passage







Charter Trustee Broughton H. Bishop '45 (not shown) hosted a Campaign Andover breakfast in Portland, Ore., on Feb. 1. Among the guests were (top) Geraldine Pope-Bidwell '79 and Brooke Webster '76, a member of the Northwest Event Committee; (middle) Robert E. Bonaparte '73 and Simeon Hyde '37, emeritus PA faculty member and administrator; and (left) Rhidian Morgan '63.

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

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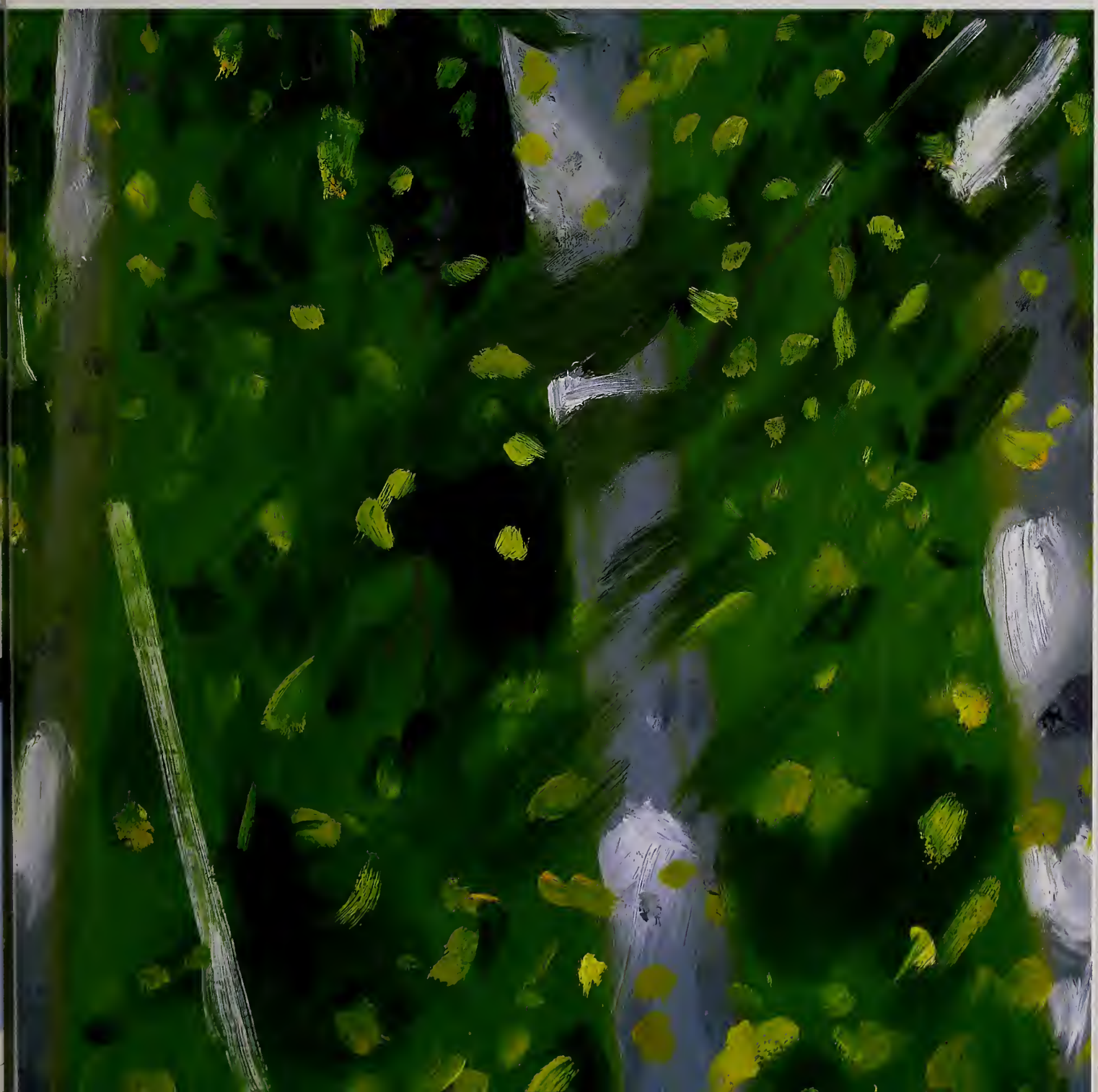
CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

Campaign events slated

Campaign Andover continues to move around the map with events large and small. Alumni, friends and parents will gather to celebrate Phillips Academy July 14 in Nantucket, Mass.; July 19 in Cape Elizabeth, Maine; and Sept. 24 in Hanover, N.H. If you plan to be in one of these areas and would like more information, please contact Gail Wozniak at (978) 749-4305 or gwozniak@andover.edu.

Spring 2001

ANDOVER BULLETIN



Peru exhibition heads to New Haven



After its 10-month run at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology ends this summer, the exhibition *Peru: From Village to Empire* is heading south. In July, Peruvian artifacts, ranging from Moche portrait pots to intricate gold jewelry to exquisite textiles, will be packed for shipment to New Haven, Conn., where they will open at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History on Sept. 21.

Many of the items, which include original maps from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries and two complete costumes from the 1930s—one for a highland man, one for a highland woman—have never been on exhibit before.

Malinda Blustain of the Robert S. Peabody Museum and James B. Richardson III of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh co-curated the exhibition, which traces the evolution of ancient cultures and the rise of complex society in Peru, from Paleo-Indian camps 13,000 years ago through the Inca Empire to the market-savvy indigenous entrepreneurs of today. Their effort is dedicated to Eugene A. Schnell '40, in honor of his life-long interest in Peru and the generous support he and his wife, Ina, provided the museum.

"The exhibition explores more than just the rise of empire. It examines human character and the drive toward mastery of the seen and unseen worlds through ideology and increasing technical ingenuity," says Blustain.

The Peabody worked closely with the United Peruvian Association of the Merrimack Valley, which reviewed exhibition content. Interviews about their native country with members of the association can be heard in the audio portion of the exhibition.

"This partnership has been a way to put into practice our commitment to engage native people in programming and exhibitions centered on their culture," says Beryl Rosenthal, director of museum education.

After its stay in New Haven, the exhibition will open on Jan. 22, 2002, at the University of Maine's Hudson Museum in Orono, Maine.



The gold kero (top) and key tunic are on loan to the Peabody as part of the exhibition Peru: From Village to Empire.

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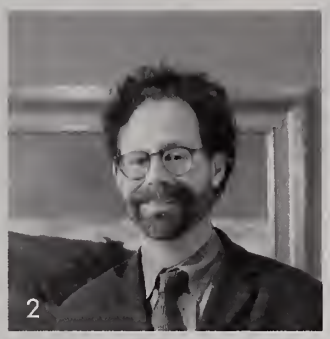
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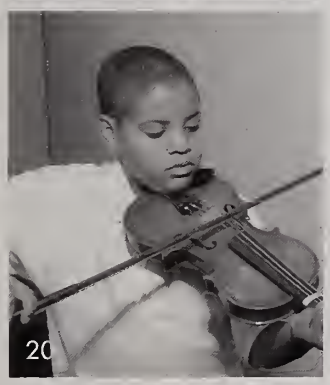
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Cover: *Painting by Alex Katz, titled Forest, 1991, oil paint on board, 12" x 25", collection of Martin and Deborah Hale, Massachusetts. From the exhibition* Alex Katz: Small Paintings, *which runs through July 31 at the Addison Gallery of American Art.*


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WHAT'S UP?

Addison Gallery Director
Adam D. Weinberg



The Museum as Classroom

Adam D. Weinberg holds a B.A. degree in art history and education from Brandeis University and an M.F.A. degree in museum studies and photography history from the Visual Studies Workshop of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He served as director of education and assistant curator at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, artistic director of the American Center in Paris and senior curator of the permanent collection at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York before becoming the Mary Stripp and R. Crosby Kemper Director of Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art. He joined the Addison in January 1999, succeeding Jock Reynolds '65. A Westchester, N.Y., native, Weinberg now lives in Andover with his wife, Lorraine, a graphic designer and instructor at Harvard, and their two children, Zoe, 9, and Kira, 2. Here, he talks with Andover Bulletin *editor Theresa Pease about his first two years at the Addison.*

You are the fifth person to direct the Addison Gallery and the first who was not an artist and a teacher. Some people might see New York's Whitney Museum as a more glamorous milieu and might wonder what drew you to a secondary school. Was it a chance to direct your own institution that led you to Andover?

Being the director of a museum is a rewarding challenge, but I would not have accepted just any directorship. I had always been interested in the idea of the museum as an educational institution. As a student, I wanted to teach elementary school. I actually minored in education, completed the Massachusetts teacher certification requirements and did my practice teaching. But I had a strong interest in photography and art history, and I found myself seizing every opportunity I could to get experience inside a museum. After my first year at Brandeis, I did a summer internship in the children's

program at the Guggenheim in New York, and it was love at first work. When I returned to Brandeis, I interned at the university's Rose Art Museum and curated a senior thesis exhibition. I also did an internship at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Finally, I recognized that, while I loved education, there are other ways to educate people than literally standing in front of a blackboard. A museum is fundamentally an educational institution, and confronting people with the experience of art and with opportunities to see things in a new way is an educational exercise.

Also what attracted me is that the Addison is one of the few museums of any scale where the director not only can, but must, take a curatorial role. At the Whitney, I'd curated major shows by Edward Hopper, Andrew Wyeth and Richard Pousette-Dart, among others, and I delighted in this work. I enjoy doing fund raising and marketing, but I enjoy it most when I've had a role in creating the artistic product I'm trying to get people excited about. Indeed, in Andover I have been able to curate one to two exhibitions a year. In 1999-2000, those included a Robert Mangold retrospective; more recently, I organized *Alex Katz: Small Paintings*, which runs through July 31.

How did you learn about the Addison position?

There's a story there. I had known Jock Reynolds for about 15 years, but I did not always know the Addison, except by reputation. Then Jock came to borrow a painting by George Tooker, an Andover alumnus from the Class of 1938, for an exhibition. Jock was raving about the Addison, and I said, "Listen, when you're ready to retire, let me know, and I'll come and take your job." He just laughed.

But he didn't forget. In the years that followed, I made three visits to the Addison and came to share his enthusiasm, and when Jock was invited to become director of the Yale University Art Gallery, he telephoned me and said half-jokingly, "Adam, I'm not retiring, but do you still want my job?" I was interested immediately.

Does the arrival of a new museum director signal a new vision and a new direction?

Not necessarily. One great thing about the Addison is that each director stands on the shoulders of previous generations. I see myself as continuing work begun by Charlie Sawyer, Bart Hayes, Chris Cook and Jock Reynolds. A key part of their collective vision has been the value the Addison places on living artists. It's the notion that fine art is not only of the past, but of the present. It's important to understand why Homer and Hopper and Eakins are great, but not to embrace the current moment is a missed opportunity. That's why Jock, with 1952 Andover graduate Edward E. Elson, started the Elson Artist-in-Residence program, and why Ann Hatch, a member of the Abbot Class of 1967, and Mark Rudkin, a 1947 PA graduate, provided funds for an artist-in-residence apartment and studio. Together those three gifts have enabled us to bring young talent to campus.

Do you see yourself as being in the business of discovering new artists, then?

I think our role is not so much to discover new artists as it is to figure out who *are* the most promising artists, the ones likeliest to have lasting importance in American art, and purchase their works while they are still affordable. We also try to bring them here to work with our students, and we exhibit their works in our galleries. That takes a good instinct, but, more than that, it takes research and comparative study.

What new initiatives are you working on?

The most exciting things involve the Addison Advisory Council, a 25-member support group of alumni and friends under the leadership of Melville Chapin of the Class of 1936. A committee of council members, led by Sidney Knafel of the Class of 1948, is working with us on the first strategic plan ever done for the Addison. Together we are trying to figure out the best way to deal with the exhibitions, the programs, the collection, the staffing and the building over the next five to 10 years. We will be looking at everything from our library to exhibition space to storage to the sculpture garden. We're bursting at the seams here in terms of space. Half our library is packed up; our storage room is almost full; we don't have proper space for students to spread out and really look at art; our sculpture collection is totally inaccessible, you can't even get at it. So we're asking, What should be our goals? What do we need to do?

While the strategic planning is

under way, the council has two other committees considering acquisitions. Michael Scharf, of the Class of 1960, is head of the eight-member historical acquisition committee, and David Winton, of the Class of 1971, is chairing a nine-person committee on contemporary acquisitions. With these two groups, we've begun assessing the strengths and weaknesses in our collection. For example, we just brought a curator from the Museum of Modern Art in New York to analyze our pop art print collection. Pop art is an area where we're really lacking. We don't have paintings by Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein or Ed Ruscha or sculptures by Claes Oldenburg or George Segal. We are also missing works from the turn of the century and mid-20th century. We don't have works by major American artists such as Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Romare Bearden or Isamu Noguchi or major oils by Mark Rothko or Barnett Newman.

Do we have the means to acquire them once the analysis is done?

We have a modest acquisition endowment of about $2 million, which generates some $100,000 a year in spendable funds. Campaign Andover has an endowment goal of $4 million for the Addison, $2 million of which has been raised through a $1 million contribution supporting exhibitions from Sidney Knafel '48 and another $1 million from an anonymous donor. Acquisitions are a very high priority because what makes this institution great is its collection. As part of that effort, art lovers William Lewis, of the Class of 1974, and his wife, Carol, who sits on our Advisory Council, recently pledged $70,000 to kick off a new African-American art acquisitions fund.

We are also focusing on attracting gifts of artwork, not only from alumni, but from artists and people in the wider community. We're trying to get out the word that people can derive tax advantages from making gifts or bequests to the Addison, benefiting the museum and the school while also benefiting themselves.

What's up on the exhibition front?

One of my aspirations is to put together exhibitions that complement each other. Three recent shows provide a perfect example. One was *Reinventing the West*, a landscape photography show of Ansel Adams and Robert Adams. At the same time, we had *The American Land: Selections from the Addison Collection*, comprised of landscape works from the 19th and early 20th centuries, representing artists from Albert Bierstadt to Winslow Homer. Finally, there was an installation by a Cuban-American-based artist, Jose Bedia, dealing with mythological and symbolic notions of the land relating to Native and Latin American cultures. These three shows covered installation, painting, photography, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and other media starting from the beginning of the 19th century right up to the present day. This gave students a chance to consider the full range of how landscape can be thought about. It also provided fodder for environmental studies classes, for history classes and for language classes.

Similarly, alongside this spring's *Alex Katz: Small Paintings*, which consists mostly of portraits, we're offering *Love and Loss: American Portrait and Mourning Miniatures from the Yale University Art Gallery*. Thus students and visitors have a chance to look at portraiture from two different perspectives.

We also want to present more cross-disciplinary exhibitions. For fall 2002 we've planned a show called *Trisha Brown: Art and Dance and Dialogue, 1965-2000*, in concert with PA's theatre and dance department and the Tang Teaching Museum at Skidmore, established by Andover trustee Oscar Tang of our Class of 1956. We will look at this contemporary dancer's collaborations with artists like Robert Rauschenberg and Donald Judd, as well as her work with composers like John Cage and Laurie Anderson. Trisha Brown will do a residency, and there will be performances on campus.

We also expect to put together more intercultural projects. A show of art by Russian émigrés to the United States at the turn of the century is being planned for fall 2003 through a collaboration with the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow. I recently spent nine days in Russia along with Associate Director and Curator Susan Faxon and advisory council member William Agee, who is an art professor from the Class of 1955, doing some groundwork under a $45,000 planning grant from The Trust for Mutual Understanding.

Are you featuring anything new in terms of community programming?

We have just started a film series in conjunction with the Harvard Film Archive; three times a year we will present three programs of art films from Harvard, with screenings free and open to the pub-

lic. Although our outreach workshops for public school teachers are not new, they are really exploding. Formerly, we typically had 20-25 people; now we're attracting about 50-60 educators from throughout the region three times a year, in conjunction with major exhibitions.

Also, we began this spring a yearlong program called SiteLines. Students from the Lawrence and Andover public schools and Phillips Academy will work with nine nationally known artists to create temporary public art pieces on the campus and in downtown Andover. Some groups might do figurative sculptures; others might set up projections or various kinds of installations. One artist proposes to put a giant *camera obscura* (literally, dark chamber) into the Andover public library; going into the library, you would see projected on the wall an image of what's outside. Another artist creates mechanical things—machines that actually do something. The students will write a SiteLines walking guide that will be available around town. At the same time we'll have an exhibition inside the museum of the nine artists' works, so folks can connect what's going on outside the museum with what's going on at the Addison. We have a major grant from the Surdna Foundation in New York to help make this all happen.

What else is new at the Addison?

Because we hold over 12,000 objects in our collection, and only about 300 can be on view at any one time, I am trying to show off more of these items both by rotating the works on view more frequently and by traveling more of our exhibitions nationally and abroad. We're thinking about doing an exhibition of master works from the Addison and traveling it around the country over the next few years, particularly to areas where there are a lot of Andover graduates.

Staffing-wise, a gift from Mike Winton of the Class of 1946 and his wife, Penny, has enabled us to start a curatorial fellowship program, and through the generosity of Roger Strong of the Class of 1944 we have engaged a much-needed part-time archivist and cataloguer.

> A museum is fundamentally an educational institution, and confronting people with the experience of art and with opportunities to see things in a new way is an educational exercise.

We've also succeeded in drawing more PA students into the Addison for informal events like the annual Art Fashion Show and last year's "Writing on the Walls," which incorporated student poetry. We've invited student composers to perform their music at the Addison, and even the student newspaper, *The Phillipian*, is paying more attention. Hardly a week goes by that they don't have an article about the Addison, which is great because it means more youngsters are writing about and thinking about art. We've also begun a regular series of gallery talks and exhibition tours for faculty and staff.

Happily, we've just gotten the first National Endowment for the Humanities grant ever to come to the Addison. It's a $45,000 research grant for an upcoming show called *Lincoln Kirstein and the Promise of Modernism*. We'll go back to them later for an implementation grant.

Finally, we have a whole cluster of shows in the planning stage, including one on American symbolism with works by people like Georgia O'Keeffe and Arthur Dove and a major touring exhibition featuring the photos of Abbot alumna Wendy Ewald '69. Longer-term, we hope to collaborate with the Calder Foundation on an Alexander Calder exhibition.

If you had one wish for the Addison's Weinberg years, what would it be?

I would need two wishes. The first is that the collection will be refined properly: I hope we are able to fill the gaps with historical works that complement what we have, and I also hope that when people look back on us in 2050, they can say, "Adam Weinberg and his staff succeeded in buying the Homers and the Hoppers and the Eakins of the late 20th and early 21st centuries."

My second wish is that people will come to look at us as the epitome of excellence in a teaching museum. I hope they will regard us as a laboratory for students, with many opportunities for them to try things. I want the Addison to be seen as a fully rounded teaching institution that provides as much access and as much guidance as possible. □



Inside the Beltway with the Class of '64

At the Bush Bash, longtime teacher Tom Lyons reconnects with his earliest PA students.

by Tom Lyons

A "kid" who had helped us adjust to the dormitory and to the "Andover experience" in 1963-64, **Steve Kroll,*** called in early January to invite me and my wife, Eleanor, to a party thrown by the first class I taught at Andover. My first had also been the president-elect's last year, and now Eleanor and I were being offered an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for what was called the "Bush Bash"—a three-day, class-sponsored celebration of the **George W. Bush** inauguration. I expressed some reservations because of a badly torn right rotator cuff and also because we had voted for Gore. We are members of the Democratic City Committee in Newburyport, Mass., and no Lyons that I know of, except my mother in 1940 and my dear sister in 1952, had ever voted for a Republican presidential candidate since the Lyons forebears came to this country. But El and the doctors said, "Go."

Bush, my former U.S. history student and JV football center, had sent me a most thoughtful and lengthy handwritten letter a couple of days before I retired in 1999. He made some very complimentary statements. Goodness, I had not seen or heard from him in 36 years!

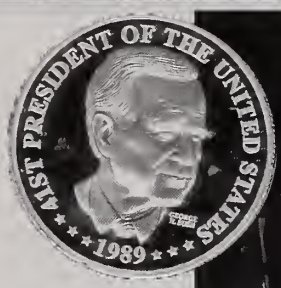
El prepared for our journey by buying a gorgeous $39 gown (with coupons and discounts) and $29 shoes (same deals), and I was measured for a tux, cummerbund and all by Farley Clothiers. On Jan. 19, we flew out of Boston to a rainy, snowy, cold D.C. Sure enough, Steve, barely recognizable in baggy jeans and a baseball cap, was the sole person in the reception area at Reagan National Airport. He spoiled us from that moment on, as he had years ago. A Harvard Law School graduate who worked for a big New York firm and then taught at Cardozo Law School, Steve is now a lawyer in a rather secret branch of the U.S. Treasury Department doing stuff I don't understand. He is married to a wonderful person, Amy, another lawyer, and they have two great kids. El and I went to the Embassy Suites in Northwest D.C. for lunch and a long nap, then were off to the home of **Randy Elkins.** Randy had told his wife there would be 30 or 40 guests, but there were well over 100. Memories flowed over us as we saw so many familiar faces.

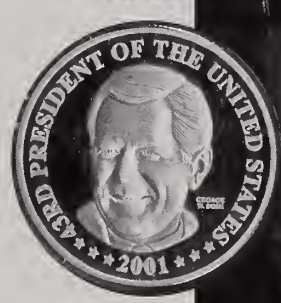
Our first year at Andover was probably the high point of my career as a teacher. The students were brilliant and hard-working. (Nine went to Harvard, 30 to Yale, 20 to Princeton, 19 to Stanford, and 11 to UNC—and that was 60 percent of the class.) PA's faculty was superb, especially the three senior men with whom I taught U.S. history. Pete McKee and I had a JV football team that would have won every game, but for a loss to the Holderness varsity, 8-6. El, son John, daughter Kath and I loved the kids in our dorm. The school is an even better one now with coeducation, more diversity, excellent music and theatre, an extensive community service program—all sorts of vitality and innovation, and a more humane place. The PA of 1963 was a tough-

** All the names in bold type refer to members of the Class of 1964.*



Whatever their politics, celebrants wore faces bright with school pride. Those gathered in D.C. for the festivities included (l. to r. across page tops) John Kidde '64 , Donna Kidde, Bob Cheek '64, Don Vermeil '64 and Anne Vermiel; faculty emeritus Jack Richards, Wendy Richards, Midge Fleming, Dick Fleming '64, Jackie Eby '64, Pam Gallagher (wife of Paul Gallagher '64) and (at rear) John Axelrod '64; Don Vermeil, George W. Bush '64 and John Kidde; and (top right) Kiyoshi Kondo '64 of Japan, with his son Jun-inchi and daughter Yoko. The shot of President Bush with Vermeil and Kidde, each a former roommate of his, was taken at the White House the day after the swearing-in.





At right, history teacher emeritus Tom Lyons shares a moment with Phillipian *staffers Ross Perlin '01, news director, and Paige Austin '01, editor-in-chief. Above, the coin of the realm for the occasion was a two-headed medallion minted by Joe England '64 in a limited edition to honor Andover's two alumni presidents.*



minded, intellectual boiler factory where middle-class white boys studied hard, played sports against college freshman teams, put on a winter Shakespeare play and spring musical, and had Saturday night movies. They made their own fun, but there were no "second chances" on major rule violations. And I worked like hell with three sections of the most famous course in the school, a five-day-a-week all-senior U.S. history. I flunked six to eight seniors! Yet, surprisingly, they voted me "Favorite in Class," "Most Inspiring," and "Takes Little Gas." I guess I was tough enough and did something right; certainly I brought the most beautiful woman the campus had seen in a long time. Teenage males give you credit for that.

At the Elkins' house, we met two former colleagues who epitomize greatness in boarding school teaching—Jack Richards and Pete McKee. With unqualified excellence, they had filled every role possible from teacher-coach-housemaster to dean of faculty and headmaster. We also had a fun talk with Nina Tottenberg, wife of **H. David Reines.** She is NPR's great Supreme Court reporter and one of my heroes. More than half the class must be lawyers, mostly from Harvard and Yale law schools. I talked to only three doctors and one engineer. Here are notes on some of



Cheering on their school hero are (left to right in both photos above) Jack Sartore, Doug Cowan, Doug Franchot and Tim Booth, all of the Class of '64; photo at left also shows classmate Sandy Greene (in light trousers).

the "kids" from the Class of 1964 I spoke with:

A tall, lanky Vermonter of unlimited energy, **Peter Smith** used to sit in the front row. A very physical teacher, I often slammed my crutches against the blackboard, a desk or an occasional shin to make a point. One day I gave Pete a whack, but he was prepared with hockey shin guards under his pants. To the delight of all the kids and to my amazement, the playful whack rang like a gong throughout that section of Samuel Phillips Hall. Well, he is now a college president in California, after a spell in the U.S. House of Representatives—a liberal Vermonter finally licked by the National Rifle Association, and earlier a state leader in education. He regaled Jack Richards and me with stories about "that different country, California."

Doug Everett, a newsboy from Kansas, "studied every minute of four years" just to keep up. He went to the Air Force Academy, but couldn't be a fighter pilot because of his poor eyesight. He told me a story about his U.S. history teacher, the toughest grader at Andover and my mentor, Wayne Frederick. One evening in Wayne's living room over pizza, Wayne rebuked Doug, who had said ruefully that he wanted to be a doctor but that he couldn't match the "pre-meds" he saw around him. Wayne said, "Of course you can. You can be what you want to be." For the last three years, Doug has been an Air Force doctor in Selma, Ala. I told him Wayne and I had later co-taught a course, and we always interviewed the kids privately for a half hour apiece in the first couple of weeks. There is an old saw in schools that the kids want to get to know the faculty. We operated on the assumption that the kids knew us in a couple of days; they really wanted us to know them. Kids welcomed the chance to open up, and the insights we gleaned were so helpful. He thought he'd try that with some of his University of Alabama Medical School students.

I was delighted to meet **Alan Wofsey.** He had been a brilliant student and the class wit, who delighted us all. A psychiatrist at UPenn, he has the same wonderful insights into situations and people now that he had then. Sporting an unkempt mustache and generally disheveled appearance, he had a beautiful blonde with him, as well as their 18- and 14-year-old daughters. I said, "You were in **Jon Hay**'s class, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"He was a big, tough, middle line backer," I said, "and the only student I was ever a little afraid of. I thought he might blow up some time, but fortunately he liked me and the test never came."

Alan said, "He was really soft inside, a teddy bear. I wrestled with him in the dorm our senior year, and he pinned me in three seconds. I asked, 'Am I getting stronger since freshman year?' 'Yeah,' Hay said, 'Three seconds stronger.'"

We laughed and laughed.

Near midnight, as the party thinned out, I sat down with **Nat Semple.** A rumpled-looking guy sporting his special PA inauguration scarf and funny hat, he launched this whole happening by setting up an e-mail list over a year ago, linking just about everyone in the class together, from China to Europe and Argentina to Canada. The idea caught on, and messages flew around the world, restoring old and building new friendships. Nat had been the counsel to the House Committee On Education and Labor. In 1989 he was diagnosed with advanced liver





Above, left to right, Tom Seligson '64 and Nat Semple '64 co-moderate; Seligson looks on from the left as Fran Crowley, Al Look and Dick Wolf, all '64, claim their long overdue "diplomas;" and Alan Wofsey '64 speaks his piece. At right, "George Bush" (sounding and dressing suspiciously like Paul Gallagher '64) converses with Wofsey.

dissease, whose causes were unknown and which subsequently led to three liver transplants. In 1994 he received a kidney transplanted from twin brother **Bill.** Indefatigable and irrepressible, Nat reigned over this three-day event, ending with a Sunday brunch at his home in the Virginia hunt country. A lovely man, Nat had brought us all together to celebrate his old classmate.

As the clock struck midnight, I realized there weren't many people left, and the Elkins deserved to have their house back and get some sleep. So these 55-year-olds lugged me in the wheelchair down some stairs, and Steve drove some other merry-makers and El and me "home." Asleep by 1 a.m., I slept blissfully for five straight hours and then some more.

After a sumptuous breakfast, we settled in with the newspapers and a day of watching inaugural events on TV. After George Bush's short thematic speech—a good one, from my view—I took another nap while El toyed with the idea of braving the storm, check points, police barriers and soldiers to watch the parade, but settled on staying by the television. By 6 p.m. El looked smashing in her black gown and helped me with the intricacies of the tux, such as buttons on the wrong sides of the sleeves, a tricky expandable waist, and the cummerbund and bow tie.

Soon Steve drove by and we were off to the Metropolitan Club and the dinner-ball. The club, founded by William Tecumseh Sherman, is what I had imagined a men's club to be. We squeezed into the smallest elevator I had seen since Paris and were soon eating a delicious meal of salmon, beef and chicken with all the trimmings, and scrumptious desserts. We shared a table with the McKees and Richards. Then on to another floor where the class' old rock and roll band, The Torques, was blasting forth. **Tom Seligson**, who wrote a book on high school revolutionaries and is now of CBS and A&E fame, and Nat were dual emcees. Wofsey did a hilarious monologue on being a new kid at Andover; **Dick Wolf,** the NBC producer of "Law and Order," raffled off two crazy opportunities in order to raise $9,500 for the PA Scholarship Fund; some fellow sang a "country" song about Bush and PA; Nat and the cheerleaders led a spirited singing of the school song, the "Royal Blue"; three diplomas were awarded a few years late; and I said a few words. The Class of '64 displayed an Andover megaphone signed by the class for presentation to the old head cheerleader, as well as Andover Varsity A-Letter sweaters inscribed "Commander-in-Chief" and "First Lady," but the intended recipient wasn't there. Seligson said, "Next time we'll go to his house, now that we know where he lives."

After the fun and hijinks, a professional band came in, the noise level rose, and I moved out into the foyer and had wonderful conversations with many former students from the Class of '64. I'll pick just three to give a sample of the diverse talents and personalities:

The CEO of a Chinese-Indonesian company based in Singapore, **Jack Garrity** was a PG hockey star from Archbishop Williams High School who played at Andover and Harvard with Chris Gurry '66, my longtime friend, history department colleague and the coach of my sons. Jack, who was accompanied by his wife, a vivacious Thai artist whose subjects range across the developing world,



Left to right above, Amy and Steve Kroll '64 take a turn on the dance floor; '64 classmates Peter Schandorff and John Axelrod share a laugh; and Bill Semple '64 talks Andover with L.E. Sawyer '64, from Midland, Texas, one of the co-organizers of the event.

still has his strong Boston-Irish accent and love of hockey. Though he has knocked around Africa and Asia since his Peace Corps days, building roads and companies, we talked at length about Andover hockey and about Chris, who succeeded him as a hockey coach at West Point—pretty good Army duty during the Vietnam War. From the mid-'50s to the mid-'70s, PA's hockey teams played the best secondary school hockey in the nation, and kids like Garrity and Gurry were the reason. An unending stream of talent coached by Ted Harrison in his inimitable 3rd Army style dominated; in fact, there were only four secondary school teams on the schedule. Jack insisted Chris could have played, and played well, in the National Hockey League. Now Jack is an avid art collector, has spent three decades in Afro-Asia, has a grand marriage—"we met at an international conference in Monterey, California"—but still has the traces of the rink rat kid from Boston in his voice. In just nine months, PA can have a big influence (have to give the Peace Corps some credit, too!), when the talent and courage is there, as it is there with Jack Garrity.

I said, "What is your name?"

"**John Seegal.**"

"Gee, you wrote the best term paper I ever received. You based it on Jefferson's letter to a Baptist minister in 1797 in which Jefferson claimed the First Amendment phrase 'Congress shall make no law respecting the Establishment of Religion...' meant there must be a wall of separation between church and state. The Supreme Court in the 1947 New Jersey bus case, speaking through Black, in a 5-4 ruling, incorporated the wall metaphor as constitutional law. Then you took the reader through the tortured released-time cases right up to the school prayer cases in a clearly focused, coherent essay that never deviated from its thesis, and you did it all with an elegant style. How did you do it? Of course you won first prize from the stunned outside judge who read your 98 pages, but I didn't give you any help, except to say you had a fine topic and some good sources. Now we take the students through about eight carefully monitored steps—topic, initial bibliography, thesis statement, note cards, outline, footnoting, final bibliography, a rough draft, many one-on-one conferences; we do a better job of teaching. But you did it on your own. How?"

John said, "It was a labor of love. An eighth-grade history teacher, who spent the whole year on the Civil War, and you inspired me." I still don't know how he did that paper.

I simply said, "You ought to be on the federal judiciary." He had told me he had a joint degree from Harvard's law and business schools. We talked about politics and what it takes to be a good president. Later he told Eleanor he was flabbergasted that I remembered his paper. How could I forget? I never received another like it. Now a lawyer in San Francisco, John does mergers and acquisitions.

I met Jamie Cowan '98 in the mid-'90s, and he told me he was a day student living with his family on Karlton Circle, just a short walk from the school. He said his dad was a radiologist in Bangor, Maine, who had bought a house in Andover so Jamie and two sibs could go to Andover and still live at home with the family. Well, now I was talking to his dad, **Doug Cowan,** and I said,



ュ新大統領へエール

「ナイスガイだった」

近藤清さん

米国の新大統領に就任するブッシュ氏と、同じ高校で一時期を過ごした日本人がいる。元大阪大学助教授（合成化学専攻）で、兵庫県尼崎市の化学会社社長近藤清さん（六五）。一九六〇年代、ブッシュ氏のいた名門私立校「フィリップス・アカデミー・アンドーバー」（マサチューセッツ州）に一年間留学し、一緒に寮で暮らした。「個人に留意し、世界平和や自然保護のために貢献してほしい」とエールを送る。

「彼はだれに対しても面倒見が良かった。まさにナイスガイ。えらやつです」。近藤さんは当時の写真を広げて目を細めた。兵庫県立神戸高校三年だったクスクールにならい、一七八五年に創設された。当時は全寮制の男子校で、同じ学年約二百人のなかにブッシュ氏がいた。日本人は近藤さんだけだった。

ブッシュ氏は応援団のリーダーだった。スポーツの対抗戦では長さ七十八十㌢はあるメガホンを手に、先頭に立って生徒たちを盛り上げた。統率力が印象的だったという。

の育ちとはおくびにも出さず、気さくだった」という。近藤さんは一年後に帰国して神戸高校に復学したが、手紙のやりとりや同窓会で親交が続いた。

九二年一月、当時大統領として来日したブッシュ氏の父が首相官邸の夕食会で倒れた際、近藤さんは大統領あてにお見舞いのファクスを送った。大統領本人から届いた返事には、「クラ



Top left, a Japanese newspaper covered the D.C. visit of Bush classmate Kiyoshi Kondo, who is president of Oogi Chemical Industry Co. Ltd. in Japan, and even included (left) a photo of Bush, Kondo and two classmates in their high school days. Above, (l. to r.) Rev. Sandy Greene, Don Grinberg, Kiyoshi Kondo, all from the Class of '64.

"Pull up a chair and sit down." I was in a wheelchair and my neck was tired of looking up at people. I told him what an incredible story the Cowans are.

He said, "I loved PA, and I wanted my kids to have a chance to go there and still live at home, even though I had a ball living in a dorm. So I bought the house and commuted to Bangor for three or four days a week to work with my radiology team. We just sold the house, but living there was a wonderful experience for the whole family." Wow! I thought, as I did when I first talked with Jamie—what a father!

It was getting past 1 a.m. and as I edged toward the elevator I spied **Lee Sawyer**. A key organizer with Nat Semple of the whole shebang, Lee is a Carolinian now living in Midland, Texas. I had seen him several times in the '90s, as I taught his two sons. Lee was captain of football and basketball and winner of the Morehead Fellowship to Chapel Hill, about the best scholarship a student can win. We chatted about the evening and reminisced about a walk along the path in front of Samuel Phillips Hall the night before the 1963 Exeter football game. As we spoke, Nina Tottenberg appeared and Eleanor snapped a picture of the two of us, capturing a terrific souvenir of a terrific evening. It was 2 a.m. before Eleanor and I flopped into bed to rest before our flight home the next day, thinking, "What a wonderful bunch of kids!"

Some Thoughts on GWB

In Sam Phil, Room 15, I had a student in the third row, third seat, who was as hard-working and spirited in the classroom as he was as the center on the JV football team. He was no longer the scared little fellow from Midland, Texas, living in Will Hall; he was the head cheerleader whom G Square [Dean of Students Grenville Benedict] called on each Wednesday and Saturday to rally the troops. In spring 1964, our man lifted the cloud of college admissions and "senioritis." He inspired us all by his labors, imagination and leadership. As a reward, George Bush became the high commissioner of stickball.

The moral of this story? Every mother's son or daughter may grow up to become high commissioner of stickball and president of the United States. In this moment of joy and pride in our classmate, we wish our hero well, confident that he is more than willing and able to meet the challenges ahead.

The above remarks were excerpted from Tom Lyons' comments to the Class of 1964 during its Bush Bash celebration. Lyons, who retired in 1999 after teaching history at Andover for 35 years, lives in Newburyport, Mass., with his wife, Eleanor.



Exploring the Possibilities

by Robert Lloyd

John McMurray once described a magical metal gadget he remembers from his childhood in the tropical African bush. Poke one end into a campfire, and, at the other end, frost would begin to form. Fire and coals could be used to freeze a bowl of water. Perhaps this is where he learned the power of invention: Heat can cause coolness, flames can be frozen, passing thoughts and emotions can be transmuted into permanent value. In thinking about John, one is forced to synthesize similar paradoxes.

John, who graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., joined the Andover art department in 1968, at the beginning of a surge in art enrollments that has kept the art faculty creatively occupied ever since. From then until his retirement this spring, John has played sharply contrasting roles, acting sometimes as caretaker of valuable assets, other times as gadfly toward innovation. These two sides of John's mind —an ever-growing accumulation of knowledge coupled with an insatiable thirst for invention—go a long way toward explaining his effectiveness as a teacher. While his students could rely on him to answer most techni-

cal questions, they could also count on being pushed to "explore the possibilities" (a favorite McMurrayism), to seek unfamiliar problems and unexpected solutions.

John's is a kinetic mind. Controlled by healthy common sense, rooted in a childhood in rural Africa, nourished by several years as a farmer in West Virginia, John thinks effective aesthetics reflect efficient, economic problem-solving. This approach fit right into the Bauhaus-based ethic of the art department of those earlier days.

"It works," was what John's students wanted to hear when he looked at their handiwork. Many of those students have gone on to making things work in many fields.

"Efficient, economic problem-solving." It's worth dwelling on these words. Perhaps from his missionary parents, perhaps from the ethics of rural life, John's style is shaped by conscience. "Waste not, want not" has been a central tenet, along with "make do" and "reuse." Repairing hundreds of "throw-away" plastic cameras for the Visual Studies course, reconstructing audio-visual equipment, salvaging intriguing scrap from a plastics factory or a military surplus depot, finding new uses for abandoned spaces—these activities have brought a gleam of triumph to John's eye and greatly extended the power of the art program at no cost to the school. Conversely, nothing irks him more than activities he sees as needlessly getting in the way of a solution. Bureaucracy in general and insurance companies in particular get a bilious eye—and the subject of how lawyers and fear of liability impede creativity brings out righteous indignation.

When John becomes indignant, he sometimes fumes for a bit but soon slows down and crafts arguments that reason the case and invite agreement by appealing to the calm conscience—and sense of humor—of the reader or listener. This discipline, both in writing and in conversation, has served the school well in the intricate operations of academic politics, which are as passionate as any in the world. John's sense of fairness has shaped his administrative style as well, and his years as chair were steady and supportive for the art department. In John, we had an energetic advocate and a sympathetic boss. Spending evening and weekend hours in the teaching studios, creating courses to fill gaps in the teaching curriculum, picking up extra sections of courses that were understaffed, getting hold of equipment and supplies—in all these activities John set an example that shaped the department's coherence and morale.

Three significant curricular contributions by John deserve special mention. First is his creation of the course in kinetics, in which students were asked to develop projects that moved—a challenge that for many students grew into a course in applied physics and inventions. Second, early on John brought computers into the art curriculum. The two children of this wedding between the computer and older technologies are now grown-up components of the curriculum—computer graphics and animation. Third, from the start of his teaching at Andover, John insisted on teaching by himself all the different segments of the Visual Studies course—2D, 3D, photography and history—so he could integrate them in the students' experience. Although contrary to the way the rest of the department taught, with different parts divided among different teachers, John's stand was a constant reminder to us that no curricular structure is cast in concrete, and that alternatives are viable. By exploring the possibilities, he kept the department open to changes, many of which are still under way.

As John and his wife, Caryl, leave the fires of Andover and head down Maine, it seems that, even though this is the cold end of New England, they are entering a world ripe for invention.

Robert Lloyd is a faculty member emeritus who taught in the art department for 35 years. He currently lives in Vermont with his wife, Susan, also an emerita faculty member.

McMurray often advised students on their independent projects—for instance, this balloon-go-cart hybrid crafted by Kenny Weiner (left) and Rush Taylor of the Class of 1996.





Linking Two Traditions

by Deborah Fitts '63

When history instructor Mary Minard '55 decided to take early retirement this spring, a seismic quiver must have run through the very foundations of the school. The popular history teacher grew up at Phillips Academy, where her father, Kenneth Minard, also taught history for 40 years. Her mother, Dorothy Patten, had taught art history and English at Abbot. Now Mary herself has reached the four-decade mark since she began teaching in Andover in 1961. She worked first at Abbot, then moved to PA upon the merger of the two academies in 1973.

"Mary Minard represents the best and finest traditions of both those old schools—a wonderful combination of rigor and compassion in the classroom," says Vic Henningsen III '69, chair of the history department.

The compassion grew naturally out of the Andover native's own still-remembered anxieties when she was tossed into the chilly waters of early-1950s Abbot. In that setting, youngsters were not given a lot of individual help, but were expected to fend for themselves. The administration was remote and the teachers aloof in their blazers, pleated gray skirts and saddle shoes. Their inter-

actions with girls in the corridors and on the paths of Abbot Academy were strictly formal.

After graduating from Smith College and teaching two years at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., Mary had a chance encounter with Principal Mary Crane that led to an appointment teaching European and American history at Abbot.

Before long, she was tapped to chair the department. Around the same time, the school began to relax some of its restrictive rules: "All right, you can wear loafers on Saturday, and lipstick if you absolutely have to," the girls were told. And when Don Gordon became principal in 1968 he brought new people and new ideas. That, together with the national unrest sparked by the Vietnam War and the women's and civil rights movements, shuffled off the old Abbot for good.

"We just went straight out the window to the left," she recalls, "but we had the best time, offering teach-ins at the drop of a hat. We were paying a lot of attention to sensitivity training. We were way ahead of Andover about pedagogy."

Thus when Andover merged with Abbot in 1973, the girls were feeling free and bold—and to Mary, who had been reared on the Hill, the experience was a homecoming.

"Mary is passionate about always thinking and rethinking her approach to teaching, which was the real strength of Abbot Academy," says Henningsen, who first knew her when she was teaching at Abbot and he was a student in her father's dorm. "She and others brought that passion up the hill to PA, which was then squarely anchored in the 1940s. She helped humanize the place."

Today Andover is "a brand-new school," Mary agrees. "It's much more free, more open, more self-conscious. It's very intense and can be very stressful, but it's not debilitating. There's tons of support, and there are opportunities in art, music and community service that nobody dreamed of before," she observes.

Despite her prolonged tenure at the school, Mary is respected by younger faculty for her innovative pedagogy. Two years ago, for example, she worked with a team of colleagues to develop a new approach to teaching ninth-grade history. Titled *When Strangers Meet*, the course she helped put together covers 1000-1500 A.D., tracking human migration and the interplay of cultures.

Years earlier, she was also instrumental in creating the school's community service program. During an extraordinary 11-year effort of days, nights and weekends that she regards as her most rewarding period at Andover, she teamed up with the school's Catholic chaplain, Father Richard Gross, to create an array of opportunities for students to work with the disadvantaged. Although Gross left the school in 1992 and Mary has reduced her involvement in community service, most of the programs continue, and 800 students a year participate.

"Performing service to the community frequently put these kids, who were so privileged, in a situation where they faced a challenge," she says. "For some it was just fun. For some it changed their lives."

Mary also served in a dorm for many years, providing the support she missed in her student days at Abbot. Henningsen calls her "a terrific, committed house counselor," and says, "For her, the day did not end when classes were over."

"I love teaching outside the classroom, where you're talking about things that are really fundamentally important. Names and dates—you can look them up," she comments.

After her retirement, Mary will live in North Bridgton, Maine, in a landscape of lakes and mountains. She has no idea what she will do, but she says there will be new freedom. "At Andover, the nature of our work means we don't have much time to look beyond ourselves," she says. But truly, she seems to have done just that, for herself and four decades of students.

Deborah Fitts '63 is a free-lance writer living in Andover. Like Mary Minard, she was a faculty child who grew up on the Andover campus.





Mary Minard congratulates Catherine Harris '84 on graduation day.



A Mentor in Morse Hall

by Nathaniel Smith

"You could teach math to a chicken," wrote former Headmaster Ted Sizer in awe-struck praise of Doug Crabtree some years ago. Hundreds of Doug's present and former students echo that praise as Doug prepares to retire after 30 years of distinguished teaching at Phillips Academy.

"Supportive, challenging, clear and accessible," are words alumni use to describe Doug in the math classroom. "Always welcoming," "My favorite teacher of all time," "He never gave up on those of us who struggled. ... I still picture that impish face and half smile," "A wonderful teacher who could make difficult concepts seem easy," are other refrains.

Fine teaching means making connections, transmitting some sense of humanity. With Doug you sensed early on that life was bigger than Morse Hall, bigger even than math, that your teacher cared about you as well as your factoring of quadratic expressions. Doug's students recall a math teacher who listened carefully and walked quietly, who knew his math and adorned his classroom with art.

Doug's formal education is deep and broad. He majored in mathematics at Bowdoin College, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1960 as a Bowdoin Scholar. He earned a master's degree in math from Harvard University in 1961 as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and completed a Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of North Carolina in

1965, writing his dissertation on Schur Matrices. During teaching stints at the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College from 1964-71, Doug published six research articles on matrices in mathematical journals. He came to PA in 1971 as instructor in math, house counselor and coach.

In the late '70s, Doug's talent for writing turned from research articles on matrices to precalculus text material for Andover students. With two colleagues, he turned that material into a best-selling precalculus textbook in the early '80s. In recent years, Doug has written, with two other colleagues, a modern "Reform Calculus" text, now widely used in high schools across the country. Doug's co-authors all speak of the clarity he brings to their collective work and thank him for gently mediating their bubbling differences.

Comments about Doug from current students include: "He knows his stuff (hell, he wrote the text!)," "Dr. Crabtree is a human being in class," "He explains things really well," "I had a D at midterms, but after meeting with Dr. Crabtree periodically I ended up with a 5. I've never felt as comfortable in a math class as I did this year," and "Dr. C should get a couple more pairs of corduroys." Some former students, now teachers themselves, speak of his ability to inspire confidence in his students, and they describe how important that was to their development. As a mentor for younger teachers, Doug advises and encourages; he also sets an impressive example from which all may learn.

At the end of a formal evaluation of Doug's teaching some years ago, his department chair wrote, "Doug's classes are full of excitement, variety, conjecture and confirmation by a variety of techniques. He keeps coming back to students with questions—probing, comparing, generalizing and always waiting for a full response, trying to get them to imagine, to check out particular cases, to think. A master teacher—no posturing, no baloney, always clear, fair, patient and supportive."

Reaching beyond his own classroom, Doug taught in the first few Andover-Dartmouth summer institutes for math teachers from select inner cities. Other summers he taught in Math and Science for Minority Students, or $(MS)^2$. When Doug stepped down from his five-year stint as chair of the mathematics department, the dean of faculty wrote that his tenure had been distinguished "by constant concern for people and by a sympathetic, fair and supportive manner."

Over the past 30 years, Doug has served on a host of important academy committees. Teaching faculty particularly appreciate his tireless and effective efforts for 25 years on the Faculty Benefits Committee, which he chaired for the last five years. Doug brought to this advocacy work the same qualities that have endeared him to students: his own penetrating intelligence and clarity of expression, a gracious manner and great good humor. He is rightly proud of helping the school institute an early-retirement plan and establish faculty benefits for committed partners.



Doug and his wife, Shane, have raised seven children between them: Bill '80, Peter '82, Scott '84, and Laura Crabtree '86, and Mary, Haig '80 and Roger Townsend '85. The couple will retire to their new home in Andover, stay active in Christ Church and keep up with their expanding family, which now includes seven grandchildren. Doug expects to do some consulting work on benefits packages; Shane will continue her work as an artist.

Approaching the early-retirement "fork in the road," Doug heeded Yogi Berra's advice to "take it." And his old friend, the mathematician-poet Addison Crowe, scrawled for Doug and Shane:

Gently walking the forest, he searches.
Eyes closed, she draws the horse.
Together they ride; the way is light.

Members of the math department salute Doug as a teacher, a writer and an advocate, and salute him with great affection for being himself.

Nathaniel Smith is a longtime colleague of Doug Crabtree's in the math department.



Dancing from the Soul

by Elaine Hines

Midge Brecher has stacks of notebooks in her den. If you open one, you find page after page covered with small, faint handwriting and complicated diagrams drawn in pencil and organized under headings such as "Pickles," "Exodus" and "Yarn Dance." Now about to retire, Midge has been a modern dance instructor at PA for 27 years, teaching students to express themselves through the wonder of creative movement. Her notebooks contain the "scripts" for such movement—the choreography she has created and put on paper.

Always athletic, she remembers growing up in Middletown, Conn., as somewhat of a tomboy. "I used to play football with the neighborhood kids, and I was one of the first girls in Little League," she recalls.

At an early age, she studied ballet and modern dance with a local dance teacher whom she calls offbeat and inspirational. "My parents never enrolled me in a typical dancing school—and perhaps that was to my good," she says.

During high school, Midge studied dance on weekends with Pearl Lang at the Juilliard School of

Music and became a regular at the Martha Graham studio. For many summers, she attended the American Dance Festival in New London, Conn. "I loved it there, and it was there that I got a strong foundation in technique and choreography," she declares.

Following high school, Midge attended Juilliard for a year, then transferred to Bard College, where she graduated with a major in dance. For the next few years, she lived abroad and in this country—studying, performing, choreographing and teaching. She spent time in Switzerland with dance master Harold Kreutzberg and taught in the United States at Ohio's Antioch College, in the California University system and at the Putney School in Vermont. During this time, she married and had two children.

In 1974, Holly Owen, head of PA's theatre department, decided to expand the school's dance program. On a trip to Putney, he visited Brecher's class and offered her a position teaching modern dance at Andover. She accepted and joined forces with Cristina Rubio, a dance teacher who had come to PA from Abbot after the merger. "She taught ballet, and I focused on modern dance," Midge explains.

During Midge's time at PA, the dance program has expanded. She helped establish the department in 1974 and has helped it grow to its present strength and popularity. She teaches beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance as well as one term of Dance 400, a performance-oriented class. Her classes emphasize not only technique, but also choreography. "I think it's important for students to learn to choreograph. It's really a form of communication, and it allows them to have greater input into the creative process. With choreography, they can create their own vision," she observes.

Midge is constantly fueling her own vision of dance and admits, "I'm never away from it. I see shapes, I hear music, I look at architecture, and I think 'That would make a great dance.' " Even everyday sights and sounds—the whish of automobile tires on the pavement, the patterns of light on the grass—act as a springboard to Midge's imagination.

And while she takes pride in the fact that several of her former pupils have gone on to careers in modern dance, she feels dance is a positive force for all who study it. "It helps develop a sense of self-possession and awareness—and dance provides a wonderful avenue of physical and emotional adventure," she notes. "Being able to share what I love and do best has been a privilege."

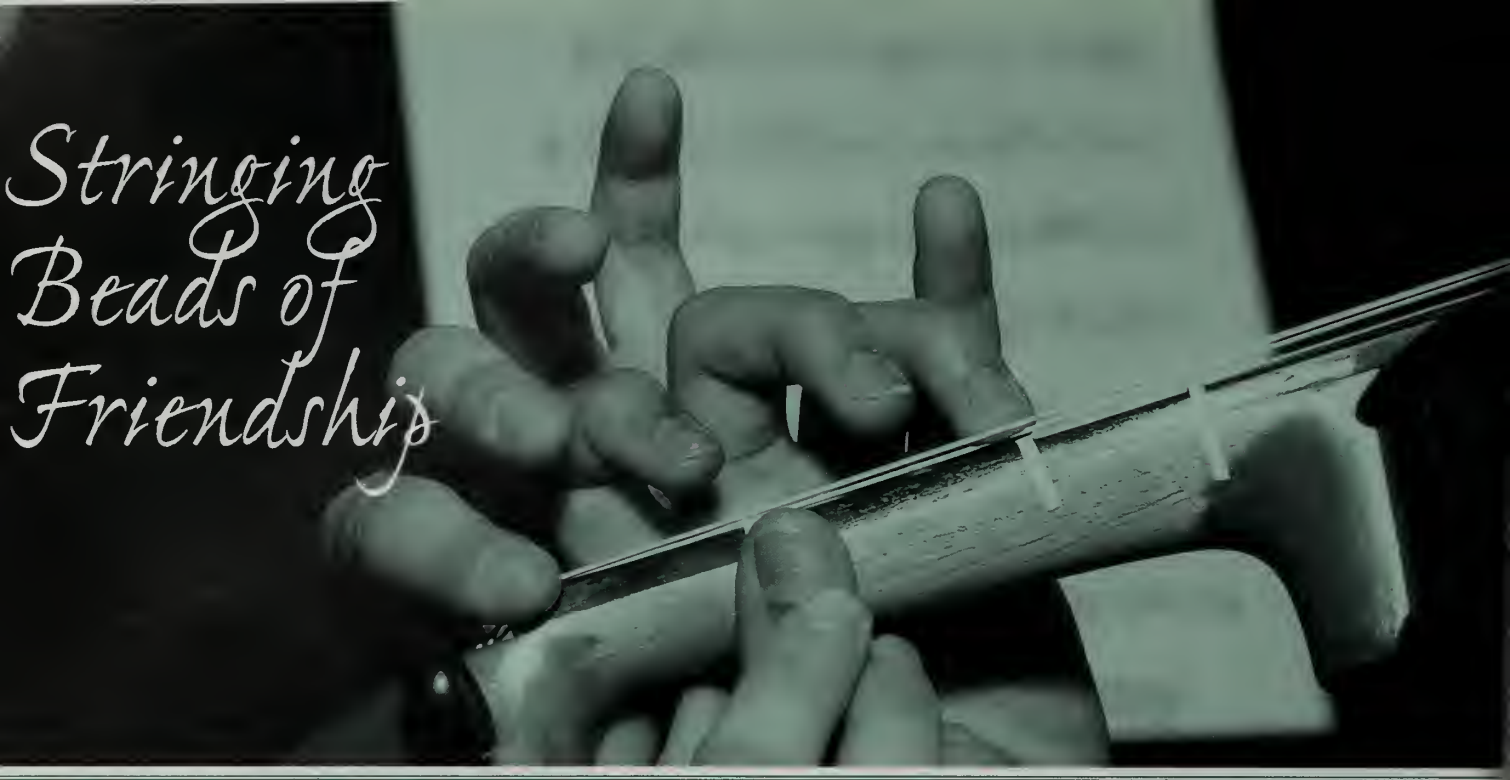
In addition to teaching dance, Brecher has worked part time as an electronic imaging assistant in PA's audio-visual department. "I've learned a lot there, and it's been a nice complement to my life in the dance world," she declares.

What of her plans for retirement? Travel looms large, with trips scheduled to Japan, England and Scotland. Midge will make her home in Vermont, where she hopes to devote time to playing chamber music and pursuing her passion for designing and knitting sweaters. When she moves to northern New England, Midge will also bring her dancing with her. She plans to scout the state of Vermont for people of all ages interested in forming an intergenerational dance group. □



Midge Brecher takes a class through its paces in this 1992 photograph.

Stringing Beads of Friendship



by Tana Sherman

Violins clutched tightly in their hands, Juan, Helvia, Hong, Audrey, Ashley and Jessica eagerly board the bus from their elementary school in urban Lawrence, Mass., and head south to Andover. They've competed fiercely to get here and practiced diligently for one goal—mastery of the violin.

It sounds like the plot of a recent Hollywood movie, but this scene occurs weekly—the fulfillment of a dream of William Thomas, PA director of performance and instructor of music, and Patricia Karl, director and superintendent of the Lawrence Family Development Charter School and a past PA parent. Begun with an Abbot Academy Association grant and now in its fifth year, the Andover-Lawrence Strings Program brings together 40 inner-city youngsters and 30 PA student musicians to study music, as well as life's possibilities.

"What the Lawrence children do here will have a profound effect on their lives," says Thomas. "First, they're taking up an instrument and learning the language of music from Andover student tutors. But just as important is the drive from their school to PA. It gives them a vision of where they might go and who they might be."

Each fall, Thomas visits the Lawrence school and talks to third-graders about the program. Carmen Schumann, who coordinates the program at the school, sends a letter home to parents, explaining the necessary commitment and travel. There is always enormous interest, even though students must agree to attend every Wednesday throughout the school year and to practice regularly. Thomas returns a few weeks later to interview and audition dozens of students for the coveted 10 openings.

"These third-graders are so beautiful and adorable," says Thomas. "By asking them to sing and match pitches, we can see if they have a good ear for music. The ones we select are not necessarily the highest academic achievers. We look for youngsters who will do well and whose parents will support them in this endeavor."

During the first vigorous year, many students drop out. Almost no one quits during the subsequent four years of study. There is no cost to the children for either the lessons or the loan of an instrument. Johnson Strings in Newton, Mass., provides half the violins at no cost; PA pays the rental for the remainder.

At 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday, the selected youngsters arrive at Cochran Chapel for an hour and a half of serious lessons. As much as possible, youngsters and their tutors work one-on-one. In addition to Thomas, adults providing oversight include Monise Reed, Lawrence Public Schools; Sally Lincoln-Vogel, an Andover resident; and Duncan Cumming, PA music instructor. Although most students study the violin, there is also a pilot program with five piano students.

"The kids love learning to play an instrument, and it's been a wonderful program for the families," says Patricia Karl. "It's a great joy to see





Opposite page: The hands of Megan Prado '01 gently guide those of her student, Helvia Vega.

Far left: Melinda Hung '01 (right), student co-leader of the Andover-Lawrence Strings Program, goes over a difficult passage with Catherine Castillo.

Top left: Making music is a cooperative effort for XiLing Wei '04 (left) and her students, Eli Samuel Santiago and Sarah Rodriguez.

Botton left: Jeffrey de Burgos concentrates on both notes and form as he plays his violin.

For five years, Phillips Academy student mentors have taught Lawrence elementary students about making music—and learned some lessons of their own.



our children making music in beautiful Cochran Chapel."

At the end of fall and winter terms, performance workshops are held, followed by a formal recital for parents and friends at the end of the school year. "These punctuate their work in an important way and motivate them," says Thomas.

The mentoring relationship that develops between the children and their tutors is the key to the program's success. For the PA students, it is often the first time they have thought of themselves as teachers. "Now I know what my teacher goes through," says Melinda Hung '01, who has studied viola since the age of four and performed Walton's "Viola Concerto" as a soloist with the Academy Symphony Orchestra in February. "I get both frustrated and excited with my students. I also am now more aware of how I practice."

Bjorn Buschan '01, who has studied violin for seven years, recently helped refocus and motivate one of his students. "Getting another person to practice motivates me," he says. "We're giving them something they wouldn't have otherwise."

There are many subtle messages given by the program, too. Thomas strives for gender balance among both the Lawrence students and the PA volunteers. "We've been successful in getting over the stereotypes about boys and violins. Having male violin teachers seems natural to these kids," he says.

Thomas has no trouble recruiting PA students. "This is a wonderful experience and mutually beneficial for both our Phillips Academy students and the Lawrence students. They learn so much from each other; it's *non sibi* at its best," he says. Besides William Braff '01 and Hung, who serve as student leaders, volunteers include some of the best musicians at Phillips Academy. Among them are seniors Kathryn Cash, Laurie Choi, Elizabeth Heroy, Melvin Huang, Nicholas Morrison, Megan Prado, James Shin, Emerson Sykes, Jessica Wang and Lindsey Williams.

Mindy Lo '00, who taught a young girl named Kaisy last year, describes her pride when her pupil finally began to make music. "I could see she was beginning to learn something; she started to ask questions and tried to play the pieces meticulously as a musician would, instead of carelessly as a child," says Lo. "Kaisy moved her bow against the strings with surprising dexterity—and even, at times, with a musician's daring. Finally there was harmony." □

Thomas asks alumni or friends who have a violin sitting in the attic to consider donating it to the Andover-Lawrence Strings Program. Please call the music department at (978) 749-4260. "Learning to Teach a Life's Passion," an essay by Mindy Lo '00 about her experiences in this program, can be found on the Andover Web site at www.andover.edu/english/jgould/galore/eg6.html#passion.

Of Sculpture, Shopping and Serendipity

Commercial real estate developer Sidney Unobskey '54 takes art to heart.

by Theresa Pease

The doorway to Sidney and Nancy Unobskey's early 20th century townhouse in San Francisco's Cow Hollow neighborhood is not just inviting, it's provocative. Fashioned of Burmese teak by sculptor Robert Graham, it includes 28 cast bronze panels depicting a naked nymph in enticing and playful positions. Alarmed against intruders, it is one of four Graham gateways on the Unobskey property.

"When we commissioned this work," says real estate developer and urban planner Sidney Unobskey '54, "Nancy rejected three panels because she thought they were a little intimidating for a woman to walk up to. They were too sensual. I think if we were doing it again, we would like those panels back. We may have been a little timid."



The Unobskeys pose in their living room with a Jacques Lipschitz sculpture in cast bronze that Nancy sometimes calls her favorite piece. Sidney notes that he does not have a favorite piece, saying, "They are all my favorites; that is, I cannot imagine living without any of them."

"Timid" is hardly a word that describes the Unobskeys' approach to collecting. In their sun-splashed living room and dining room alone, the couple displays more than 30 works that range from Chagall paintings to a sculpture by Jacques Lipschitz. A bronze cougar by Gwen Merrill keeps watch outside the door. Paintings, prints and three-dimensional objects by other 20th century artists, including 15 pieces by modern Australian masters, adorn every conceivable wall and floor space in the home the Unobskeys have owned since 1978.

Behind the house, a deck and terraced garden with a magnificent view of San

Francisco Bay host an array of other artworks. They include Merrill's white onyx dog, as well as a recent installation by Joel Shapiro and "Two Open Triangles Up," a kinetic brushed-steel sculpture by George Rickey that exactly matches one the Unobskeys gave to Phillips Academy in 1994.

Even the home's basement is dramatic. It includes a 1,200-bottle wine cellar whose floor is an intricate inlaid pattern of exotic woods from Australia and Hawaii. In a nearby lounge area, not only the paintings, but also the English sycamore wall panels, furniture and African wenge wood flooring, are works of art commissioned by the Unobskeys of Christopher Brown, former art department head at the University of California at Berkeley. At Unobskey's insistence, Brown even designed the rugs, handwoven in 26 colors.

"We like to see an artist challenged," Unobskey discloses. "We like to work with an artist and watch him or her grow. Commissioning works, of course, involves being able to take risks."

Getting Art-Smart

It was not always thus. When Sidney and Nancy Unobskey were first married, he earned $80 a week working on a New York construction project and she brought down $152 weekly as a social worker. The newlyweds had a roomy rent-controlled apartment and a bed. Nothing else. So in 1960 they scraped together $2,000 to buy some furniture, then spent the whole sum on a Bernard Dufour painting.

Nancy had grown intrigued with art while viewing original fauvist paintings displayed in her dorm at Goucher College in Maryland, and her husband's exposure had begun when he painted alongside future art giant Frank Stella '54 at Andover.

"I tried to tell Nancy we could not sit on a painting," Sidney laughs, "but she loved it so much, and I did want to please her."

The art dealer—impressed to have met a pair of 20-somethings who would spend everything they had in the world on a painting—befriended the Unobskeys. He helped them hone their tastes and invited them to store a selection of works on the spacious walls of their fifth-floor walkup when he closed his gallery each summer. It was at the height of New York's abstract expressionist movement, and the young couple was exhilarated by the chance to live intimately with such dynamic creations, none of which they could afford to purchase. But as Sidney's career grew, so did their art collection.

Northern Exposure

While Sidney's taste for art was greatly inspired by Nancy, his flair for real estate was fostered by his grandmother, a Russian Jew who emigrated 100 years ago to Calais (pronounced "callous"), Maine, beside the Bay of Fundy on the Canadian border.

"My grandmother bought up all the real estate she could in that part of the world and created downtown Calais," Unobskey says. Caught up in her entrepreneurial spirit, the family launched ventures that ranged from manufacturing wooden bottle tops to boatbuilding to running Unobskey's, the area's flagship department store.

Although affluent compared to his neighbors, Unobskey's father believed in self-reliance, and so Sidney worked his way through Andover and Yale.

"I was always in deals," he says. "In both high school and college, I sold other kids trips to Bermuda. At Yale, I brokered laundry and dry-cleaning contracts. When our own kids [Laura Shenkar '81, a venture capitalist in Israel, and Arthur '85, assistant principal and English department head at Boston English High School] went to Andover and Yale, we did not allow them to make money. I do not believe that's a fair demand to put on a student."

The demands intensified in Unobskey's sophomore year of college, when his father died, and again in his senior year, when his uncle died. Around the time he received the B.A. degree in history, disaster struck again in the form of a fire that destroyed the family's commercial real estate holdings in downtown Calais.

Wheeling & Dealing

For awhile things looked bleak. The insurance money was not sufficient to cover the mortgages on the damaged properties, much less rebuild the facilities as the tenants' leases demanded. The local bankers, who had loaned huge sums to Unobskey's dad on a handshake and a smile, refused to extend such treatment to a near-bankrupt 20-year-old history major. Worse, the Internal Revenue Service was looking for an inheritance tax.

With the help of a creative IRS agent, a cold phone call to the head of J.J. Newberry's, and a summit

conference he audaciously set up for his creditors in a Bangor bank office, Unobskey managed to turn it around.

"I wrote this elaborate survival scheme on blackboards all around the room, and by the time the wheeling and dealing was over, I had money from the city of Calais, the banks and everyone else I could think of. We were going to build a shopping center. Suddenly, from that 'training,' I found I was a real estate developer. We rebuilt downtown Calais, and the project made money for everyone," Unobskey recalls.

Lest one doubt that extreme serendipity was at play, Unobskey likes to point out that, while he was putting this project together, an unforeseen stopover on a business flight through Boston led him to a party. It was there he met Nancy, who was then a graduate student at Simmons College's School of Social Work.

Developing the Developer

Through a friend of his mother, Unobskey obtained the construction job in New York, where he was part of a three-person team overseeing the rise of the giant Pan American Building, which towers over Grand Central Station. Unobskey's main task was, in the most literal sense of the words, to keep the railroad running.

"New York is a wonderful place to live if you are very rich or very poor. Nancy and I were very poor, and we found a lot to do in the city," he says, noting for example that the twosome would stand outside Lincoln Center and ask people leaving between the scenes of musical performances for their ticket stubs.

"We never saw the first act of anything, but we had a lot of fun," he notes.

After working on the Pan Am building, Unobskey took a job at Food Fair Properties to learn more about shopping center development. By 26, he was in charge of management and leasing for the nation's largest shopping center management company.

The Malling of America

As the country's interstate highway system, begun by President Eisenhower in 1956, served to lead Americans away from downtowns and toward other sorts of mercantile centers, Unobskey rode the wave. Working for General Cinemas, he pioneered the idea of multiple movie screens under one roof. With the famed A. Alfred Taubman, he created some of the largest shopping centers in the world.

"We've moved 19 times," Unobskey says. "One of those moves was to Australia, where I did the planning for downtown Sydney, worked on the downtowns of other major cities and replanned all the major shopping centers in the Melbourne area. I planned the first regional shopping center in Singapore. I've worked in Malaysia, Hawaii, all over the United States. The last time Nancy and I lived in New York was in the mid-1980s, when I went there to do the planning for the redevelopment of Times Square."

Still, the Unobskeys have two places they consider home. One is San Francisco, where Sidney put in four years as the local planning commission's president and where Nancy, still a social worker, has spent seven years working on senior women's issues for the California Pacific Medical Center. The other is Calais, where Unobskey continued to be a registered voter right into the 1990s.

Endowing a Vision

Hoping to improve education in what he calls "the poorest area of the poorest state in the nation" and to boost teacher training in both Maine and neighboring New Brunswick, Unobskey recently decided to make a major investment in the town that knew him when. Initially, he offered to give to the University of Maine 17,000 square feet of former retail space plus a large grant to establish a new Calais campus in excess of 40,000 square feet. The university declined ownership of the buildings in question, but agreed to rent them from Unobskey for $7,000 a year. He in turn will donate the $7,000 annually to the university for teacher education and programs involving local school systems. What's more, the Unobskeys have made several generous grants to establish an innovative learning center that opened its doors on the new Calais campus this past winter. Known as the Unobskey School, the fledgling facility will include a School of Outdoor Living offering everything from one-week wilderness survival courses to master's and doctoral programs. The training will have relevance, Unobskey predicts, for wilderness guides, rangers, naturalists, photographers, fishermen and others who make their livings close to nature.

"I wanted to create a school that would be world-class, and that would be set apart from anything else," Unobskey says. "I believe this new venture has the potential to change the economics of the entire region." □



Putting Diamonds to Work

An alumna combines business savvy with commitment to the community.

by Elaine Hines

When you think of Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, think diamonds. Not the glittering specimens that fill a jewelry box, but the hardworking kind that can sharpen anything from garden tools to skis. As co-founder, chair and treasurer of Diamond Machining Technology Inc. (DMT) in Marlborough, Mass., Powell has proved that diamonds *can* be "a girl's best friend."

In 1976, she and her husband, David, started the company, which manufactures sharpening tools noted for their diamond surfaces that are unbreakable, clean-cutting and super-fast. DMT's trademark, the Diamond Whetstone, is a diamond-surfaced hand tool that can sharpen "knives, chisels, speed skates, carbide cutters—you name it," Powell says.

Powell acknowledges that her role as an executive in the primarily male world of manufacturing is somewhat unusual. "When my husband and I went to trade shows back in the '80s, potential customers would approach David, rather than me, for information on our products," she recalls. But she feels in many ways her gender has been an asset to her career. "I think I've been asked to do a lot of things because I am a woman in manufacturing—and there just aren't many of us in the field," she says.

The road to her Marlborough office began in Denver, Colo., where Powell was born and raised. Her maternal great-grandfather had been one of the founders of the Mile-High City, and Powell received her early education in its public school system. For her high school years, her parents decided to send her East to Abbot Academy.

In fall 1953, Powell, in tweed suit, white gloves and a hat, boarded a train for the trip to Andover. There she developed friendships, strong to this day. She immersed herself in the life of the school, leading the fencing team, becoming a cheerleader, working on the yearbook and playing flute in the Andover/Abbot orchestra. She went on to Smith College and graduated with a major in history and international affairs.

After earning a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, Powell went to France for a year of study. While there, she squeezed in a term at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris. "I had much more

fun doing that than studying French," she admits.

Eyeing a career in international banking, Powell returned to the United States in 1963 and was offered a position with Chase Manhattan in New York, but romance intervened. David Powell, whom she had known for some time, proposed. Betsy turned down the bank's offer, accepted David's and moved in a new direction. The couple first settled in Denver, then moved to Wayne, Pa., where David worked at General Electric as an aeronautical engineer for six years. By the time they moved to Wellesley, Mass., in 1970, they had two children, Parker '84 and Clare.

A suburban mother, Powell began to flex her activist muscles. "I became involved in alumni affairs at Abbot and was among the original group of Abbot graduates elected to the Andover-Abbot Alumni Council," she notes. "I also got interested in local government; I was elected to Wellesley's Town Meeting in 1973 and have been re-elected ever since. I found the more involved I became, the more I wanted to learn. So I decided to go back to school."

Powell attended Babson College at night for four years. By the end of that time, she had an M.B.A. degree and another baby, Elizabeth '90.

Soon, the entrepreneurial bug bit the Powells. "We looked at businesses to buy, but they were either too sick or too expensive. So we decided to start our own. We took a giant leap," she admits. "We didn't have much capital, so we started out on the third floor of an old mill building in Hudson, Mass., making diamond saw blades. But we were losing money, so we decided to go in a new direction. We took a perforated sheet of steel, electroplated the sheet with diamonds and reinforced it with plastic to produce a revolutionary sharpening surface."

The new breakthrough product was just what the business needed. DMT grew and by 1983 moved to newer, more spacious quarters in Marlborough. Two years ago, the Powells completed an 8,000-square-foot addition to the building. Today they have over 40 employees and sell to distributors and wholesalers worldwide. Their products appear in catalogs such as L.L. Bean, Woodcraft Supply and Sears.

For Powell, a typical business day starts with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting. At her desk by 9:30 a.m., she punctuates her time in the office with several trips to the manufacturing floor. "I like to keep up on what's happening out there," she says. Usually she eats lunch in her office, and often she doesn't leave for home until 7 p.m. Throughout the year, she travels to national and international trade shows.

Such a schedule might seem to preclude other pursuits. But Powell has always found time and energy for causes beyond the workaday world. She has taught business courses at U. Mass./Lowell and at Babson College. An overseer and former trustee of Babson, she sits on numerous boards and committees, including the Massachusetts Technological Development Corporation and the Board of Overseers of Tufts' Fletcher School, where she just completed five years as Alumni Fund Chair. Both Babson and Tufts have awarded her distinguished service medals. A former member of the Governor's Fiscal Management Task Force, she is also active in the Worldwide Do It Yourself Council, where she was the first woman chair.

And then there is her commitment to Phillips Academy. Last fall, Powell retired after 20 years as a charter trustee. Now New England co-chair of Campaign Andover, she has served over the years on the Andover Development Board and its Executive Committee, on the Abbot Hall Committee, on the Campaign Development Committee, on search committees, on the Alumni Council, and as chair of the Audit Committee. From the start, Powell has been a strong, steady voice for the legacy of Abbot, for women and for financial equilibrium.

Comments David M. Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees, "Betsy has accumulated a record of unbelievable service. Many of her efforts will forever be part of Andover's history. What sets Betsy's service apart from others' is her concern for the people of Andover's community and her regular attendance at Andover functions, ceremonies and activities. Anyone searching for a definition of an exemplary trustee would do well to use her as a model. Now that she is a trustee emerita, her pace has hardly changed. That's wonderful, because her pay has not changed, either!"

What prompts such an extraordinary volunteer commitment?

"I believe in education," she says simply. "My parents were always active as volunteers, so it just seemed normal to me to give back. And in doing so, I've learned a lot, met many interesting people—and hopefully helped the institutions I believe in. It's been an absolute joy!" □



PA Athletes Emeriti

A Visit with Gerry Leone '81

This is the first article in an occasional series where from time to time the Andover Bulletin *will catch up on the whereabouts of former PA athletes.*

"I thought I'd be a football coach . . ." Well, it didn't work out that way for Gerry Leone '81. Today Leone is chief of the criminal bureau in the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly. Leone's work is to manage and supervise scores of prosecutors and handle hundreds of cases on behalf of the commonwealth. He still tries one or two cases a year; his most recent high-profile case was as a prosecutor of the British au pair implicated in the death of baby Matthew Eappen.

Leone's path to a state office ran through Andover in 1980-81, when he attended Phillips Academy. He had graduated from small, rural Franklin High in Massachusetts as a strong student and student council president. An outstanding athlete in both football and baseball, Leone was coveted by many colleges throughout New England. However, he had his sights on Harvard. When Harvard advised a postgraduate year at a top prep school, Leone chose PA.

Recently, with his 20th reunion approaching, Leone visited Andover on a Saturday morning along with his wife, Wendy, daughter of former Boston College and current Barcelona Dragons football coach Jack Bicknell, and their two young children. Joining Leone for brunch in Commons were instructor in mathematics Andy Cline, his former PA football and baseball coach; Mike Kuta, who was, coincidentally, athletic trainer at Franklin High during Leone's senior year and athletic trainer at PA in his PG year; and former Big Blue football teammate Chuck Richardson '82, liaison to the Friends of Andover Athletics and a member of the alumni office.

As the four reminisced about teachers, teammates, coaches and games played 20 years ago, Leone recalled beating Exeter in football and baseball, and talked of his affection for coaches George Best and Jim Stephens. Of Stephens, who taught English literature, he said, "He taught me how to open up my mind and to think creatively." Leone also shared fond remembrances of David Pottle, his house counselor ("I still use the red dictionary he gave me at graduation"), and instructor emeritus Jack Richards. ("When I told him I could not keep up with the assigned reading, he merely told me to read faster.")

Leone described Andover as a great academic opportunity and a source of lifelong friendships. "In fact," he said, "my Andover roommate Bob Mazzone and I roomed together all four years at Harvard." Leone said he hopes to see Mazzone, Matt Dacey, Dan Bennett and Artie Murphy at the 20th class reunion in June.

After attending Harvard ("I found it an easy adjustment after going to Andover"), Leone attended Suffolk Law School at night, working days as a counselor at the Pine Street Inn, a shelter for the homeless in Boston's South End.

A longtime interest in law enforcement—he had considered becoming an FBI agent prior to marrying Wendy—led Leone to a career as a prosecutor in the attorney general's office.

Glancing across the dining hall bustling with students, Leone commented on the diversity so evident at PA today. He recalled how the academy provided his first exposure to people from different backgrounds and cultures.

All too soon Leone and his wife had to pack the kids in their snowsuits and head home. The handshakes given in greeting were now hugs of departure. Kuta summed up the feelings of those present when he said, while holding his eight-month-old son and looking at Gerry, "Be like him."

—Duncan F. Will,
Sports Information Director

The prestigious Raymond T. Tippett Memorial Award is given annually to a senior varsity football or baseball player for "loyalty, courage and modesty." It was established in 1962 by members of the Class of 1945 in memory of their classmate, Raymond T. Tippett.

The 1981 recipient of that award was Gerry Leone, whose senior quote in the Pot Pourri *that year reads, "Footsteps in the sands of time are not made while sitting down."*

A Legacy on Ice: A Team Portrait

The boys' ice hockey program at Phillips Academy has a long and storied tradition of success in one of the premier leagues in the country. The team competes in the New England Prep School Athletic Conference (NEPSAC), playing approximately 30 games, including the Flood-Marr Christmas Tournament in mid-December. This highly competitive tournament features some of the top hockey programs in the area and provides a terrific opportunity for players to be seen by college coaches.



Many Andover hockey players have gone on to compete at the collegiate and professional levels. Legendary PA instructor and coach "Ted" Harrison '38 captained the Yale team in 1942; his protegee Chris Gurry '66 captained Harvard; Joe Cavanagh '67 was named ECAC center of the decade (1970s) at Harvard, where he still holds the record for most assists in a season; Ted Thorndike '71 and Dan Bolduc '72 both played at Harvard and for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team at Innsbruck; and Bolduc went on to play in the NHL for Detroit and Calgary. Joining Bolduc at the professional level are Neil Sheehy '79, who played for Calgary, Hartford and Washington; Randy Wood '82, who played for the Islanders and Sabres after a stellar career at Yale; and Jon Coleman '93, who is currently "lacing them up" for the Providence Bruins.



From top to bottom: Co-Capt. Steven Mead '01 looks to move the puck up-ice. Scott Darci '01 gets ready to pull the trigger. Theo Novak '01 goes out on his angle to make a stop. Co-Capt. Scott Ward '01 battles for control behind the net.

The 2000-01 team, led by coach Dean Boylan and co-captains Steve Mead '01 and Scott Ward '01, is a spirited, scrappy bunch. At press time the team sported a 9-9-1 record, with the season's highlight being a stunning 2-0 upset over Exeter before a delirious home crowd crammed into the Sumner Smith Rink. Ward called it "the ultimate," the high point of a season filled with extreme highs and lows.



Key injuries plagued the squad all season long. However, rather than disintegrate, the team gelled in times of adversity and remained focused. Nobody got down, and many of the younger kids, fresh from the JV ranks a year ago, stepped into the breach. Said Ward, "We all grew and persevered through injuries; we kept games close and team spirit high."

This spirit could be seen in the locker room, on the bench and on the ice: Players were all pulling together to succeed, maybe not in terms of the wins and losses, but in those ways that prepare young athletes for success in later life. "We know this school pushes us in many different ways," said Mead. "It prepares us for these challenging situations."



The team practices four days a week, with games almost every Wednesday and Saturday. Practices and home games are currently held in the Sumner Smith Rink, the oldest operating prep school ice rink in the country. This spring, ground will be broken for a new Olympic-size hockey rink to be named in honor of "Ted" Harrison '38.

—Duncan F. Will, Sports Information Director

Looking for PA sports scores? Check the academy's Web site at www.andover.edu

NEWS NOTES

Six seniors nominated for U.S. Presidential Scholars Program

Six Phillips Academy seniors have been named as candidates for the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program, one of the nation's highest honors for high school students. They are Vikas Goela, Andover, Mass.; Alexander P. Kehlenbeck, Needham, Mass.; Julian R. LaPlace, Deep River, Conn.; Ira A. Renfrew, Skowhegan, Maine; Claire H. Reyner, Columbia, S.C.; and Cynthia A. Yee, Phoenix, Ariz.

Approximately 2,600 academic candidates were selected nationwide, based on College Board SAT and ACT assessment scores. The majority of the scholars are selected on the basis of broad academic achievement. Approximately 20 additional students are selected on the basis of their academic and artistic scholarship in the visual arts, the performing arts or creative writing.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was established in 1964, by executive order of the president, to recognize and honor some of the nation's most distinguished graduating high school seniors. The scholars represent excellence in education and the promise of greatness in young people.

Making music together



Four Kayden guest artists presented a concert in Cochran Chapel on Jan. 11, then conducted master classes with PA students the following morning. Pictured above, Melvin P. Huang '01, left, shares the joy of making music with cellist Timothy Eddy.

Carroll and Elaine Bailey receive McKeen Award

In a ceremony held Jan. 12, faculty emeriti Carroll and Elaine Bailey were presented with the Brace Center for Gender Studies McKeen Award.

The award, created in 1998, is given annually to a member of the Phillips Academy community who exemplifies "inspired and dedicated leadership in education" in the spirit of Philena McKeen, former principal of Abbot Academy.

The Baileys joined Phillips Academy in 1970—Carroll as associate dean and house counselor and Elaine as hostess at Cooley House. In 1972, Carroll became a member of the English department and began his long career as teacher and house counselor. Elaine shared her warmth and graciousness with others as she hosted events at Cooley House and greeted prospective students and their families at the admission office. Elaine also served as secretary for the Bicentennial Celebration in 1978 and was president of the Ladies Benevolent Society in 1985.

At the time of the merger of Abbot and Phillips academies in 1973, they took on new roles. Carroll became cluster dean and Elaine associate cluster dean of the newly formed Abbot Cluster; they held these position for the next 10 years. The Baileys made a significant contribution toward preserving the history of both Abbot and Phillips, beginning in 1987, when they received an Abbot Academy Association grant to inventory, catalog and photograph the antiques and artifacts handed down from both academies. This project continued to occupy them for a full decade. Shortly before their retirement in 1997, the couple spent three years in the District of Columbia running the Washington Intern Program. They currently serve as correspondents for faculty emeriti for the *Andover Bulletin*.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Council Executive Committee plans spring meeting

The executive committee of the Alumni Council gathered on Jan. 25 to discuss the spring council meeting in May. The group took time to hear an overview by Paul Gallagher '64 and Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Ebner '70 on the Class of 1964's inaugural weekend in Washington, D.C. (*For more on this celebration, see page 6.*)

Ebner also outlined the responsibilities of the council, which include staying connected to the school through regional events and contact with alumni; being creative in local event planning; and communicating ideas and feelings to other members of the council.

The committee decided the topic for discussion at the council's spring meeting May 11-12 would be the senior year at PA. Three panels planned to consider the nature of the senior year at Andover, the transition to college and the transition to alumni status. After examining the issues involved, the Alumni Council was asked to share its own understanding of that critical year with the PA community.

Alumni, friends gather for regional events



Martin Begien '46 (front left), Kate Begien (front right) and Nicole Terry '94 (second on right) attend the AAANE Annual Wine Tasting Jan. 31 at Les Zygomates in Boston.

AAANE Annual Wine Tasting

On Jan. 31, members of the Andover Abbot Association of New England gathered at Les Zygomates restaurant in Boston for the second annual wine tasting. Alumni sampled Italian red wines from Les Zygomates' extensive collection. Approximately 50 alumni spent the evening socializing and learning about wines.

AAASC dinner at Cal Tech

The California Institute of Technology's Athanaeum provided the setting for the Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California's dinner and panel discussion on science. Nearly 60 alumni and parents attended the Jan. 18 event, which featured remarks by David Baltimore, president of Cal Tech and father of Lauren Baltimore '92, and a discussion with Andover faculty members Carl Bewig, director of college counseling, and John Rogers, head of the division of natural sciences. The panel participants spoke on teaching science at Andover and Cal Tech and on the future of science in education.



It's reunion time

It's still not too late for all Abbot and Andover alumni in classes ending in 1 or 6 to plan to attend their reunions June 8-10, 2001. Reunions provide a great chance to re-establish ties with your classmates and reconnect with Andover. If you would like to participate, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (978) 749-4287.

REGIONAL EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2001
NAPLES, FLORIDA

Andover/Exeter Golf Challenge







Top (l. to r.): Instructor in Math Nat Smith, Jon Kukk '86 and past parent Dick Albertson relax at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club after the Andover/Exeter Golf Challenge on Feb. 27. Also attending were (above, l. to r.) Buzz Tilton '49, Dave Paulson '48, and Bill Merchant '48 and (left) Jim Windsor '49 and Weezie Windsor.

MARCH 2001
NEW YORK CITY

Teaching with Technology







Top (l. to r.): Grandparents Judith and Laszlo Papp and Dean of Studies Vincent Avery meet at the New York regional event "Teaching With Technology in the Academic Disciplines," held March 10 at the Harvard Club in New York City. Also at the event were (above left) Ray Keeney '61 and James Rubin '61 and (above right) Patricia Morrill '64 and Rett Wallace '87.

CLASS NOTES



Abbot '51 senior class officers take a break from their duties. Sitting (l. to r.) in the Senior Parlor in Draper Hall are Vice President Patricia Smith Langdon, President Connie Hall DeNault and Secretary Margaret Whittall Hoadley. Standing behind them is Treasurer Sally Mason Crowell.

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PHILLIPS The school has just informed me of the death of our classmate John F. Varian of Orlando, Fla., who died on July 30, 2000. At Andover, John played soccer and was a member of the Debate Club. In the late '50s and early '60s, John served on the Alumni Council. Andover recently learned of John's passing from a recent issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine.

The Class of 1925 sends its condolences to his family.

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PHILLIPS **Stephen Stackpole**, bless his heart, called me in response to my appeal to all classmates to provide me with some up-to-date information about themselves. Steve now spends his winters in New Canaan, Conn., at the New Canaan Inn. It is there that he enjoys singing. He recalls singing in the choir and glee club at Andover under the direction of Doc Pfatteicher, and later at Harvard. He now sings with a chorus in New Canaan as the only male and sometime soloist, with 27 females. What a man!

Steve has two daughters. One lives in Portland, Maine, and the other in Norway with her Norwegian husband and two children. They come to Kennebunkport, Maine, in July for a month's family reunion with her dad. There they gather in the house built by Steve's father many years ago, where Steve spent his childhood and still spends his summers. He is looking forward, as I am, to our 75th Class Reunion in 2004. (Hope we make it.)

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ABBOT Sorry, there is no news from Abbot '30 this time, as **Grace Hadley MacMillan** has been in a rehab hospital recovering from a mini-stroke. She would be glad to get any news from 1930 classmates for the next issue.

An update on Grace from the Office of Alumni Affairs: Grace is recuperating at home, and sounds like she is in great spirits. Please give her a call or send her a nice letter, as she would love to hear from you.

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PHILLIPS Latest of the many achievements of the Class of '32 that continue to amaze us comes from Milt Halliday, one of those rare ones still resident in Manhattan, who writes, "A quarter century ago, when I was an American Heritage editor under the sparkling aegis of Ollie Jensen, I became a Jefferson addict, and am still hooked. So, early February, after a gestation long enough for several generations of elephants, I finally produced a book called Understanding Thomas Jefferson, published by Harper-Collins—not quite a biography, but a study of his ideas." The March 5, 2001, New Yorker called the book "a delightful miscellany. ... In crisp, energetic and occasionally ribald language, Halliday banishes Jefferson the sphinx and gives us, instead, Jefferson the man." Milt adds, "Other than that, I am enjoying my four-score-and-seventh year."

Speaking of Jensen, his many friends will be pleased to know that his health, somewhat shaky after the death of his wife, Alison, last year, has vastly improved, thanks in part to the services of a volunteer group of neighboring women who come to help regularly, as we learned from a Florida-to-Connecticut telephone chat we had in midwinter.

Back to books: *I'd Hate Myself in the Morning*, the late **Ring Lardner Jr.**'s latest and last, published about the time of his death last fall, is well worth your time and attention, especially if Hollywood writing and movie making intrigue you, as they surely will if you give the book a go.

And **Tro Harper**, whose productivity seems to keep pace with his age, has just sent his publisher the manuscript of his memoir as a San Francisco bookseller.

Charlie Bayly, who researched enough assisted living spots along the East Coast to become an authority on them, has finally moved into one. "It is a compromise between assisted living and full-time care," Charlie writes. Address: Atlantic Shores Coop Assoc., 1101 Livorno Court, Virginia Beach VA 23454-7368. Phone: (757) 716-2698.

Still no takers to **Lovett C. Peters'** offer of $1 million to any failing Massachusetts school district willing to "go private." But Pete plans soon to take the program outside Mass., where he hopes the pickings (or rather, the takings) may be better.

Another working toward better education, from a totally different angle, is **Neison Harris**, who writes, "If the whole abortion rights thing goes down the drain, it would be a tragic thing." He goes on to say, "Ask any teacher if she can handle kids entering the system who are not prepared for school, and she will tell you there's no way she can handle seven or eight, the average who

Lovett "Pete" Peters
The Pioneer Spirit

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To 88-year-old Lovett C. "Pete" Peters, the notion of a round of golf in a lovely setting on a sparkling day is an abomination.

"I'd shoot myself," he says.

Peters is much happier plying the telephone and the computer in his Boston office, where he presides as founding chairman of the Pioneer Institute, a public-policy think tank that is bent on transforming the way public schools teach and the way government works. Pioneer's prescription for a better society is molded after its founder's image: Roll up your sleeves, seize those bootstraps and lift yourself into the marketplace.



"Government doesn't do anything very well," explains Peters. "When you get to distribute other people's money, you get all kinds of difficulties in the distribution system. You get government bureaucrats who have an incentive to find ways to have even more to distribute."

Peters founded Pioneer 13 years ago after retiring from a successful and lucrative career in the oil and chemical business. His primary focus has been education reform, and about half of Pioneer's efforts are aimed at advancing independently run charter schools as a better alternative for the K-12 public system.

"Public schools are a monopoly, and all monopolies get soft and fat," Peters says. "They tend to end up working for the employees and not the customers," he adds.

The result, he says, is that fully one-third of Boston youth don't graduate from high school.

"It's an invitation to disaster. Two generations ago we could send kids who could hardly read or write to make shoes and textiles. Now what do you do? There aren't hamburger-turner jobs enough."

Peters made headlines last year when he approached the 22 worst-performing schools in Massachusetts and offered to help them convert to charter schools. If their youngsters didn't outscore their district peers in five years, he'd hand back the school along with $1 million. There were no takers.

"It fell with a thud," he acknowledges. "The bureaucracy and the unions were scared to death of it."

Undaunted, he's now casting his net in other states. He knows this could take years, even decades. "You have to change the intellectual climate before the political climate," he observes.

Peters credits Phillips Academy with helping equip him with this tenacity. As he was passing through Andover one summer at age 15, his eye fell on the campus. He walked into George Washington Hall, where Dean of the Academy Lester Lynde encouraged him to apply to PA, even though the school was booked for the fall.

"He obviously took a shine to me," notes Peters. Why? "Colossal brass would be my guess," he says.

Peters was soon humbled. "Andover shot me down two or three pegs and set a completely different standard for performance. That's a useful set of habits to acquire," he declares.

It was at Andover that Peters first encountered his future wife, Ruth Stott '34. (Ruth's brother, Fred Stott '36, is secretary of the academy emeritus.) According to Peters, his wife complements his penchant for "solving complicated problems" with her forte, "the human-relations end of things."

Every Monday through Thursday, in suit and suspenders, Peters walks a half mile from their home in Chestnut Hill, outside Boston, and boards the Green Line for Pioneer's downtown offices.

"In due course I'm not going to come in on Thursdays," he says. "I see too many of these situations where people say, 'Chief, you're doing great,' and behind your back they say, 'I wish the old beggar would quit.'"

But for now, Peters is focused on what's going to happen tomorrow. "We've got more things on our plate than we can handle," he says. And that's the way he likes it.

—Deborah Fitts '63

are not prepared per class in Chicago." What brought this up was my query about his diet warfare, which he is still winning. Neison says he is "up to 157 pounds (from 152); not bad for someone ... [who was] at 272 at Yale."

Bill Beinecke had to curtail his original travel plans this winter but still got back to PA to attend an award ceremony for his son, Frederick "Rick" Beinecke '62, who served as an Andover Charter Trustee for 20 years during a period when the endowment "grew a multi-multiple of several times."

We doubt many classmates played much computer bridge with **Paul Schroeder**, because right after we published his e-mail address, some gremlin changed it. The correct one (we tried it; it worked) is: spec3nc@ispchannel.com. (Deal the cards!)

Though we mentioned it before, we repeat our kudos to **Don Bartlett** for adding to his donation check an item for Class Notes: "keeping the grass green and the trees trimmed on our 10 acres near Lake Champlain, N.Y. Hope to keep the snow blower busy this winter. (We bet you did.) What else is worth the effort?"

We are indebted to **Ed Tilton** for sending us obit material on **John P. Austin**, who passed away after a stroke last December. After attending Andover, Harvard and Yale Law, John worked in New York for Milbank, Tweed for two years, served in the Navy on a destroyer during the Normandy invasion, then moved to San Francisco and joined a leading law firm, Morrison and Foerster, where he remained a principal partner throughout his distinguished career. Ed, a close friend from PA days, went from his home in Buffalo, N.Y., to Berkeley, Calif., for the service. Our most sincere sympathy to John's friends and family.

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PHILLIPS For years Your Kindly Old Editor has had this dream about the mailman ringing the doorbell and dropping off a bag of PA '33 mail. I have learned over the years that the door bell turns out to be the alarm clock, and the mail delivery has been scaled down to three or four pieces of mail. So it is with a tear of gratitude that I pass on the three bits that have come my way.

Bill Nute brightened my day with an account of his considerable activities. Included with his letter was a photo of Bill and his wife, Betty, in Oxford, England, obviously enjoying life. As he wrote, his bags were packed for a flight that evening to conclude the sale of their flat in Oxford—regretfully, after 25 years. However, they anticipate continuing their summer visits to England. Bill's days seem to have been as fully packed as his bags: summer courses at Oxford University; community activities back home at The Quadrangle, their residential community in Haverford, Pa., including the Shakespeare Club. The thespian flame still flickers after Bill's appearance onstage at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London three years ago. We eagerly await his American debut. He is currently dealing with the transfer of files from his old computer to what he calls "the latest iMac with all the fixings." (My iMac has all the bells and whistles—which are constantly hooting at my errors.) Anyway, I stand in awe of his cybernetic feat. Bill's book on the interaction of the 19th century evangelists and the Turkish people is currently in the hands of his editor. We look forward to progress reports.

Dick Lowe seems to have settled down again to enjoy the sunny climes of Bradenton, Fla., but still lives a life of adventure on occasion. Recently, leaving a concert one evening, he eschewed the use of several steps on the stairway, making a quicker but less dignified descent than he had intended and scaring the wits out of several spectators. But Dick walked away while the onlookers were revived by their escorts, and all's well that ends well. And we still have Dick for yet another chapter in his colorful life.

I enjoyed a nice phone visit with **Joe Tardiff**. Joe and wife Olive are in their new quarters in Exeter, N.H., where Joe can keep an eye on Exonian activities and watch the snow fall without reaching for the shovel. Unfortunately, a short time ago Joe found himself unexpectedly in an unvertical posture with some hurting ribs, of which three proved to be broken. He seems to be healing nicely, although he will have to forego, etc. All correspondence will be received with joyous outcry. Please?

With much regret we must report the passing of three classmates. **John E. Giles** died on July 29, 2000, in Weston, Mass., apparently of complications resulting from double pneumonia, which had hospitalized him in the spring. Jack was a loyal classmate, and we always looked forward to being with him at reunions. He will be missed by all of us. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and his son, Robert.

Edward V. Gulick died on Sept. 6, 2000, in Amherst, Mass., after suffering a heart attack. Ed was professor emeritus of history at Wellesley College, where he taught for 33 years. From Andover he went on to Yale, and after graduation in 1937 spent two years with the Yale-in-China program, teaching at the Yali Middle School. Returning to the United States, he earned a Ph.D. degree in history. In 1947 he joined the faculty at Wellesley, then wrote two award-winning books. After retiring he completed a memoir of his teaching days in China, published as *Teaching in Wartime China*; and in 1995 another book, *The Time Is Now: Strategy and Structure for World Governance*, was published. This was a presentation of his beliefs that he lived out as a conscientious objector during World War II. Ed is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elizabeth, a daughter, a son, a brother and four grandchildren. We extend the sympathy of 1933 to his family. He was a good classmate, and we shall miss him.

We also have heard from the alumni office about the death of **William B. Burnet** on Feb. 25, 1995. No details are available. We extend the sympathy of the Class of 1933 to their families.

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PHILLIPS Our classmate **Breen Ringland** passed away quietly and peacefully June 1, 2000, in Houston. He was involved in the petroleum service for most of his career, from Tulsa, Okla., to Houston, where he resided in the last 37 years. Breen is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary (McAfee), a daughter, Ann, and four sons, Joseph, David, Tom and John. Breen spent his retirement years in volunteer work for Memorial Assistance Ministries and other community programs. Mrs. Ringland commented in a note to **DeWitt Hornor** that Breen loved his Andover years and was proud of the fact that he attended the school.

David Knapp died Dec. 20, 2000, in Hilton Head Island, S.C., where he had been a resident for the past 20 years. He was president of Canadian Stackpole, Ltd., and lived in Oakville, Ontario, until his retirement in 1978. Dave is survived by his wife, Emily Jamieson, two sons, David and Jamie, and three daughters, Julia, Marcia and Cynthia.

Classmates of '34 send their heartfelt sympathy to the Ringland and Knapp families.

An update on the Class of 1934 Endowed Scholarship Fund as of June 30, 2000: Book value is $171,965 and the market value is $310,830. A more favorable report than the one I included in the Winter '01 class notes.

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PHILLIPS For 22 years we have been getting our class news from **Charlie Miller**, and what a great job he has done! He has decided it is time to retire. That was a mistake. I talked with him on Jan. 29, and learned that a couple of days earlier he fell down and broke his arm. Please write him a note of sympathy and a thank-you for his dedicated service. Charles Miller, 20 Loeffler Road, Bloomfield CT 06002. You're going to have to put up with me for a while—but not 22 years—unless one of you wants to volunteer. Please send news of yourself or the world for my report in the next *Bulletin*. Do it now because a man your age might forget.

This from the alumni office: Dr. **Oakley A. Melendy** of Augusta, Maine, died Feb. 3, 2001. He maintained his medical practice until 1989, when he retired. His wife, Joan, died in 1991. Two sons, Michael and Mark, two daughters, Mary Lou and Meredith, and four grandchildren survive Oakley. The Class of 1935 sends its sincere condolences to his family.

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ABBOT More cold weather is on the way, but I hope to get in more skiing before the snow disappears. Chances look good! I had two great weeks in France at Val'd'Isere and Mirabel. On my return home I drove to Okemo, Vt., in a snowstorm, which delivered more snow in one day than at any time in France.

Mary Trafton Simonds has forwarded me replies she received from her letter regarding the reunion. She sent them out in two batches, and mine came in February.

Elinor Robinson Goodwin visited her daughter Alice in Virginia a year after Elinor's husband, Bob, passed away. Her son, Philip, has been in theatre productions in her area and is busy auditioning. Elinor didn't return her card, as her schedule is still unsettled.

Barbara Reinhart Livingston has joined the number with e-mail capability, as has Mary Simonds. Barbara and her husband, Dewitt, continue to travel between Ohio and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they spend an extended summer. (Sounds great to me, Barbara. Does it include birding, gardening,

walking, reading and such things?)

Carol Stillwell Hoff has jotted down the dates for the Abbot reunion and will try to be there. She makes no promises, for she has a couple of graduations to attend. Her daughter Peg lives close enough to Andover for her to stay if need be.

Lois Holmes Stokes was in Texas at Thanksgiving with a son, grandson and Samantha, her first great-grandchild. The day before Lois left for Texas she learned that an apartment in Brookhaven, in Lexington, Mass., where Mary Simonds lives, was available. As I write this (mid-February) she is probably all settled there. Two daughters and their families are nearby, with the third in Connecticut. Lois grew up in Melrose, Mass., and has relatives there. She lived in New Paltz, N.Y., for 37 years. Her husband of 59 years died in the summer of '97 and she decided she should be somewhere she would have care if need be. Another consideration was the amount of work involved in keeping up a house and yard. She had done enough of that. (Perhaps her new location will enable her to attend our 65th Reunion.)

Anne Robins Frank writes from Texas of spending her summers in Eaton, N.H., but starting in July, so she won't be at the reunion. She is still working, part-time, but it fills her days. In March 2000 she had major surgery, but recovered quickly and went back to work April 1. In June she visited a brother in Seattle, then took a tour of the Canadian Rockies. Her letter to Mary was written after an extended Thanksgiving trip to New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. She planned a Christmas visit with her son and his family, which includes her two grandchildren. According to her plans she will have been to Hawaii by the time you read this. She urged Mary, who has a ski lodge in Jackson, N.H., to get in touch and meet during the summer.

Steve and I **(Lucy Hawkes Winship)** plan to be at the 65th Reunion. We have three reunions back-to-back. Steve's high school 65th and his Dartmouth 60th, so you can see we'll be busy. We hope to see you June 8-10.

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PHILLIPS When we graduated, it was the 158th Commencement of our school. Sixty-five years later we are returning. But 65 years ago, the equivalent class would not be returning. The oldest organized reunion in 1936 was the 50th for the Class of 1886. Eighteen of 36 (or 50 percent) returned (per the *Bulletin* of July 1936). If you would like to examine this copy, among other items, and see the list of 1936 *Cum Laudes* and the picture of the 1936 baseball team, your secretary will have his copy, but you must come to our class reunion to see it.

Two of our great class communicators have been heard from. **Peter Stericker** says, "I expect you know about the Abbot/Andover association of London and won't be surprised to learn I am its senior member." And from **Fred Stott,** "The year 2000 included significant activity for and with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Most recipients of Fred's Christmas card know his business card reads 'Frederic A. Stott, Advocate' and the word 'advocate' often translates to 'raising money for worthy causes.' The Appalachian Mountain Club rates No. 1 on his list. Another organization is the Merrimack River Watershed Council, whose goal is to make 'swimmable and fishable' the waters of the Merrimack River and its 17 tributaries in Massachusetts and New Hampshire."

As you know, plans for our 65th Reunion are in full swing and, while these words are transcribed in early February, we know that most of you reading them have your tickets and reservations for another great trip to the Hill on June 8–10. Mailings have given you the needed information. All that is needed now is your presence.

From the academy: "I am sorry to inform you of the death of classmate **Ed Taradash,** who died on Dec. 31, 1998. We did not receive an obituary, and have no further details at this time. His daughter, Anne, returned his mail with the notation of his death."

My son, Jay Heard '64, attended his classmate George W. Bush's inauguration. See elsewhere in these pages for more about that class' Washington, D.C., celebration.

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ABBOT **Catherine Forbush Bass** and her husband, George, started off last year by going to Naples, Fla., visiting their daughter, Joanne, and Joanne's husband, Dick. In February, they spent a week in Stuart, Fla., visiting their daughter, Nancy, and Nancy's husband, Chuck. In May, they attended their granddaughter Alane's wedding at The Balsams in New Hampshire. About the same time, a new great-grandson arrived. He is Max George Barmack, the son of granddaughter Catherine and her husband, Matt Barmack. In August, they attended the wedding of Jessica Forbush, the daughter of Catherine's brother, John Forbush, and his wife, Katie.

Marge Williams Crothers writes that life these days seems to be involved with golden retrievers. She and her husband, Bill, own two dogs: a 12-year-old and a 12-month-old. Both are gifts from their daughter, Lizzie. The older one was a gift for their 50th wedding anniversary

The Basses at Boothbay Harbor



In the front row, center, Catherine Forbush Bass, AA '37, with her husband, George, is flanked by daughters Nancy Bass Wolfram and her husband, Chuck, on the left, and Joanne Bass O'Connor and her husband, Dick, on the right. Behind them are two grandsons and two granddaughters, their spouses and children.

and the younger one was a gift for their 60th! Marge told her daughter to forget the dogs if they make it to their 70th anniversary! Marge and her husband are going to cruise the British Virgin Islands on a sailing ship in March with three couples who lived near them in Hopewell, N.J. Marge says that they are a little group for such an adventure, but they are going anyway. Bon Voyage! Cheers to you!

Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Mary Perrott Whitehill.** Her brother died on Jan. 3, 2000. After that sad event, Mary's house started to deteriorate and electric wiring and old pipes needed repair. To add insult to injury, her car was totaled! With the help of a new car, she is now back to normal, hanging her paintings in banks and restaurants for two months at a time, so there is constant changing and shifting of paintings. Fortunately, a few sell. She had a solo show in Rutland, Vt., and hangs paintings several times a year at the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

In June, she spent a delightful two weeks in Lisdoonvarna, County Clare, Ireland. The area is famous for its music, and she enjoyed visits to the pubs where musicians drop in and join the groups playing. Currently, as class secretary of her Wells College class, she is trying to drum up interest in their 60th Reunion.

Yours truly, **Frances Connelly Dowd,** has just returned from a week in Sarasota, Fla., visiting some old Wellesley College friends, and she has a new great-grandson, James Reynolds Dowd IV.

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PHILLIPS As we close in on the goals of yet another **Jack Ware**-led campaign for the Andover Fund, it is exciting to report that in the 1999-2000 fund year just past, our Class of 1937 led all classes, including reunion classes, in participation rate, with 84 percent of us donating. If we can maintain that pace, hopefully by the time these notes reach you in the spring *Bulletin*, we will have achieved our goal of $28,000 for the current year.

Ever innovative, our class travelers have found a novel way to accomplish something as mundane as a trip from New England to Florida. In November, **Dick Blustein** and wife Claire left North Andover, Mass., to fly to Rome. There they boarded Holland-America's *Noordam* to visit ports in Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, the Azores and one of the islands in the Caribbean. Three weeks and 12 ports later they ended up in their Florida home for the winter.

The Blusteins have been living in the Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover since July 1997. Dick reports that they are very happy there. He says it is a great way of living, and the location is ideal for them, since they lived most of their lives in nearby Haverhill. There are a number of others with PA ties living there.

Jack Powelson reports that last summer he and wife Robin cruised from Stockholm in the Baltic to Barcelona in the Mediterranean by way of Russia and Africa. Then with no further details, Jack inquires provocatively, "Can you plot our route?" This is part of an announcement from the Powelsons that they have moved to a retirement community. Writes Jack, "After 30 splendid years in our beautiful home in Boulder, Colo., on the mountainside with forests behind us; after bringing up five children in this marvelous home, we are now moving to a retirement home three miles away."

Harold Munger has signed on with Fox Hill, a retirement community in Westwood, Mass., outside Boston. First, however, he has to decide what to do about his present homes in Vero Beach, Fla., and Osterville, Mass. Among the oddities of our immediate post-Andover days, uncovered in a phone conversation with Harold, was that he was briefly a Princeton golf teammate of Prince Fumitake Konoye, son of the pre-war Japanese prime minister and consequently a high profile athlete of that day. The prince is believed to have died in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp.

A Christmas letter from **Ed Robie** and wife Jackie reports a year of rather intense going and coming, mostly focused on children and grandchildren. Included were two separate weeks of grandchild-sitting and another moving flu-stricken daughter Jill and her husband and children into a new house during a terrible January snowstorm. Ed rates that "their biggest accomplishment of the year." Their attention now turns to grandson Teddy. (See the *Bulletin* Winter '01 class notes.) Teddy appears to have hit the ground running at the Juilliard School, and will be performing chamber music at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall this winter. Ed and Jackie will be there.

Although retired 10 years from active medical practice as an internist, **Tom Mahony** remains one of the few members of our class still gainfully employed. Two mornings a week Tom serves as a consultant for the Social Security Administration, helping adjudicators on settlements. The four children he and wife Mollie have raised include two physicians, a college professor and a rancher's wife, plus 14 grandchildren. True to the Denver ethos, Tom and Mollie retired from downhill skiing only two years ago, when it became too difficult to distinguish the bumps from the shadows.

The Middle East Institute of Washington, D.C., has awarded its 2000 Middle East Award to **Howard Reed** in recognition of his "career of academic and intellectual distinction and dedicated service to the Middle East Institute."

Sadly, we have to report the loss of four classmates, on three of whom we have only the barest details, a deficiency we hope can be remedied in the next *Bulletin*.

William A. Barker II died last September in Los Altos, Calif. **Caperton Burnam** died Nov. 16 in Richmond, Ky. **Wilbur Marvin** died Nov. 20 in Baton Rouge, La., after a long career in real estate development. **Paul I. Grinberg Jr.** died Dec. 25 in Bethesda, Md. Paul was a senior executive of the planned community of Reston, Va., during its formative years. Later he was an executive of Dulles Industrial Aeropace Park and eventually principal of his own firm, P.G. Associates. An avid sailor, he was active for many years on the lightning class fleet in Annapolis, Md., where he mentored many young sailors who learned the sport as his crewmates.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these four men.

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ABBOT During a sad telephone call in December, **Marjorie Coll Fields** told me that our senior class president, **Elizabeth McBride Chapman**, has died after a long struggle with cancer. We send our deepest sympathy to her husband, children and grandchildren.

Hospital volunteer work and church activities keep **Marian Lawson Archer** busy in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mary Elliot Brown attended a memorial service for Eleanor Tucker, the chemistry teacher who began her long Abbot career with our class.

Elise Duncan Danforth has problems with her legs and with breast cancer, but has three "adoptees" who look after her very nicely.

A group of 22 guests joined **Diana Greene Helfrich** for Thanksgiving at her retirement home in Salisbury, Md. Although she must use a wheelchair, Di is very cheerful and has had successful cataract surgery.

Jean Tilton Melby, who also lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., lost her husband three-and-a-half years ago after 55 years of marriage. She has four sons, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

New Year's Eve was especially happy this year for **Mary-Frances Godfrey Richardson** and her family since her grandson chose that night for his wedding in Washington, D.C.

Evelyn Ward Willard said she was worried about **Mary Toohey Kruse,** since she had been unable to reach her at her home in Hawaii. Does anyone have any news of Mary?

Madeleine Proctor Woodward says she is "enjoying a good, full, busy life" with her husband in their retirement home in Exeter, N.H.

I spent Christmas snowed-in in Chicago and then snowed-in in New York by the big storm here. The plus was that it meant more time with my grandchildren.

A warm thank-you to all who have contributed to the Andover Fund. In addition, please send news for the summer *Bulletin*.

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PHILLIPS **Spink Davis**' requests that I publicize the May 15-16, 2001, mini-reunion at the academy ran afoul of two deadlines (which he could not have known). The first was after my November submission. The second would be fine for the spring issue, except it goes out May 15! But you will have received the reunion mailing and you ought to try getting there. The Class Executive Committee meets on May 15, and there will be some Bush-Gore-type revelations as to officer elections. Spink also reported about having lunch with **Worthy Adams** in November at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn., where Worthy's son Cecil is the No. 2 administrator and is doing a great job. I saw Worthy in January and he is in good spirits, although limited physically.

I issued my most lachrymose (I've been waiting for a chance to use that word) plea for news and got an 80 percent response. Gwen Gallaher writes for husband **Bob Gallaher**, who has had congestive heart trouble for two years, a condition possibly brought on by three bouts of pneumonia as a child. She has been his home caregiver since September 1999, and Bob is on oxygen most of the time. He enjoyed the War Book, and unhappily lost a brother to a sniper on Luzon, which was tough on his family. As Gwen says, "War is like divorce: Nobody wins." I'm sure Bob would like to hear from some of you: 29 Terrace Garden, Lakeland FL 33815. Telephone: (863) 686-8595.

Sumner Kates says he got partially rid of his congenital inertia and went abroad twice last summer—to the British Isles, Ireland and France—the last on a barge trip. He will have been on a Caribbean cruise in January, and grateful to be under his own power.

Bill Schulhof, who has become one of my better correspondents, writes that life is good and happy, but acknowledges age's problems. No more squash and tennis, due to arthritis; his wife, Irmgard, suffers from a variety of problems, but thankfully not malignancy. Bill continues active in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), helping solve business problems, financed by the SBA. He finds the work independent and gratifying. He was recently appointed ombudsman for a nursing home. He is with a senior men's club, which is loaded with projects, some purely pleasurable. It doesn't sound as though much grass grows under his feet.

Joe Mayers was a bit more monosyllabic. He is maintaining personal health and activities, two a years a widower. **Dave Francisco** congratulates us on the War Book, and notes that his brother "Buzz" '44 is confined to his apartment, but enjoying reading.

Foreign Division: **Theo Hagedorn** sends best wishes to all and notes, "We do not belong to the younger generation." (I had wondered about that.) Theo and his wife revel in the near presence of their two daughters and their families in the Koln, Germany, area. He appreciated reading about our war experiences (as we did yours and **Karl Weidemann's**, Theo).

Laurence Viney, never one to complain, talks of a quiet life, seldom venturing out, although both he and his wife, Eirlys, can drive. Eirlys has a serious hearing problem, a never-ending battle and, reminiscent of the **J.R. Murphys**, he says, "I speak louder, she adjusts the hearing aid and then tells me not to shout." Laurence hears from all his regular '38 classmates at Christmas. He said **Bob Gillispie** had a family reunion at Jackson, Wyo. He, **Bob Young** and Laurence went there in 1938, when it was a real gun-toting western town where you saw people jumping off horses, reins over a post, and swinging bar doors. They compiled a record of all this, and ask if I would like a copy. Answer: You bet, and let me know the cost.

Our class notes editor in the communications office said she missed **Alg Schmaltz**. Where was he? I told her he was incommunicado, having been indicted and out of circulation. Alg didn't respond to the War Book, but his first wife did. She'd been in a Women's Auxiliary Flying unit in WWII, a hostess in dive-bombers from Jax to Corpus Christi.

Thanks to all of you for writing, even if some of it sounds like an "organ recital." It saves my having to fabricate news. We hope to see some of you May 15.

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ABBOT It's nice to pass on news from **Virginia Jones Giles**, who says she always enjoys reading the *Bulletin*, especially since 11 family members have attended either Abbot or Andover. Incidentally, her son, John Garvan, is currently a leadership gifts officer in the development office. Quite a family representation!

How about some other personal or family notes? Hearing from '39ers is the best part of being a class secretary!

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PHILLIPS **Cam La Clair** and wife Mary have just returned from a two-week jaunt in Spain. Cam wants artistically inclined classmates to be aware that the famed Prado Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum contains the extraordinarily excellent collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza.

Eli Clark is pretty much retired. He and Ann recently had dinner with Pam and **John Blum**. Eli is through teaching at Yale Law School, but does some admissions work. Eli is the co-author of the preeminent book in its field, *Federal Estate and Gift Taxation*, and as an expert strongly disagrees with much of the tax policy that the Bush administration is pushing. Eli has difficulty getting around, but wife Annie is very spry and still plays excellent tennis.

Henry Terrie and wife Jeanne believe it might be wise for them to spend most of the year in the South, where the weather is perennially soothing—no New Hampshire blizzards. It sounds sensible.

John Robinson and Megs, his wife of 59 years, now live in a real house in Glastonbury, Conn., after trying life in a retirement-type home. After graduating from Yale, John went to the University of Vermont, where he got a medical degree. Later he served in the Army Medical Corps in the Philippines. At age 65, he retired as vice president and chief medical officer of Travelers Insurance Co. John and Megs travel quite frequently—to the Panama Canal, Alaska and Hawaii, on a Mississippi River cruise, etc. —and get together once a year with their two children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Life seems to be treating John and Megs well.

Russ Stannard and his wife live in Maine, where they settled about 20 years ago so Russ could leave the hectic life of New York and start a landscaping business, which he loved. After one year at Andover, Russ went to Harvard, after which he joined the Marines. The Stannards do not travel much because they don't want to leave behind their beloved Newfoundland dog.

After Andover, **Charles Mulcahy** attended Harvard, from which he graduated after the war. He was a Navy pilot in the South Pacific. He became a lawyer with two special interests: He helped reorganize the Boston and Maine and Boston and Providence railroads, and he also was closely associated as legal counsel with the Boston Bruins. He at one time qualified for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament and still plays. He is married, has four children and is with Kirkpatrick and Lockhart law firm. He sees **Dick Cutler** fairly regularly.

George Oliva has a hunting—quail, duck, wild turkey and dove—plantation in Georgia where he spends three delightful months when not in Cleveland. After Princeton he did limited service in the Army (he is colorblind and has allergies) and then he went on to develop an empire of six radio stations, two movie companies and an audiovisual company. He has been a widower for 13 years, but has six children and 17 grandchildren. He travels often and plans to visit **Don Quarles** this spring.

Unfortunately, there are several deaths of our classmates to report:

Charles J. Kittredge of Tyringham, Mass., died on Nov. 27, 2000, in Great Barrington, Mass. During World War II, he served in the Navy as captain of the minesweeper *Elusive* in the Atlantic and Pacific. After the war, he joined the First Agricultural Bank of Pittsfield,

After two years, he began work for First National Bank of Boston, where he became senior vice president in 1967 and retired in 1987. He spent his last two years with that bank in Pittsfield, Mass., as vice chairman in charge of its Berkshire County offices. He was a director of Crane and Co. and of Warnaco Inc. He was a member of the standing committee of The Trustees of Reservations and the executive committee of the Berkshire-Litchfield Environmental Council. An avid sailor, skier and golfer for most of his life, he spent many summers sailing with friends and family off the coast of Maine. He leaves his wife, Celia deGersdoff; four children, Lucinda Sullivan, Charles, Ellen Scott and Martha Rowley; three stepchildren; two brothers, John and Frank, and 11 grandchildren. He was a prominent member of our class, and his love of Andover remained with him all his life. Three classmates attended his funeral: Eli Clark, **Junie O'Brien** and **Os Day**.

C. Gordon Brough died Dec. 4, 2000, in Venice, Fla. He was a former resident of North Andover, Mass., and Hampstead, N.H. He worked for Oxford Paper of Lawrence, Mass., and retired as head of plant engineering from the Kollsman Instrument Company in Merrimack, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Elaine (Dalrymple) Brough; two sons, George and Richard; two stepsons, Robert P. Borowski and Carle E. Borowski, and four grandchildren. He was the widower of Rosamond (Redpath) Brough.

A Calgary, Canada, newspaper wrote, "**Thomas Browning Hewitt II**, an oilman whose small Calgary company discovered half a trillion cubic feet of natural gas, died on Jan. 1, 2001. He was concerned about environmental issues and also took on a number of public service roles. An American by birth, he started his company, Hewitt Oil (Alberta) Ltd., in 1951. ... It got big results because Thomas Hewitt was a wildcatter by nature. ... He entered Yale University in 1939 and joined the naval Reserve Officer Training Corps; at the age of 20, Hewitt became the youngest executive officer in the U.S. Navy, responsible for the welfare of 360 men aboard the *USS Roe*, a destroyer. ... In 1948, he was one of five people Standard Oil of Indiana transferred to Calgary to set up a Canadian subsidiary, later known as Amoco Canada. ... In 1951, Hewitt married Sarah Osborn. He loved the outdoors, and was an avid skier, mountain climber and pilot. Hewitt kept working until he went into the hospital with heart trouble about two months before his death. Hewitt is survived by his wife, sons Tom and Hal, daughter Amy and five grandchildren."

Ann Sherwood '79 writes, "I am sorry to inform you that your classmate, (my father), **Robert B. Sherwood** died on Jan. 6, 2001, of cancer. He was still living at home in the same house in Branford, Conn., where my brother, Robert B. Sherwood Jr. '70, and I were raised. In addition to my brother and myself, Dad is survived by his other son, James H. Sherwood, and two grandsons. Our mother predeceased our father in 1981. After leaving Hartford National Bank in the early 1970s, Dad formed his own financial consulting business, in which he still dabbled at even at the young age of 77. The other interesting PA history note is that Dad's great-great-grandfather, John Adams, was the head of school for PA in 1810-1833. I know Dad loved his experience at Andover, as did my brother and myself.

Bob Fuld died on Jan. 2 from cancer, which he had for five years. He lived in New York City and Delray Beach, Fla. He roomed with **Marshall Kates** at Andover and **Peter Strauss** at Yale. Bob worked at E.F. Hutton and Co. and was never married. He served in World War II in the Navy.

Please send me news of your activities.

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ABBOT Although these notes were written before the Abbot '40 mini-reunion on March 21 at **Molly Chase Foster**'s condo in Marco Island, Fla., news has come from two classmates who plan to attend. **Frances Chandler Futch** and her husband, Bill, have eight grandchildren. One is a teacher whose husband is finishing college; another served in the Navy so she could go through college, and she will graduate in June with a degree in marine biology, and the other six are age 7-13. **Marietta "Eddy" Meyer Ekberg** and her husband, Bill, can compare notes with Fran on child development, for they have 18 grandchildren. Many in the Ekberg family spent 12 days on the Galapagos Islands in 2000. Eddy and Bill celebrated their 55th anniversary in Minnesota, and spent Thanksgiving on a Mississippi paddleboat with a West Point alumni group.

Charlotte "Tink" Downey Boutin and her husband, Frank, also explored the Mississippi River, going from its Minnesota source to New Orleans. Of their 13 grandchildren, two are going to graduate school, five are in college, two in middle school, one in kindergarten and three in preschool.

It was good to hear from **Ruth Poore Spurr**, who lives with her brother, Dr. George C. Poore '27, in Coudersport, Pa. In December they visited family in Denver, Colo., where Ruth enjoyed being with two high school-age granddaughters and one grandson.

Nadene "Deanie" Nichols Lane continues to travel, most recently to Pakistan. Her oldest daughter, Nadene Shaikh, moved with her family to Karachi in July 2000 after her husband was given a leave of absence from the World Bank to be minister of finance for the Province of Sindh in Pakistan. Their daughter Maliha fell in love with a young man, Hunaid Lakhanis, and they were married in October in Karachi. Deanie attended the wedding and the three weeks of wedding festivities, living in the governor's house, where the Aga Khan was residing while his followers from all over the world had gathered in Karachi at his request. Deanie was glad to learn of the Aga Kahn's connection with Phillips Academy through the Aga Khan Educational Service and its International Academic Partnership (IAP). You can imagine Deanie's surprise on returning home to Watertown, Mass., to read in the Fall 2000 *Andover Bulletin* an article by Theresa Pease, "Shining a Light on Islam." Small world!

It was with sadness that my husband, Ed, and I attended the memorial service in Essex, Mass., on Nov. 25, 2000, for Eleanor M. Tucker, Abbot faculty member 1936-1969. Also in attendance were Frances Connelly Dowd '37, Lucy Hubbard Richardson '37 and Mary Elliot Brown '38. During the reception following the service, we reminisced about Miss Tucker's chemistry classes, coaching in sports, and positive influence on each of our lives. As Sue Lloyd says in her book, A *Singular School*, "Eleanor Tucker ... could be simultaneously a jolly friend and a competent teacher."

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PHILLIPS The holidays, of course, bring many welcome greetings from classmates. They also bring awards for best of everything—so why not best of messages? So here is my list of four award winners:

Jim Caulkins, for his card picturing adventuresome shots of the "old salt" crewing on the good ship *Lord Nelson*, a 200-foot, three-masted bark, from Boston to Halifax in OpSail 2000. Jim writes, "I must admit that there really wasn't much wind and there was a pretty calm sea, and by law I had a safety belt (with belt cabled to yard). The *Lord Nelson* is a training tall ship specifically for disabled people, operated out of Southampton, U.K., by the Jubilee Sailing Trust, which gets its working crew from disabled people and fanatic people like me—at a price, of course, for the few extra available berths. In my (4-on, 8 hour-off) watch of 10 bodies, two were in wheel chairs, two had mental or emotional problems, two had physical problems and I am not sure that they didn't consider me disabled, i.e., age 78 or demented."

Most Attractive Group Picture: Taitsie and **Walter Curley** with their seven handsome grandchildren in Ireland together in 1999.

Most Welcome Health Report: Dorothy and **Dick Ogrean**. His heart problems and her stroke problems coming under good control. A sour note, which Dick passes along, "Both my doctor and Dorothy's said that persistent and regular exercise was a major factor in our good recoveries."

Most Warm Message: **Gerry**

Reed, who wrote, "To cherished memories. ... I would like to pay special tribute to Allan T. Cooke (faculty). Although I am grateful to many fine teachers, it was the 'Swami' for whom I went voluntarily to the library."

Dave Gile, as class agent, received a report on the financial status of the Class of 1940 Scholarship at the close of fiscal 2000. David Chase, director of stewardship, expressed thanks for the support, interest and commitment to Andover, saying, "All three are appreciated and all three are needed." Specifically the Class of 1940 Scholarship, established in 1995 at our 55th Reunion, has a book value of $73,311 and a market value of $133,424.

Evidence of the aging of the class, if indeed evidence is needed, is the career changes of some of our distinguished medical group.

Bill Arnold, after years of highly valued practice of internal medicine in Middlebury, Conn., laid down those burdens, but, still in the field, is that community's director of health. Another achievement of Bill: He is the proud great-grandfather of Joshua Cole Branierd, born April 29, 2000. How many more great-grands have we? Let me hear.

Nick Greene in his retirement established the Overseas Teaching Program in Anesthesia in Tanzania. Only recently the local government has set up a fellowship in his name for the work he physically did in that country—five three-month annual stints! The energetic Jim Caulkins' very worthwhile endeavor is raising funds for the Greene Chair for Anesthesiology at Yale in honor of Nick. Jim writes, "Few of us outside the medical world are aware of the contribution Nick has made in the area of his chosen profession. At the young age of 33 he became the first professor of anesthesiology at Yale and proceeded to transform the service from a technical subspecialty of surgery to a medical and academic discipline in its own right. ... His influence on medicine at Yale and around the world has been enormous. ... Besides teaching, lecturing and writing texthooks, he helped set the course of the entire discipline with some 200 papers in medical journals and as editor-in-chief of the two most prestigious professional journals." The Greene Chair has about $1.5 million of a required $2 million. Anyone interested with an estate problem or foundation connection, please contact Jim.

Charley Larkin retired from his greatly respected surgical practice and has gone far afield. His longtime environmental and agricultural interests led him to the raising of flax (lots of it!) and its marketing. If he has not yet cornered the market in the United States, he is coming mighty close.

A recent issue of the *Rye Record* pictured Dave Gile, president of the Rye, N.Y., Rotary Foundation, accepting a generous bequest for that organization.

This from **Fred Powell** from Middlebury, Vt.: "I am at our high school daily as a community-volunteer tutor in math. Once in a while I talk at the high school or college on applied math." Some fun!

From **Bill Hayler** comes word that the seventh printing of his *American Merchant Seaman's Manual* was published early this year.

I am happy to say that this issue closes with no obituary notes.

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PHILLIPS **Ernie Stockwell** has written an appeal letter, which most of you have received by now. Please note that we are having our 60th Reunion on June 8-10. It would be most meaningful if you all tried to attend. I believe that we graduate into the Old Guard category after this reunion, so the 60th is important. You will hear more about it later.

Bob Feinberg's wife, Laurie, notified the school that our judge passed away at the Hospice by the Sea in Boca Raton, Fla., on Jan. 20, 2001, from cancer. His body was returned to Plattsburgh, N.Y., for interment in the family mausoleum. She mentioned that he always enjoyed his reunions and seeing his many friends and classmates at PA. We will miss him. He was very faithful to our class and to the school. I have no other information at this point.

George Dexter reports that he enjoys retirement, but misses his architectural practice. He stays as busy as always with his portrait painting and woodcarving. I have a copy of his painting of a tiger, which is a very fine work of art. George finds time to serve as treasurer of the Guilford Art League in Connecticut, consisting of 300 members. His wife, Lucia, still teaches French on a part-time basis.

Alan Cook wrote a long letter full of suggestions for the reunion. He will not attend because of his serious macular degeneration, which he shares with his roommate, **Bill Cooke**, although Bill has told me that his is not as serious as Alan's. But Alan did point out that 1940, at its 60th, voted Bill Macomber '40 the most outstanding and distinguished member of their class. He recommends five categories of outstanding and distinguished members for our class: private sector; public sector; science; religion; and creative. He votes **Dick Gelb** in the first category; Bill Cooke in the second; **Tom Shepard** in the third; none in the fourth (although **Ken Steere** has had an outstanding career as a clergyman); and **Mac Marshman** in the fifth. He admits that he is not completely up to date, so there are many other nominations possible. I will pass on his letter to **Paul Anderson**, who indicated five years ago that he would like to organize the reunion. **Jerry Ziegler** e-mailed me in January suggesting that the reunion focus on how the world has changed since we were students at PA and what we have done individually to make the world a better place. He would also invite school faculty to participate. I can think of no better moderator than Jerry, who is still teaching at Cornell.

There are two additional death notices with no information. They are: **Charles Nelson** and **Curt von Wedel**.

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PHILLIPS In view of the reality that **Vern "Midge" Midgley** has decided to retire from class management, **Joe Leiper** and I have volunteered to fill in until we can sort things out and recruit classmates for the jobs of scribe, reunion chair, and fund raiser. To that end, we seek your help. We have both found it most disturbing whenever there was no class news in the *Bulletin*. We were also disappointed in the extremely small turnout for our 55th, despite the fact that we were honored to have President Bush (#41, as George W. refers to him) in attendance. As to fund raising, it appears that **Nate Cartmell**, who has done an outstanding job, may have decided not to continue. We'll follow up on that.

I think also that all of us are saddened by Midge's retirement. He has done a great job, and we will surely miss him. Of course, we are counting on him to advise us and point us in the right direction. He has already introduced Maggie Carbone, from PA's Office of Alumni Affairs. She has provided us with some class data and helped us put this first contribution to the *Bulletin* into print. Her role will be to keep us advised and in line, and we're already grateful for her help.

As an example, she has already provided us with the bad news of the passing of **J. Hinton Hyde** of Old Lyme, Conn., on Jan. 15 in Mariner Health Care at Bride Brook in Niantic, Conn. **Charles Ashton**, of Wilmington, Del., died Dec. 6, 2000. Neither Joe nor I know either of these two classmates, so it would be helpful for those of you who did know them to pass along some comments. Also, the school learned of the death of fellow classmate **Martin Horner** of Orient, N.Y., and Singer Island, Fla., on Nov. 25, 2000. While at Andover, Martin was a member of the outing and rifle clubs, the Search and Rescue Team and the varsity swimming squad. After Andover he graduated from Princeton in 1946. The Class of 1942 extends condolences to the Hyde, Ashton and Horner families.

Which brings us to the crux of our problem. Aside from info from the Office of Alumni Affairs, we have no sources of classmates' goings-on except from you. You can see why Midge was frustrated when he called for input and apparently never got much. As to what kind of news, I don't think the annual Christmas card enclosure is the way to go. Perhaps send tidbits of news involving classmates and short tales of what kind of trouble we got into at PA, the service, college, or our careers. I thought the class book compiled by **Win Smith** was one of the best compendiums of the adventures of typical men of our genera-

tion I have ever seen—better than Tom Brokaw's *The Greatest Generation*—and a source of wonder to our kids and grandkids. How did you happen to go to three colleges? Why did you never think the College Boards were that big a deal? What did it feel like living at a time when the major decision was a choice between the Army or the Navy? Stuff like that.

That's my idea, but what we really want are your ideas. What do you want to see in the *Bulletin*? And another question we'd like to have answered is: If you have an e-mail address, why haven't you sent it in? There are 169 names with addresses on the roster alumni affairs sent us, but only 18 e-mail addresses; some of you must have e-mailing capability. How about sharing it with us? Please send an e-mail to me at the address given above. And, finally, would any of you like to pick up the reins on one of the jobs now vacant? Plus, what would you like to see included on our 60th Reunion agenda? How about a game of Buck-Buck? Let's hear from you!

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PHILLIPS The two-day February Naples-Sanibel, Fla., reunion was a lot of fun! Thursday evening we gathered at Maxine and **Charlie Arnold**'s beautiful Wilderness Country Club home for cocktails and the annual singing of the "Royal Blue," followed by dinner at their club. Friday's schedule included a buffet luncheon at the **Ordemans**', a boat trip sponsored by **Dave Thurber** and his wife, Pat, and ended with dinner at their home. Not everyone attended all events, but here's a summary:

Cliff Wright and **Archie Stevenson** stayed with, and entertained, the Ordemans. Cliff carries a gift from his grandchildren, that says something about our age, a pill box inscribed "To Granddad from all 21 of us." Archie has moved to Lake Bluff, Ill. He continues his work at a hospice where he's volunteered for 15 years. Like many of us, he also helps out with grandchildren. Mayde and **Vic Henningsen**'s son, Vic '69, is chairman of the Andover history department and his wife, Susan McCaslin, is chairman of the philosophy and religious studies department. With the sale of Henningsen Foods, Inc., Vic has more time to devote to other interests, including Friends of the Bermuda Maritime Association, and Sir Thomas More House at Yale. He also is co-chairman of Campaign Andover in Westchester County, N.Y.

Ruth and **Art Sherrill** proudly told of the January birth of their first great-grandchild, Hannah Kate Huffham. Similarily, **Bill Lancaster** was excited about his fifth grandchild, Patrick Ryan Lancaster. Jean and **Harry Wieting**, neighbors of the Arnolds, circulated a newspaper clipping covering Andover's 1941 upset over the Yale freshmen, in which Harry played. Janice and **Ted Brockie** were staying with Mary and **Dick Harshman**. The foursome went to school together in Englewood, N.J., along with **Dick Duden**. Ted, who attended on a full scholarship, recalled his friendship with **Jack Lemmon**, who went to all the baseball games. One day, as Ted's "bleeder" trickled through the infield, he could hear Jack's loud voice, "Is that all we get from a full scholarship?"

Dick Harshman was hard at work preparing for a family celebration of his father's 100th birthday. **Frank Strout** and his wife, Ann, were first time attendees. Frank's had his share of health problems, but looked much like the Frank of Andover days. Regular attending couples from Naples included: Sue and **Phil Drake**, Terry and **Bill Chipman**, and Hildegarde and **Dick Baird**. Phil continues to practice law in Connecticut and in Naples, when not golfing. Bill Chipman, looking the same as the day he left Andover, was in great form leading a short Andover cheer for the Arnolds. The Bairds play tennis every morning and look very healthy!

We'll have a date for the Naples February 2002 reunion in the next issue. Try to be there.

Other class news: **Vic Curtin** reports that, although retired, he still frequently goes into the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, which he helped develop into a major clinical, research and educational institution in ophthalmology. You'll find Bascom Palmer rated one of the top eye institutions in the country in *U.S. News and World Report*'s annual survey of U.S. hospitals. Vic again this year participated in reviewing 400 applications to select six who will become residents at Bascom.

Frank Anderson is still at it. Since retiring from Chrysler as vice-president, U.S. automotive manufacturing, he's been consulting and has worked for four different companies as CEO or chairman. He's associated with Consulting Resource Associates. You'll find him on the Web at info@consultingresource-cra.com.

Hope to see **Tom Irwin** in March. He's living on Kauai, Hawaii. Twenty years ago he won a trip for two to Hawaii, sent his wife and daughter, and, based on their excitement, visited there himself. He sold his business, moved to Kauai and couldn't be happier. Tom apologized for not making the 50th Reunion. "I go around in shorts all day. Have a pair of long pants for church, and nothing but soft shoes. I'd have had to buy a whole new wardrobe!"

Congratulations to Helen and **John Metcalf,** who celebrated their 50th anniversary last June. John's best man, **Skip Eccles**, was on hand as well as Ed Veazey '55, four classmates from Annapolis ('49), and three classmates from MIT ('57). **Joe Houghteling** has had a tough year. An August operation for spinal stenosis was followed by an angioplasty in December that disturbed his back. With additional back surgery in January, Joe finally is on the mend.

Bob Noble and his wife, Wendy, were at Water Island, St. Thomas, V.I., in February, putting the finishing touches on their home, which has been rebuilt since its destruction by hurricane Marilyn in 1995.

Just as we closed out these notes, word came that **Laurie "Jazz" Jules** passed away Feb. 25, 2001, of pulmonary fibrosis. Jazz was always a great supporter of Andover and our class. And the alumni office learned that **Richard "Mike" Hartung** died on Feb. 13, 2001. Our class sends its condolences to the Jules and Hartung families. I will have more on these classmates in my next set of notes.

Please visit
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ABBOT From the Office of Alumni Affairs: Edgar Mead Jr., husband of Emily McMurray Mead, died on March 8, 2001. On behalf of the Abbot Class of 1944, the Office of Alumni Affairs sends condolences to Emily; her sons, Malcolm W. '85 and Edgar Thorn III; and daughter Mary.

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PHILLIPS Earlier mention of **Dan Carroll**'s and **Woody Stockwell**'s abodes in Colorado brought a letter from **Gib Reese** wanting me to e-mail addresses, given that he and wife Lou summer nearby in Arrowhead. Having neither e-stationery nor e-stamps, I called and was harangued about my troglodytic state. In the process, Gib said they were off for the usual bone-fishing holiday in Islamorada and later to a 14th century villa they rent during the spring in Tuscany. The owner is the widow of Salvatore Ferragamo of fashion fame. Gib still serves on the Ohio Board of Regents and numerous bank and commercial boards.

Meach Meacham sent a wonderful article from the *Denver Post* about "the state's most famous restaurant," **Sam Arnold**'s The Fort. It is both a history and a heart-warming story of Sam's daughter Holly's joining forces with her dad, after Sam's wife Carrie's death, to keep both reinventing The Fort and holding it on the leading edge. And later a card came from Sam with another of Carrie's beautiful pen-and-ink drawings—of an ancient New Mexico church—plus a recipe for "Trapper's Fruit." Copies on request.

Of cards speaking, a dandy came, of **Wheelock Whitney** posed on a rocky shelf in Antarctica, with

small icebergs in the background and a gaggle of penguins staring at him from a respectful distance, possibly because Wheelock was sporting a red parka and a blue knit cap with a yellow pom-pom. And the annual classic from **Jay C. Petter.** This year, the card had a snow-covered-pony-statue front and a Santa-suit-hung-out-to-dry back, with an oath to quit using the latter for delivering gifts and rely instead on the Pony Express.

I also received a photo of **Dick Morgan** and his partner Dan Moerdyk in Choo's Rhoneymeade Arboretum. Dick wrote that his daughter's kidneys failed and he had given her one of his. Both are now doing well. You people keep giving me lessons in humanity.

Plus a photo of healthy-looking Lee and **Roger Strong** in front of the flora decorating their Scottsdale, Ariz., winter home. Roger spoke of some 2000 highlights, including the arrival of grandchild No. 4, a spectacular Museum of Natural History trip to southwest France, and his attempts to break par, or was that 100? Without Roger, these columns would be shorter and I more desperate.

Staunch correspondent **Dick Hatton** writes that his unwillingness to become e-mail-able and Internet-able has forced him out of handling the "Harvard '49er" after 24 years of hard work. I think e-mail and voice-mail are suffocating business communication. He and his Harvard 50th Reunion co-chair got a remarkable 77 percent response to a questionnaire on grads' attitudes and activities. On the latter, grads were into everything from Talmudic research to yoga to genealogy to folk dancing. No mention of sex. Dick and I remain in agreement on the possibly fatal error of appeasing Red China.

Maggie and **Chris Eatough** did a whirlwind tour of New England in the fall, watching whales, trekking in the White Mountains and glorying in the fall foliage. They visited Anne and **Jerry O'Brien** in Tiverton, R.I., and had a dinner with Flossie and **Jim Hudner,** who came up from Westport, Mass. They had lunch with **John Shepard** in Ogunquit, Maine, and spent a day with Anne and **Ben Brewster** in Albany, N.Y. After a brief stop back home in the UK, they were off to spend Christmas with Liz and **Austin "Bud" Smith** in San Marino, Calif. Peripatetic that.

When this arrives, the 2000-01 fund campaign year will soon be over. If you haven't yet helped class agent **Bob Williamson** on that, you will earn our eternal gratitude by doing so.

Sorry, **Dick Mellor** and **John Kellett.** Ran out of space. Next time. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS This quarterly update finds me at my NYC January-February retreat. I need the energizer of CO_2, noise and freely expressed anger that abodes in this town. An additional stimulator has been a small gathering of tri-staters at lunch. The other day, **Charlie King, Peter Lagemann, Tom Vought, Peter Grosz, Charlie McDuffie, Bruce Gelb, Tom Hopkinson, Craig Shealy** and **Jim Lebenthal** were to join us but had to bail out at the last minute.

Peter Lagemann is the hero of the group, having overcome a harrowing cancer experience—you wouldn't have a clue unless told. Charlie King and Peter Grosz are world travelers. Charlie is an architect building churches in Lithuania under a commission from the American Methodist Church.

Peter Grosz is the trustee of his father's art work and takes retrospective exhibitions around the world. An insight to Pete and his father's work can be gotten from George Grosz' autobiography, originally published in 1946 and reissued in paperback in 1998 by the University of California Press. The author's preface is a jewel! Tom Vought's a full-time sailor (having given up flying) and is not satisfied with just soft water but does hard water as well. (For those of you not in the know, that's ice boating.) I think I'd have stayed with flying!

Charles McDuffie and Tom Hopkinson are partially retired. Charlie advises a Japanese trading company on the U.S. wool business and Tom keeps a PR office busy—don't call before noon, however. Bruce Gelb doesn't change. His energy fills a room. He dropped business (as vice chairman of Bristol-Myers Squibb), then took on a couple of jobs in the George Bush '42 administration. But since then he has been an adviser to NYC's mayor and engaged in projects that support disadvantaged children. Craig Shealy is still practicing medicine, and Jim Lebenthal can still be heard on radio promoting municipal bonds, although he has turned the leadership of the family firm over to his daughter.

Brief responses to the letter getting the group together came from classmates. **Dick Gray** responded, "Sorry, will be in Colorado and in Utah, skiing." **Seth Brody** said, "Busy with law practice, and prefer root canal dentistry to visiting the Big Apple." **Jack Moffly** was "tripping on the Nile." And **George MacLellan** and **Reg Collier** were in Florida for the winter. **Chips Lazo** is a faithful West Coast stringer for this space. His first mailing to 10 garnered only one response—from **Harry Reid,** who told a bizarre tale which will be in the supplement to these notes come February-March. Chips caps the political year with this Christmas carol, "No Al, no Al." To balance Chips' obvious political bias, I must remind you of the George W. Bush '64 commentary about the background of Roe v. Wade. "Well," Bush II said, "it all started with Washington's planning the crossing of the Delaware."

Art Moher wrote about a lunch he had with **Jim Burns** and their 96-year-old Yale hockey coach, Murray Murdoch. The '45 PA hockey team, which Art captained, had a critical personnel problem—no goalie. Jim had great hands and courage and Art persuaded him to go for the job, notwithstanding limited, if any, experience in the net. In fall '44, planks were laid down behind the cage, a net set in place, the planks liberally soaped, Jim outfitted in the net and, until the ice set on Rabbits Pond, the best shooters brought Jim up to speed. The team went on to beat St. Paul's for the first time ever, and Art, Jim and **Dick Welch** went on to be a fearsome threesome at Yale.

I Love New York in . . . January?



A group of 1945 alumni, residents of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, who refer to themselves as "the tri-staters," got together in January in New York for lunch. From l. to r. are, Bill Morris, Charlie McDuffie, Tom Vought, Tom Hopkinson, Peter Grosz, Charlie King and Peter Langemann. Camera-shy Bruce Gelb got away before the shutter clicked.

I remember Jim giving me my first investment banking lesson. He was involved with the initial stock offering of Ford Motor Co. stock and said the most important issue about a new placement is the pricing, which will assure an orderly after-market. Once again things ain't what they used to be. On the other hand, some things never change. Jack Moffly sent me a copy of his *Greenwich Magazine* for December—an outstanding piece of work. His owner's column was about the inability of various town committees to solve the parking problem in the town. I'm sure Messrs. **Henry Warren** and **Bill Barnum** will remember our fathers' frustrations 50-plus years ago over the same issue.

I'm running out of space, so, briefly: **Bill Saltonstall** writes about driving the Alcan Highway from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska. The Charles M. Gearing Foundation at June 30, 2000: book value $1,048,006; market value: $2,006,896.

Sadly, I must report that **John Manship**, a classmate and much-honored artist and sculptor, died last November. He had been ill for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret. Her address is 10 Leverett Street, Gloucester MA 01930.

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ABBOT I have enjoyed telephone calls with a number of you. **Sally Allen Waugh** reports that her husband, Sam, had a stroke in December. He was home by the time I talked to her in February, and is recovering well. Four of their five children live in the area, which is very helpful to her. She and Sam haven't been doing too much while he is recuperating, but have some fun trips planned for the fall, including a trip to Europe on the *QE2*.

Mavis Twomey Cox told me that her husband died on Oct. 1. We send our love and condolences to her. She has six children, none of whom live near her. She visited a daughter in Alaska in December and a son in Colorado in January, and a daughter was visiting her when I called. Her 10 grandchildren range in age from 1 to 22. She will attend her first college graduation of a grandchild in the spring.

Sally Power Hansman is now living permanently in Punta Gorda, Fla. Her daughter is in law school, one son is a professor at MIT and one son is a stockbroker. Sally and husband Bob hope to come north for Bob's Harvard reunion in June, and, if they do, are also planning to come to our Abbot reunion. Sally says that anyone who is in her area should call her. I am going to have lunch with her in Naples, Fla., in March.

Joyce "Mouse" Merrick Johnston is living on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle. She has two sons, one living on Cape Cod, Mass., and one in Colorado, five granddaughters and one grandson. She remarried four years ago, so now also has an extended family. She does volunteer artwork for an environmental group. She went to her 50th Reunion at Wheaton last year and saw **Kitty Johnson Crueger** there.

The reunion plans sound great, especially the tour of the *USS Constitution*. Hope lots of you are planning to come for the June 8-10 weekend.

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PHILLIPS **Art Asbury**, like **Roger Neuhoff** some time ago, has managed to flunk retirement. He writes from Philadelphia that he has been appointed interim dean of Penn Medical School. Nice going, Dr. Arthur. Stay active, stay young. Right?

Maggie Carbone, your class notes assistant, sent us a copy of an e-mail she received from Kiev. It stated, in effect, that Senator Jessie Helms of North Carolina had "killed" the U.S. Agency for International Development program that had been sustaining **Roger Pugh** and his wife, Joanne, in the Ukraine. The message concluded: "See you at Reunion. Best, Roger."

So, let's see a great number of you on June 8–10 on the Old Hill, hear? You can't forget the date with that neat, little magnet on your 'fridge. **Martin "Bege" Begien**'s itinerary looks terrific, starting with cocktails at the Addison Gallery, hosted by Director Adam Weinberg, who, we hope, can direct us to the Lindsay Bradford Memorial sculpture.

Headquarters for '46 will be Stevens House. We will think of Ben, and will miss him. But, he will be there in spirit and character on the videotape of his musical masterpiece from the 50th. Of course, the masterstroke of our organizers will be the class dinner in Charlestown, where tradition is a way of life. Having been "whisked from PA by bus," we shall arrive amply prepared for "Old Ironsides," with Marines in 1812 regalia, Tom Hudner '43, USNA '47, and a splendid affair looking out over the harbor to a setting sun beyond the gleaming towers of wonderful old Boston. The response to Martin's letters has been gratifying, with encouraging words even from a number of mates who will be unable to return, including **Henry Stoltmann, Otis Chandler, John Friday** and **Gustavo Tavares.** Thank you all for your courtesies.

This will be our penultimate reunion as septuagenarians. Although it will not be conducted in French, as previously reported, memorial symbols have been selected. Official reunion plant: stumbling weed; flower: creeping phlox; drink: Maalox on the rocks, and stone: gall (or Gaul). Come on back and tell your pals to join in—Andover in June is as good as it gets!

I personally like to go back to PA just for another loving look at the Andover Shop window. At our 45th, Bege and I **(Russ Thomes)** snuck into that Hallowed Hall of Herringbone and checked out with PA blazer patches at $55 a copy. Just thinking about all that rep, cable stitch, and Pima, stimulated me to ring up the Andover Shop at (978) 475-2252 for their latest brochure. It proved revealing. While most items have soared over 10 years—up 35 to 50 percent—the ticket on a PA official striped four-in-hand remains at $32.50, a real buy; PA cricket caps are down (would you believe?) 6 percent, and blazer patches have plummeted a whopping 18 percent. Hang on to that patch, Bege, they may recover.

It is with sadness I report another loss to the class. **Mal Mackenzie**, historian, boat builder, tireless civic leader, sailor, concerned citizen of Wilmington, Del., has died. You have read in this column about his outstanding leadership as president of the New Sweden Society, rebuilder of churches, restorer of the U.S. tall ship *Kalmar Nykel*. Mal was only with us at PA for a few years before he entered the Merchant Marine in 1944. All his life he exemplified our motto. Our thoughts are sent to his devoted wife, Marianne, and condolences are extended to all the Mackenzies.

After a week in Tuscany in May, my wife, Sheila, and I will be looking forward to seeing you at PA in June. Ciao.

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ABBOT It is February, the time one begins to look forward to spring.

Lois Derby Taylor is still playing lots of golf and tennis. She and Bill were at a medical meeting in Bermuda, where they enjoyed the above activities, plus swimming. She writes, "We are fine, for a couple of oldies."

This past fall **Bunty Goodard Dickey** visited **Mackie Hall Kernan** at Mackie's home in New Hartford, N.Y. Lots of laughs.

Nancy Hamilton Eglee's son, Charles, is the executive producer of the sci-fi series *Dark Angels*, which has emerged as Fox's biggest hit of the season.

In June **Sally Humason Bradlee** and husband Pete will be off on a cruise that goes all the way around Norway to the Russian parts of Murmansk and Archangel. Subsequently, they go to St. Petersburg and Helsinki.

In November, **Joyce Huntington Knights** wrote, "I just returned from 12 days in England with my two daughters, daughter-in-law and her mother. It was super! Spent a week in South Devon, a short walk from the English Channel. We had great weather, hiking, sightseeing and

food. We drove to Windsor—castle was fantastic—and then spent three nights in London. I recommend seeing the Hertford art collection. We sold our Norwich house and are living in Lyme, N.H., at our Pond House, though we still use our Norwich, Vt., address, P.O. Box 213. We are hoping to break ground for our new house in Norwich on property we owned. However, it's been so wet up here that we can't get the foundation dug."

From **Carol McLean Bly**: "I still live like a harum-scarum teenager—that is, chasing about, taking teaching and lecturing jobs here and there, cramming in hours of writing, and then, in addition, doing my hobby, which is restoring a meadow near my place in northern Minnesota to forest, the way it should have been left in the first place. I have a new book, this time a book about writing essays or creative nonfiction, published by Random and coming out in April 2001. In its appendix is an exercise called The Abbot Format because it is the gist of the talk I gave in a panel at Andover at our last reunion. It is a discussion about how retired people might write their memoirs in a more meaningful way than the usual anecdotal approach."

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Unfortunately, I must close on a sad note. From *The Boston Globe*: "**Hester Dignan Curtis** died November 2000 in Craftsbury, Vt. A trained fresco painter, she first studied with Abbott Cheever at Abbot, graduating with distinction. She earned a full scholarship to Boston's School of the Museum of Fine Arts. While there, she studied with Karl Zerbe. She was awarded the Albert H. Whitin Traveling Fellowship for two years of study in Italy. She spent one summer studying with Henry Varnum Poor at Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, earning the Solo Prize for Fresco. She was commissioned for two murals for St. Brigid's Catholic Church in Lexington, Mass. Later in her career, she worked in the Boston area for the interior decorator Richard Fitzgerald, designing murals and hand-painted interiors. A highly detailed and original artist, she always rendered her subject matter with an intricate sense of design and imagination."

Hester's sister, Ellen Dignan '48, wrote, "In spite of almost a one-year bout with cancer, my sister continued to paint interior murals for clients in the Vermont area until she was no longer able to work. During her career, she was also able to raise three children. I am particularly proud of her because it was not easy for a woman artist to be successful in her particular era." Hester is survived by one daughter and two sons, seven grandchildren, four sisters and one brother. On behalf of the class, I send our deepest sympathy to her family. Ellen Dignan may be reached at 37 Elliot Street, Danvers MA 01923.

Remember our 55th Reunion in June 2002!

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PHILLIPS On the very southwestern corner of the campus sat the great gray pile of carpenter gothic called Tucker House, the home in fall 1944 of the "Tucker House Boys": **John Collins, Eugene Whittington, Tom Wyman, Bill Pugh, Felix Drury, King B. Baggott** and **John Robertson**. It is remarkable that in a group of seven dormmates in a school which claims that once admitted one is forever an alumnus, three have vanished. So it was particularly surprising to find in the mail from the alumni office a clipping reporting the death of John Robertson, who left our class involuntarily after three weeks or so and who was seen putting adhesive tape on the keys of his typewriter the night before a crucial history test, claiming that learning to type would help him with history. His death notice listed a daughter, Heather, living in Hamden, Conn., and I called to find that John had gone from PA to the Dublin School in New Hampshire, then to MIT and finally to Babson College. He worked in his family's machine tool business, but later in life fell victim to Huntington's disease and was hospitalized for his last dozen years.

In the summer 2000 *Bulletin* I reported the death of **Peter Urnes** in Philadelphia in February 2000, without any other information. His brother Paul Urnes, M.D., '50, wrote to say that Peter died of a sudden heart attack. He had been retired for several years from his work in biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Campaign Andover has been putting on celebrations at important places here and there, one of which was at the Belle Haven Club, Greenwich, Conn., where the roving photographer caught **Sam Stowell** and wife M.K. chatting out-of-doors. Sam would rather be golfing. Also celebrating were **Steve Goodhue** and wife Judy. Steve is co-chair of the Westchester, N.Y., campaign committee.

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ABBOT **Patty Gillen Haglin** and her husband are thoroughly enjoying life just west of Naples, Fla., in a retirement-life care community. They particularly enjoy being outside after enduring 40-plus winters in Minneapolis. Patty now has the time to pursue her hobbies—painting and piano—and see their four children, who are spread around the country, as well as eight grandkids. The family gathers in Florida and in the summers at Shell Lake, Wis. Patty has never been back to the school, so I urged her to see it now transformed and beautiful again. She did see **Ann Sarolea Bartholomew**, who still lives in London, and **Sally Hughes Carr** in 1995 at their ninth-grade 50th Reunion of New Canaan Country Day School.

Biz Bisgood Galusha had just returned from a South American trip when I talked to her. Having left their animal family, including an 11-month-old yellow Lab, Lily, home with their own family, Biz and husband Neal ventured to the west coast of Chile, sailing to Santiago, past spectacular scenery, the Chilean glaciers, around Cape Horn (which, luckily for Biz, happened to be calm) and then up to Buenos Aires. At home Biz still maintains 23 gardens on their property and is the chair of her town planning board. Neal is politically active also, and together they keep very busy. Still they find time for their five grandchildren, age 6 months to 14 years, and plenty of travel.

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PHILLIPS Last September **Al West** traveled west to Denver for a couple of weeks to visit a cousin and some friends. While there, at a lawyer friend's invitation, he attended a Council on Foreign Relations panel discussion titled "Iran: Past and Possible Future." There he ran into **David Butler**, who is a former law partner of Al's friend.

As these notes are being written in February, the price of natural gas has been rising, so I called **Tom Henderson** in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is an independent geologist specializing in finding fields and locations for his clients to drill for gas. The last time we talked, several years ago, the price of gas was relatively low and work was slower than Tom would like. Perhaps now with prices up, Tom's clients would be clamoring for his services. Yes, his work is up, but he also explained several factors that are preventing new fields from being opened. The first is a scarcity of drilling rigs. In the 1980s, there were 4,000 rigs in the United States, but now, after years of low gas prices, there are only 800, and none available for new work. Furthermore, many rigs remain idle because, after many years of being idle, they have no qualified crews to man them. Another factor is that in the past gas prices were stabilized by long-term purchase contracts on fields that are now becoming depleted. Also, the United States has been consuming gas at a rate that has not been replaced by new discoveries. As a result, many marginal wells drilled in the 1980s that were shut down are now economical and coming back into production

and selling gas at rising prices on the spot market. So even if Tom's clients could find rigs to drill with, there is still the risk that, as even more wells came into production, oversupply would again drive spot prices down. So while the gas business is looking up, if you can sell on the spot market, the prospects for new clients for Tom are limited. On the personal side, Tom has also been battling lymphoma, which then metastasized into cancer in his kidneys. We all certainly wish him success in his fight, and a good, long life.

As often occurs now, there is sad news to report. **Bert Putman** died last Nov. 15 after a battle with lung cancer. As reported in the New Bedford, Mass., *Standard Times*, Bert was born in Germany and came to the United States with his family in 1937. After Andover he graduated from Harvard in 1952 and from Harvard Law School in 1957. He served as an officer with the Air Force in Japan from 1952–54. Bert had lived in Mattapoisett, Mass., and practiced law in New Bedford for 40 years. He was town moderator in Mattapoisett for three terms, served as church vestryman in New Bedford, and was active in many local charities. He is survived by three daughters and six grandchildren, to all of whom we extend our deepest sympathy. His wife, Patricia, predeceased him.

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ABBOT The Nov. 30 N.Y. dinner was great fun. **Deb Williams Troemner, Mackie Davis, Jane Noss Bidwell** and I, **Nancy Jeffers Whittemore**, were the AA attendees. The University Mens' Glee Club performed and they are incredibly good. It was particularly nice to see Jane for the first time in 52 years! She looks fine and is enjoying her retirement, and especially the grandchildren.

Barry Phelps '49 will probably plan another before too long and, if you can get to one of these, I recommend it. He mentioned expanding to include other adjacent classes, 1948, '50, '51, etc. I think it's a great idea. Let me know how you feel about it.

Speaking of old friends, to my great surprise, I heard from Liz Ogden Tod '48. Her three children are all grown and away, so she sold the big house and moved to a condo. She's spending part of the winter in Florida and sent me a great picture of her family (wearing T-shirts inscribed "The Tod Tribe"). It was terrific hearing from her.

Sorry, no more news this time. Maybe you'll take a few minutes to tell us what's happening to you. In the meantime, best to all.

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PHILLIPS Au revoir, Paris! Bonjour, Tristesse! Farewell, fantasy! Hello, reality! The net net is that I recommend a year in France to cure whatever ails you. While I was busy being an expatriate, **Barry Phelps** organized another in the series of regional class dinners for those in and around New York. It developed into one of those uniquely Class of '49 events: low key, with just enough quartet singing to set the tone, and lots of wonderful schmoozing with classmates.

Artie Doran passed along this vignette from the fondly remembered assistant coach and trainer John Bronk. John said that the current athletes are bigger, stronger and faster than they were in our day. Another difference is that "they just don't win."

Steve **Chandler** writes that he has "lingering regrets" about retiring from pathology to a world of household chores that were adroitly postponed for 30 years. He looks forward to a bicycle trip through France and Italy. **Alan Burke** somehow survived a surprise 70th birthday party given by his wife, children and grandchildren. **Jim White** has retired from teaching at Drew University and is planning to move to Old Lyme, Conn.

Ross Siragusa just returned from a month-long tour around the world by private jet. Not so amusing was his hip replacement. **Fran Rockett** is still active in neurosurgery, the Mass. Medical Society and being a granddad. Our newest e-commerce entrepreneur, **Roger Creelman**, is still dealing in Chinese watercolors, but now online at www.creelmanfinearts.com. I opened the site and found a beautiful Chinese art exhibition at surprisingly affordable prices. **Ed Smith** says he hasn't completely mastered the game of golf. He is now appearing in a starring role with the Naples, Fla., Neapolitan Chorus.

Buzz Tilton and his wife now spend winters in Nokomis, Fla., and summers in New Hampshire, where they see **Spider Swenson, Ben Potter** and **Dick Dudley**. Rhondda and **Peter Grant** were recently in New York, where he attended to some Episcopal Church Foundation business. Peter is a director of the foundation. They also shared a zesty gumbo with **Bass Wallace** and his spouse while visiting in Texas. I received a nice photograph of Bass Wallace in a Princeton baseball cap, which Bass says was his reward for sending son David there for four years. I am inclined to think that $100,000 for a baseball hat is a little high, even for a Texan.

Dick Ernst took an extensive trip through Spain, Portugal and North Africa. **Harmon Leete** spent a week in England searching for ancestors in the churchyards of Cambridgeshire. **Ted Torrance** enthuses about his trip to Switzerland and Italy, and comments dryly that driving in Rome at rush hour "still has its sobering effect." Dr. **Gordon Berkstresser** spends his summers teaching at the universities of Munster and Dresden.

Heard via **Don Goss** that our estimable **Sam O'Shea** had been elected to the exclusive "Zipper Club." Proof of membership is showing your triple bypass scars. Did you see a very natty-looking Don Goss and granddaughter on the cover of the PA Grandparents' Day brochure? **George Ball** reports from Traverse City, Mich., where he is deeply involved in land conservancies "to save a few remnants of why people came here in the first place," and in antiquarian books.

Louis "Bo" Polk and his wife staged an intimate little party for 500 in Cody, Wyo., to celebrate their 10th anniversary and Bo's 70th birthday. The party lasted eight days and featured a rodeo, whitewater rafting and other festivities. Among the notables was Bo's pal, Senator Alan Simpson. **Jack Parker** wrote to say that he and wife Pat are deeply involved in conservation and help for the needy in the Alfred, Maine, vicinity.

Dana Bullen received the distinguished Chapultapec Grand Prize for his work in press freedom. He is in fast company. One of his predecessor recipients was Arthur O. Sulzberger, former chairman of *The New York Times*. Dana spent 21 years with the *Washington Post*. **Clem Kreider**, now retired from neurosurgery, says he is "enjoying the rush of freedom." Retired Ambassador **Paul Cleveland** is now running the Australia and New Zealand Business Councils. **Frank O'Reilly** is living in Maine near the Canadian border. Nice quote from author-historian **Win Jordan**: "I am still crawling around in the written remains of previous centuries, which are not of compelling interest to everyone, but ought to be." **Art Stonehill** retired as professor of finance and international business at University of Oregon.

I am happy to announce that **Sam Mulligan** was chosen by acclamation to be our next class treasurer. Open up your hearts (and purses) in thanks to Sam for taking on this most vital position, which takes a lot of work, dedication and imagination. And Barry Phelps accepted the key position of director of development for PA in the Mid-Atlantic region.

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ABBOT The cold, gray days of winter will have given way to spring by the time you read these notes, and you may notice that you have a new class secretary. In a recent phone call, **Tove Dithmer Osterberg** assured me that she is recovering quickly and smoothly from total hip replacement surgery.

Having sent out an e-mail call for news, I was delighted to hear from several classmates, including **Joy Sturgis Foster**. We send our deepest sympathy to Joy on the loss of her daughter, Jody, last May. Having

lost a beloved grandson last year, I can agree with Joy that outliving our children and grandchildren defies the laws of nature.

It was great to hear from **Nora Johnson** that she has finished another novel and that a memoir of New York City and Hollywood in the '40s and '50s is in process. Nora has moved back into Manhattan from the suburbs and is delighted to be back in an apartment close to the museums, movies, etc. She travels a lot, visiting her children and eight grandchildren, who are spread from coast to coast.

Beverley Flather Edwards has moved to Providence, R.I., since our 50th Reunion. Her husband, Chas, has had surgery for spinal stenosis and they are learning what it's like to retire—simultaneously and suddenly—and get into the rhythm of that lifestyle, yet be as busy as ever. She sends greetings for health and spring to all.

My Abbot roommate, **Alice Russell Farner**, and her husband, Jim, left Indiana in February for two months in Arizona. Alice writes, "We are snowbound here and getting tired of it." She continues, "We are driving, if you can believe it, because we are taking our 100-pound dog with us."

Speaking of dogs, **Jane Russell Stoneman** breeds Labrador retrievers in South Carolina and she is amazed at the demand for good puppies. Her most recent litter (of 12) went to homes in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, among other places. Janie has three married sons. Her youngest daughter and eighth child will be married in September.

A message from **Valerie Purviance Ladd** tells us that she was planning a trip to Chile in late winter to celebrate her father's 97th birthday. She was expecting to stay with her sister, Sharon Montero '49, while there. I expect many of you remember Sharon from her time at Abbot. Later this spring, Val will be taking a cruise on the Danube River with friends.

Barbara Baldwin Potter has a new e-mail address: Bbpots@aol.com. She says, "I am still technologically challenged. I can barely type—an act of rebellion when I was told as a young woman that typing was a must in case I had to support myself." I very much appreciate her efforts in responding to my request for news.

Caroline Kimberly Loring, our Mucki, now known as Carol, is enjoying her antique house (mostly 1790) that is near the water and full of sunshine. She also has a small sailboat and kayak. She is an associate volunteer at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and keeps very active, enjoying life after many years of designing bead jewelry and creating wedding flower arrangements. A trip is planned to California, where she will be studying digital cameras and beach preservation in hopes of learning something of value for efforts to protect our long barrier beach. With all this, Carol also sings in a choir and various choruses. She would love to see any classmates, especially in the summer, as Duxbury, Mass., has a great location on the ocean.

The world of computers has been a comfortable one for **Nancy Shulze Lamb** for many years. While returning from a digital-imaging conference in Florida, by a strange coincidence, she found herself on the same flight as her sister-in-law, **Mary Bixby Lamb**.

To those of you who were not contacted by e-mail, I hope to catch up with you by phone in the coming months. I look forward to it!

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PHILLIPS Plans are afoot for occasional PA '50 gatherings in or near Washington, D.C., where quite a few of us hang our hats and the rest of you are always welcome (though we can't promise you the Lincoln bedroom). We'll look into possible schedules and keep you posted. At the same time, many of us are looking ahead toward next year (2002) and the mini-reunion in Europe that **Burkhard Strack** has graciously begun to organize. You should hear more about this event soon. Also on the horizon is our 55th Reunion in 2005, which **Leigh Quinn** will chair.

Dick Bell and **George Beatty** took off in January for the North Island of New Zealand, where they reaffirmed their prowess as fishermen on five rivers, including the mighty Motu. They caught trout up to 6-7 pounds, according to George—mostly browns with some rainbows. They plan to return next year for more piscatorial thrills!

Elsewhere on the back-to-nature front, veteran birdwatcher **Charlie Austin** says he and wife Carol traveled to Costa Rica in January to search for birds, and they found many; "I was able to add 102 species to my life list—now at 1,560—including the 'ultimate bird,' the appropriately named Resplendent Quetzal. Even Carol, not a birder, was impressed by that one. My three years of PA Spanish, with Senors Kelley and Merriam, though rusty, helped a lot," he reports. We assume Charlie was conversing with Costa Ricans, not quetzals!

Rod Starke writes, "We are enjoying our return to California and our old home in Marin County after my retirement from the American Heart Association last July. We're traveling more, playing quite a bit of golf, and acquired a wonderful daughter-in-law and granddaughter when son Steve married in August. I am still doing some consulting and that helps me deal with the occasional flicker of guilt at not having a 'real job' after all these years."

At Colorado State University, professor **John Pratt** has one more semester (fall 2001) before retirement. "Then," he wrote, "I have to figure out what I want to do when I grow up." On his plate: co-writing and editing the memoirs of Tran Van Dinh, Vietnam's 1963 charge d'affaires to Washington, D.C., working on a novel (a long-time project), and "some other stuff." John was honored last year with the CSU Distinguished Professor Award and the John M. Stern Award for Distinguished Service. "Within the past couple of years," he said, "I've had four essays published in *The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War*, a new edition published of my *Vietnam Voices*, and will have two essays coming out in *The Steinbeck Encyclopedia*. A memoir on my Hemingway research will be published in *The Hemingway Review*."

Dick Suisman stepped forward as spokesman this winter for a Washington, D.C., neighborhood group vigorously opposing a proposed expansion by the Phillips Collection, a renowned art museum. The Phillips wanted to acquire and convert an adjacent apartment building for educational and other uses. But neighbors, including Dick, who with wife Ingrid lives across the street, said the other uses would include more events that would further clog streets and add to nocturnal racket. Dick had a prior set-to with the Phillips last year when he and neighbors stopped the museum from cutting down three large street trees without a permit.

Jim Brodhead has been a board member of the Santa Barbara Symphony and recently wrote, produced and directed a children's preview of Aaron Copland's *Billy the Kid* suite, in which Jim played Sheriff Pat Garrett (who gunned down the outlaw in 1880). "I don't think I looked as authentic as **Bill Wright** did in his reunion book picture," Jim conceded, "but the kids seemed to enjoy it." A photo Jim sent us of himself in sheriff's get-up was certainly impressive.

Meanwhile, Bill Wright himself was named "Cattleman of the Year" for 2000 by the Nevada Cattle Association. Bill noted the award was "unique this year in there being two people named the co-winner, myself and wife Mary."

Ed Nowaczek and his wife, Carol, bid adieu to Boulder, Colo., this past winter to settle in Annapolis, Md. Their arrival was "pleasant but not perfect," Ed reported. One of their two 12-year-old Akitas became seriously ill and had to be sent to dog heaven, and Ed himself "stepped on something" and injured his right foot. Ed said he had "done some poking around checking flight-instructor and soaring possibilities," and found local airports to be "definitely Mickey Mouse compared to the Colorado area, where people use airplanes for transportation."

Hank Bonsall also reported a move: "We are in our last (hopefully) home in Pleasanton, Calif. No room for returning children. It is an over-55 community, and I have found the peace and quiet wonderful."

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ABBOT As I write this in February, I am keenly aware this will be my last column before our 50th Reunion. It was great to see the list of those coming and maybe coming, and maybe more will decide to come. I hope so, because

truly the more, the merrier. **Barbara Daugherty Hewitt**, **Abbie Emmons Penfield** and **Alice Emmert Ward** will not be joining us, due to travel plans. We will miss them. Please send news of your trips, Barbara, Abbie and Alice.

New to the list of grandchildren: a granddaughter for **Sheila Swenson Weil** and a grandson for **Frances Lane Pizer**. Don't forget to bring pictures when you come to the reunion. Sheila has retired and is now volunteering at a museum in Montclair, N.J. **Carolin "Linn" Furst Carlson** had a family reunion last Christmas with her three children and their families at the new home of son Dwight, his wife, Vicky, and their daughter, Jade, age 5. Linn's son Eric traveled from Houston, and daughter Margaret and her husband, Joel, came from Chicago. It was the first time they had all been together since 1997. We all know what a special time that is! Linn is recovering beautifully from two eye surgery operations. She says her doctor was grinning like a Cheshire Cat with her healing progress. Congratulations, Linn.

I read that the Class of 1950 had a turnout of 50 percent at their reunion last year. We can beat that! See you soon.

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PHILLIPS This is it: the last column before reunion. I have usually tried to make these class notes breezy and light, but please indulge me this one time as I am serious.

Doc Castle and **Frank Yatsu** have the unenviable task of prodding us to reflect on the Andover experience and in so doing search our souls and hearts to make this one-time major financial commitment to the school to which we owe so much. Please make their jobs easier and respond to the very best of your ability.

Names like Deke, Steve, Flop, Hart, Tiny, Val, Leete, Meeny, Hairball, G.G., Spike, Bugs, Salty, A. Graham, Fritz, Freddy, Emory, Doc, Pen, Joe, Rocky, Pat, Bart, Dudley, Art, Diz, Ox, Alston, Sumner, Harper, Doug, Walter, Elbert, Alan, Marty, Smiles, Sleepy, George, John Mason, Sylvia, Alice, Claude, Ozzie, Pete, Joan, Scott, Dick, Win, Porky and many others evoke memories ranging from abject fear to fondness, respect and adulation. They were the fabric that wove the tapestry that was Andover in our day.

Classes before and after have experienced and will experience the same emotions. The faces and names will change, but one thing is constant: Andover has always delivered the very best and, with our help, will continue to do so.

News from Keiko and **Steve Yamamoto** in Tokyo, Japan! Their son, Yuji, and his wife, Naoko, returned to Japan with Yutaro Samuel, the first grandchild. (Steve's reactions mirrored my own with our only grandchild, 2-year-old Graham Jr., known as G-3.) Yuji is an instructor at his alma mater, the Tokyo University of Agriculture. Keiko and Steve's daughter Etsuko is studying for an advanced accounting certificate in English and also lives in Tokyo.

Steve retired from Tokyo's Sophia University last March. He returned for our 45th Yale Reunion last June and spent three weeks visiting friends in Maine, Cincinnati and Amherst and Cambridge, Mass. He stays busy as director of International House, an apartment complex for visiting scientists and engineers attending the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research. In addition, Steve consults for a company concentrating on technical and global communications matters. He also chairs the editorial committee of a monthly physics magazine. Steve and Keiko enjoy time spent at their summerhouse and sail often. Steve continues to be concerned about the restructuring of Japanese industry, rising unemployment, a rise in the suicide rate, a growing number of homeless people, higher divorce numbers, plus low rates of return on investments. He is still optimistic, though, as he sees some hopeful signs with the return of civility, accountability and compassion for others, and hopes for a brighter future for the generations to come.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of **Dick Kapelson**, I report seeing an article in the *Boston Business Journal* with the headline "High-End Men's Store Slated to Open in Chestnut Hill—Kap's Inc." The family's first Kap's haberdashery store was opened in 1885 in Lawrence, Mass., by Dick's grandfather, Elias Kapelson. The fourth generation, Kap's three sons, Jim, John and Joel, continue the tradition, with Dick as a proud sounding board. Kap's Inc. now has five locations in Massachusetts, including Andover. Great tradition! Great clothes! They fit odd sizes—check out my blazer in June.

Newcomers to the list of returnees include **Tom Dove, Doug Graham, Dick Hueber, Bill Coakley, Tony Thompson,** Steve Yamamoto, Frank Yatsu and **Nick Thorndike**.

Already announced: **Doug Adkins, Win Adkins, Norm Allenby, Bob Amick, Ron Ansin, Ozzie Ayscue, Pete Baldwin, Bob Behan, Harry Berkowitz, George Bernardin, Dirk Born,** Doc Castle, **John Cobb, Bill Cooke, Chase Curtis, Bob Cuthbertson, Jocko Denison, Bert Dibbins, Jim Doak, Gordo Douglas, Hans Duerr, Bill Duffy, Don Everett, Phil Franz, Rog Gilbert, Jerry Gillespie, Bill Goodman, Bob Jackson,** Dick Kapelson, **Irv Kelsey, Bob Kimball, F.M. Kimball, Bob Kipka, Al Koch, Ed Krukonis, Jerry Lasley, Bill Lee, Phil Maxwell, Dan Miller, Al Moe, Lou Mowbray, Bob O'Hearn, Don Peterson, Tony Quainton, Nat Reed, Tom Regan, Larry Reno, Red Rider, Lock Rush, Ralph Shoffner, Suds Sutherland, Erik Svensson, Charlie Sylvester, Jerry Ward, Ken Webster** and **John Work**.

I had a nice call from **Jerry Schultz**. He was happy to see so many of his friends on the list of returnees, especially the America House contingent. He'll try his best to return.

On the fund-raising front, we have cash and pledges of a little over $2 million vs. our $5.1 million reunion gift goal, and $400,000 vs. our $600,000 Alumni Fund goal, with a great many of us not heard from yet. Remember, pledges can be paid over a five-year period. On the high end, several classmates have pledged $400,000 and up, and many more have pledged $25,000 and up. We still have a lot of work to do. All gifts count. Participation is as important as the number of dollars.

On the death of our classmate **Tim Anderson** on Feb. 20, 2001:

Toto is gone. How can it be that someone so vibrant and accomplished is no longer with us? I played lacrosse (two years) and football (four years) with him and lacrosse (two years) against him in college. He was a fierce competitor, a great leader on and off the field and, above all, a wonderful friend. His accomplishments at Andover, Harvard and in his chosen field of architecture were legion. Tim was the proud father of Joshua, Jennie and Adam Anderson and Sarah Johnson; grandfather of five; and loving husband of Nanci P. Anderson. Tim excelled in everything he tried. He was an 11-letter winner at Andover, captained the wrestling team and co-captained the football team.

A man of many interests, talents and accomplishments, Tim was a leader in student government, participated in plays and musicals, the glee club and band, and was a proctor, in addition to having impressive athletic exploits. And at Harvard he was no different. Tim captained the 1954 football team and was a member of the lacrosse and wrestling teams at Harvard, where he lived in Eliot House and was a member of the Owl Club and the Hasty Pudding Club. Cancer afflicted Tim for a period of time, then began to take its toll. After a lengthy hospital stay, he vowed to make it home for Christmas, and he did. We talked after the New Year. Tim asked me to tell the guys he'd make it back for the 50th come "hell or high water." He'll be with us in spirit! Tim was one of the leaders of our class, and will always be remembered with warmth, admiration and reverence, and by the experiences many of us shared with him.

Best to all. Stay well.

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ABBOT Some good news to pass on to you regarding our 50th Reunion on June 6–9, 2002. By now, you have probably all heard from **Judy Merriwether Arnold** concerning the questionnaire she and **Persis Goodnow Hamilton** will be sending out and editing. Please fill it out. In addition to Judy and Persis, **Sarah Emmons Warren** and **Anne Merchant Monaghan** have volunteered to work on

reunion plans. You will be hearing from them in the upcoming months. They welcome any ideas or suggestions you may have, so please let them know what you are thinking, or let me know and I'll pass the information along.

Nancy Muth Clements' daughter, Laura Clements Robinson, has published another book, *William and the Christmas Moon*. It is available at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Her previous book was *William and the Magic Ring*, a 1999 American Book Association "Pick of the List." Both concern a young boy, William, and are illustrated by shadow-casting silhouettes.

Please send news, and start planning for our 50th Reunion.

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PHILLIPS **Fritz Seil** writes, "I plan to retire from my career as a neurologist and director of the V.A. Office of Regeneration Research Programs in July 2001. The 10th book that I have edited or co-edited (nine on nervous system regeneration and one on multiple sclerosis) has just been published, and the time has come to try something else, like creative writing—a very dangerous step for most physician-scientists. But what can I lose? I look forward to seeing people in 2002 that I have not seen in 50 years."

Earle Taylor writes, "As Yogi Berra might put it, 'That ubiquitous e-mail is everywhere.' The Internet has allowed me to carry on a satisfying energy management consulting business nestled in the hills of western Connecticut after formally retiring twice. From my home office, which for all the world appears to have four or five people working diligently, I carry on with clients in California, Connecticut and Brazil. What an age we live in!"

David Slavitt writes, "Most of us are looking at our 45th college reunions this year. Mine, at Yale, will be part of the tercentenary celebration, and there will be an exhibit of 70 books of mine in the Beinecke Rare Book Library." David's wife, Janet, has been hired at Harvard to do palliative and hospice medicine.

With regard to the 50th Reunion, **Bob Keith** is very interested in responses from classmates to all the issues ricocheting around classmates' heads for the last 50 years. He'd like to see issues and comments thereon in writing, so the results could be photocopied and distributed at the reunion. Bob is minus a right foot (as a result of a motorcycle accident last year), but moving around pretty well now, due to great and expensive technology. Bob writes, "Now I know why the 'health' care system in this country is in trouble."

As president of the International Society of Barristers, **Mike Bromberg** planned to attend that society's annual meeting on the Caribbean island of Nevis in March. **Ed Elson** was a featured speaker at the meeting. The trial lawyer members rated Ed's last talk, given while he was Ambassador to Denmark, as the best talk ever. Mike Bromberg's younger two sons were featured in *Food and Wine Magazine* (November 2000). They're the chef-owners of three very popular NYC "Blue Ribbon" restaurants and are opening their fourth this spring. Mike and wife Lisa visited with **Jacques Contant** at his home in Provence, France, last summer. Mike is going on an annual fishing trip with **Rog Hinkson** and **Ted Tyler** at the end of April—to Islamorada, Fla. Mike attended the dedication of Andover's new admission office, the gift of **Stan Shuman**. Also in attendance were Ed Elson, **Paul Jameson**, **Hubie Fortmiller**, **Evan Berlack**, **Joe Wennik** and, of course, Stan. Paul admires the well-designed addition that Stan financed and organized, and notes that the architect and builder did a beautiful job of harmonizing the new and old parts of the building. Paul is pleased to report that his daughter had a baby in September, so he's become a grandfather for the first time.

Al Messer sold his software company in 1999, is volunteering at Catholic Family and Community Services in Paterson, N.J., and is planning to start a wellness center (with massage and other alternative therapies) with his wife, Geri. Al's three children and five grandsons are well and gradually moving East. Al is having success in tennis and bridge competitions.

On a visit to Italy last June, I bicycled 212 miles with a group, ate a pony steak, visited Pinocchio Park in Pinocchio's hometown, and, through the kindness of **Don Bourne**'s niece, viewed the robed body of St. Catherine of Bologna. Classmates who read science fiction and fantasy might enjoy looking on the Internet for books by my spouse, award-winning author Suzy McKee Charnas.

In response to Joe Wennik's query whether classmates read the class notes, **Bill Stevens** writes that he reads the notes regularly. Thanks, Bill! (Does anyone else read the class notes regularly?) Bill and wife Alice run a telecommunications marketing firm specializing in affinity sales. They have two daughters, Samantha (12) and Elizabeth (10), as well as some older ones who show up for love and support. Bill adds that Chicago is the true American City, and their lives are frenetic and satisfying. Last year was a big year for **Pete O'Hara** and his family, with his oldest and youngest children being married in May and June. Son Mike is a professor of theatre at Ball State University. Daughter Ann is a Harvard business graduate. Son Scott has spent 10 years with the Audubon Society.

Larry McCarthy is still practicing some pathology, but is semi-retired and enjoying another Hawaii winter. **Hal "Moose" Pulfer** writes that life has turned out very well, and he is enjoying retirement at Skidaway Island, outside Savannah, Ga., and is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 50th. **Fred Dent** has complicated his life by becoming the owner of an English springer spaniel puppy named Boodles, after the British gin. He complains that his hands are marked with teeth punctures, he's getting four hours of sleep a night, and he goes everywhere with a shovel in his hands. At this rate of decline, he says his attendance at the reunion could be iffy.

Herb Farber was married last Dec. 29 to the former Baroness Maria Erdman. Herb writes, "Yes, love does return later in life. Life in Montecito, Calif., continues to be luxuriant; the climate is unbeatable. My son, now 16, has a populist streak and refuses to go to prep school and I am reading once again Marcel Proust in between bouts of working at developing a shopping center in Northern California. Classmates are welcome at all times."

Don Bourne says, "I am alive ... trying to address myself to those who very shortly won't be alive—at Mass. General Hospital—as a volunteer in the Palliative Care Service, offering time and, I hope, heart, but refusing ever ... to wear the obligatory MGH volunteer's shrimp-colored coat. I attend MGH rounds. I begin to understand Chekhov stories better. MGH is as wonderful in its way, and as strange, as the Western Caroline Islands, where I cruised long ago for the Peace Corps." **Dave Babin** is celebrating relinquishing ER coverage. After 34 years of having to leave a comfortable bed or family activity, Dave will no longer be a slave to his beeper, but will still see patients in his office. Dave will participate in reunion planning in May.

Hugh "Eibuh" Fortmiller writes that, as of mid-March, 58 classmates had sent in materials for the 50th Reunion Yearbook. To those who have replied—you know who you are—thank you! All have written reflections that the rest of the class will enjoy reading. Eibuh will write notes to the rest of '52 to push them to send their materials. Delinquents, please send the completed reunion questionnaire and a current photo of yourself to Hugh Fortmiller, 459 Sargent Road, Boxborough MA 01719. To all: *Please send me your e-mail addresses.*

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ABBOT **Bets Hitzrot Evans** did it again! She finished third in the "Over 40" category, competing in the Head of the Charles race. This is an annual rowing event which takes place each fall on the Charles River in Boston. There are often over 85 racing shells, mostly singles, which is what Bets rows. Her coach is the former head coach for women's rowing at MIT and they do their practicing at Crow's Pond, which is practically in Bets' back yard in Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod. "From a gargoyle wimp to this," says Bets, loving her quiet times on the pond early in the morning or during evening sunsets.

Bunty Benedict Ferguson and

her husband went to Sweden to visit family for midsummer and then to visit a son in Wyoming over Labor Day. They are part of a growing number of our classmates who chase the sun to Florida for the winter. They were in Vero Beach, Fla., for three weeks over Thanksgiving and returned the beginning of January for an extended time. She plans to get in touch with **Muffie Grant Lynch** and husband Bill, who are also in Vero Beach for the winter.

Muffie and Bill joined us here for a couple of days in January during our "cold spell." We didn't even have a chance to play golf because of the unfriendly temperatures, and that is serious!

Carol Hardin Kimball and **Pam Bushnell Ellis** will drive down to Captiva, Fla., from the Northeast, arriving in early March, which is about the time **Audrey Taylor MacLean** will be visiting her sister on neighboring Sanibel Island. Now if **Anne Oliver Jackson** and **Ann Kennedy Irish** come down, as they have done in the past, we could have quite a gathering. Stay tuned.

Ann "Zoo" Zuill Williams just sent us her latest book, written and published in Bermuda. As with her first book, *The Back Yard Stories* is set in Bermuda. Included are short stories centered around people on the island, a trip Zoo and her husband took to Aqaba, Jordan, and memories of wonderful dogs that have been part of their family. Some of Zoo's remembrances are in poetry and are very thoughtful. She is presently working at finishing a book she started earlier about her life in England for most of her early married years. Zoo's husband, Colin, adds in the book's forward that Zoo is "working with great courage," as both books have been done since her stroke. We are looking forward to book number three!

Husband Clif and I had a great trip to Germany last September with our middle daughter and some German friends of hers. We were in Munich for a week over their Oktoberfest and spent another week in the countryside, mostly in Bavaria. We could have spent weeks in the Alps—lovely scenery, friendly people. This winter we are taking two ski trips abroad with the Sarasota Ski Club, a very active group of over 1,000 members. We first go to Chamonix, France, for a week in February, returning home though London. We hope to get a chance to see two of Zoo's daughters who live nearby. Then in March we fly to Tokyo and take a train up to Nagano, former Olympic ski site. We come home through Hong Kong, giving us a few days to enjoy the bustling harbor city. For two people who never traveled that much, Clif and I are doing some fast catching-up. Need news. Please write!

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PHILLIPS We are already working on our 50th Reunion and asking for suggestions and volunteers for the production of our 50th Reunion yearbook. We are delighted that **John Poppy** and **John Ratte** are at the helm. You may remember that a few years ago these very people gave us our *Phillipian* and *Pot Pourris*. Also on board is **Peter Chermayeff**, the world-renowned designer and aquarium-builder.

Turhan Tirana's son, Peter, was married in November. From Turhan comes this observation: "Was delighted to see an early **Carl André** sculpture, if that's what one calls the slinky metal strips, well displayed near the top ring of New York City's Guggenheim Museum." **Fred Guggenheim** will be stepping down from his chairmanship of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences after over 15 years. He'll be running the psychiatric consultation service at the University Hospital of Arkansas and will have a private practice, with more time for fun things like writing, teaching and personal projects.

If you want to know why **Don Shapiro** has gone back to **Haze Richardson**'s Petite St. Vincent Resort nine times, you shouldn't overlook *Travel and Leisure*'s recent Reader's Poll of the World's Best, where Petite St. Vincent tied for second in the "Caribbean, Bermuda, and the Bahamas" listing, and was rated amongst the "Top 100 Hotels Overall" and the "Top 25 Small Hotels in the World."

Every Thanksgiving I get a color composite of the **Bixby** family showing all the grandchildren getting older and **George** and Margot getting younger. How do they do that? "Visiting Mayan ruins, spotting birds, snorkeling, swimming, playing tennis, golf, sailing, kayaking, digging in the soil and planning trips," they report.

"Thank you for your note about **Simeon Cotton**," wrote **Bob Keyworth** to **Dutch Wolff**. "I am sorry to hear of his passing. I hadn't been in touch with Sim for many years, but in summer 1952 or 1953, **Paul Brockelman**, **Peter Duvoisin** and I drove down to his home in Clearwater Beach, Fla. We consumed enough beer to float Noah's Ark. It was a time that I have never forgotten. It sounds like Sim had quite a career. I'm not surprised; he was that kind of guy."

After retiring from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1979 and from Vermont state government in 1998, **Geoff Root** has now become a farmer in Lincoln County, Okla., and is starting the process of establishing a vineyard.

Mal Dole writes, "As we get older it's maintenance, maintenance, and more maintenance. Last year at this time I was in bed after a quintuple bypass operation. I also had two cataract operations. I'm doing fine now, but I still can't lower my golf handicap."

Peggy and **Zeus Stevens** now live next to a lake about 12 minutes from Clemson University in South Carolina. Golf, tennis, sail boating and power boating are among the things that occupy their time. Zeus saw **Herb Young** in Maine.

My favorite direct marketing guru has offered a diabolical method of eliminating unwanted faxes. "Send the junk-faxer a 50-page return fax of black paper," writes **Denny Hatch** in the magazine *Target Marketing*. "That will tie up his machine for a long, long time and cost him a fortune in toner."

Warren Clein, a visitor to Savannah, Ga., had lunch with **Bob Clark**, who runs a superb inn in the heart of Savannah's Historic District. "I have not talked to him since May," writes Warren, "but he must be delighted with Bush's election."

Further north, but still lunching, **Peter Capra** and **Ron Baquie** at a Korean restaurant in New Haven, Conn. In this case, they were "reminiscing about their respective days in Korea, gratis of the U.S. Army." Ron, according to Peter, "is still active in entrepreneurial ventures."

In a note from **Neal Robinson**: "I'm now coordinating the music worship for the midweek service at St. Peter's Episcopal in Chattanooga, Tenn."

The Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge honored the Rev. **Fred Fenton** 15 years ago for being a founder of the Scholarship Fund for African-American seminarians. Fred says that when he visited the school in February, "Peter Gomes, preacher to Harvard University, was guest lecturer for the evening. ... In his introductory remarks, Dr. Gomes noted that before the program he saw me discreetly give a check for $1,000 as a contribution to the scholarship fund. In his Baptist tradition, Gomes said, it never would be done like that. The check would be waved about and each pastor present challenged to bring an equal amount from his congregation. 'That is the price you Episcopalians pay for taste,' he said, to roars of laughter."

And finally, to all my faithful readers, I send my love on this, the occasion of my last column for the *Andover Bulletin*.

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ABBOT Good news from **Marti Belknap**, who writes that over the past two years she has "survived malaria (contracted in Ghana), breast cancer and recent knee surgery." Marti and husband Bill divide their time between Colorado in the summer and Cardiff, Calif., in the winter, where they are remodeling their new home near the ocean. Marti has retired from university teaching and now teaches yoga to the elderly and English as a second language.

I had a wonderful telephone conversation with **Judy Prior Blair**, who continues to work part-time in social work for the elderly. She enjoys art, theatre and travel as well as walking and being with her family. It was easy to connect and share some fond memories of our Abbot days as well as sharing our present thoughts and experiences.

Marion Badoian Emmanuel

keeps busy with family and her many interests. Two-year-old grandson Andrew enjoys music, which delights Marion, who fondly remembers her Fidelio days.

Ann Norwood wrote that she plans to close her office in Florida in May and spend June and July in the mountains of North Carolina. She may then come to Maine in the early fall to do more extensive exploring while she considers the area as a place to retire.

Paula Prial Folkman received a tribute from her husband, Judah, acknowledging her interest and support over the years for his cancer research. A recognition of Dr. Judah Folkman appeared in the February 2001 issue of the *Reader's Digest*, recognizing Health Heroes 2001.

Peggy Moore Roll has retired from her career as a free-lance editor for Houghton Mifflin and has filled some of her free hours by increasing her volunteering. She is hospitality chair for Jenks Senior Center, is active in her church and has joined the board of Winchester Community Music School. Peggy also provides childcare once a week for two of her grandsons. Peggy and husband Jack visit family scattered from New England to the West Coast and travel abroad.

Beverly Gramkow Triff is well and already thinking about our 50th Reunion in three years. She hopes we have good attendance. I agree. I received a lovely card and note from **Betsy Cooper Washburn**, who continues to do well.

I keep busy with family and our volunteer work, and I continue to enjoy walking and being out in God's marvelous world. The days go by quickly, and I find it hard it to believe that many of us are approaching 65 years. Thanks for keeping in touch.

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PHILLIPS Spring has sprung down here, and with the rising sap came a burst of e-mail information revealing many hidden contributions from the great PA Class of '54.

Nick Beilenson is coordinating the Phillips Brooks House Alumni Association at Harvard, helping interface alumni with students to start community service careers.

Spike Bragg has begun his 600-song repertoire as Gaylon "Red" Rivets and volunteers to serenade the class on an all-nighter at our 50th Reunion.

Duane Bruce has retired to Tallinn, Estonia, after spending 42 years in Germany and Russia. His e-mail address is dfb@datanet.ee.

Mort Downey was relieved (by Andover's most celebrated cheerleader) of his duties after an eight-year stint as deputy secretary of the Department of Transportation. Mort does not want to retire, so contact him at mortdowney@erols.com to enrich his new private life.

Joe Goodman has been named professor emeritus by Stanford University's School of Engineering. Joe was a pioneer in the emerging field of photonics in the 1960s and became an assistant professor at Stanford in 1967. His Ph.D. thesis is still "classified," according to a recent article in *Forbes* magazine recounting Joe's sustained scientific leadership—from the first lasers to the first long-distance data transmission over fiber-optic cables. Joe not only chaired Stanford's electrical engineering department, but also launched successful companies, such as Optivision, which specializes in image compression and photonics and went public as ONI Systems. Joe is far from retired, serving on technical boards for start-up companies and venture capital firms and helping Stanford develop a new photonics research institute. My thanks to **Hugh MacMillan**, who brought these accomplishments to light.

Neil Henry recently married Elizabeth Scott Hodges. She is a professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, where both young lovers continue to teach. Neil calls our attention to a *New Yorker* article that describes **Joe McPhillips** delivering the ashes of Paul Bowles from Tangiers (along with Moroccan soil) to the Bowles family graveyard on Seneca Lake, N.Y.

Kent McKamy was pleased that we elected Gore, but unhappy with the political outcome. Kent has reminisced with **Bob Feldman**, **Steve Wilson**, **Fred Pearson**, **Tom Rose**, **Pete Gerschefski** and **Bob Semple**. Dutch Wolff '53 recently "cut up his meat." Kent explains that this is a joke. Though Kent says he is not "fluent in redneck," he enjoyed attending the Atlanta Speedway Crackerbarrel 500 stock-car races.

Ken MacWilliams has had a remarkable set of careers. Ten years ago he left his CEO position at Prudential Capital to assist Russia in establishing free-market trade through his company, Woodrow Wilson Associates. Recently he joined an advisory board of the Business School at Chapel Hill to develop sustainable enterprises whose mission is to use business as an instrument of social development. Ken is still concerned and active in promoting global business and improving society. His e-mail address is macwilliam@post.harvard.edu.

Tony White has semi-retired after teaching Latin American history at Sonoma State University. He and his wife, DeAnna, travel, and Tony subsidizes these trips by teaching and lecturing on educational cruises.

Take in **Frank Stella**'s new exhibition, *Imaginary Landscapes*, at the Gibbs Museum of Art at the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., April 3 to July 19. As a final quiz, who knows which of our classmates was Denise Rich's publicist? **P.D. Block** knows.

Have a great spring.—Skip

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ABBOT I am disappointed that my plea for e-mail addresses (in the Fall 2000 *Bulletin*) has not netted me any! All it takes is a postcard to me with the address. I promise I won't publish it in this column unless you specifically give me permission to do so. However, thanks to the usual Christmas mailbag, I do have at least *some* news to report!

Jolyne Fournier Boyle and husband Joe "continue to punch the clocks every day, but enjoy doing so." Son Dan is assistant women's basketball coach at Dartmouth. (For us dinosaurs, that's an interesting concept—women at Dartmouth in the first place, and a male coach for a women's team as well!). Son Gerard is living and working in Bermuda, which he is thoroughly enjoying. Daughter Johanna is a trademark attorney at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office; she and her husband, Brian, have bought Brian's grandmother's house in northwest Washington state (the fourth generation to live there!), and are enjoying settling in and fixing it up.

In her Christmas card, **Christine Maynard** pointed out that in four years we would be having our 50th Reunion—now *there's* something to think about! (Put it on your calendar!) She reported that she is in her seventh year of retirement—amazing!—and that she is experiencing the usual retirement syndrome of active people: She is so busy now (with two houses and gardens, for starters), she wonders how she ever had time to teach! Her summer at Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., was enjoyable for day trips and dining out, but the weather was not suitable for swimming.

Diane Sorota O'Dwyer sent a good catch-up, and mentioned that her divorce was final in November. She continues to live in London and plans to stay there for awhile. She is studying Spanish intensively at Instituto Cervantes in London, and went to Córdoba, Spain, in November with her significant other. In December, after two years of study, she went before a panel, passed, and is now an accredited healer-complementary healthcare practitioner. Another busy lady!

Joan Lamprey Peterson has had another interesting year, despite some health problems that prevented another exotic trip. She hasn't exactly stood still, however. She's a very active volunteer usher for shows such as the symphony, comic opera, Mainly Mozart and various theatres; she has had several visits from old friends; she had a week in New York City with a friend over Thanksgiving, and then was going on to Andover for a visit with her stepmother. She says she took advantage of her stay at home "by finally entering the modern age, learning how to use a computer." Her biggest news, however, was the birth of her first grandson, Christopher Scott Van Why! She was looking forward to having him (and his parents) visit over Christmas.

Finally, I have had fun keeping up via e-mail with the adventures of **Liz Oppmann Farwell**. She and husband John have a place in

Oregon, which they visit frequently; and they also seem to keep very busy while at home in Illinois. One recent message spoke of John's going hunting and bringing home a pheasant for dinner, which Liz then had to prepare—not quite as easy as picking up a dressed bird from the supermarket, I'm sure! Since our daughter and her husband are in the process of moving to the Chicago area, Liz has been wonderfully helpful with suggestions of where to live, etc. I look forward to having visits with her when our kids are settled. Does anyone else live in that area too?

I'll end by reminding you again that I'd love to have your e-mail address. I'm pretty bad about sending snail-mail and answering letters, but I'm really quite prompt online!

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PHILLIPS The only news at this writing is sad news: **Peter Metcalf** has died, after a five-year battle with cancer, at his winter home in Nokomis, Fla., on Jan. 26. A member of the Phillips Society and the varsity football team at PA, Peter continued his education at Princeton and Harvard universities.

From 1960 until his retirement as CEO in 1985, Peter guided the fortunes of the Columbian Rope Company of Auburn, N.Y., a family business since its establishment in 1902. A dedicated recreational sailor, he served a two-year term as commodore of the Manila Yacht Club during his 12-year residence there with Columbian's Philippine office. After retirement, Peter remained active in the fiber industry, serving as vice president of the U.S. subsidiary of Wigglesworth and Company, London, and eventually founded the Metcalf Agency, an independent fiber brokerage.

Peter's reputation as a businessman may have been surpassed by his reputation as a philanthropist. An officer and director of the Columbian Foundation, Inc. —serving local agencies in Cayoga and Onondaga, N.Y., counties—for a quarter century, Peter was also an active supporter of the local community college, and hospitals in both Syracuse, N.Y., and Florida. He was a Eucharistic minister, lector and usher at St. James Episcopal Church in Skaneateles, N.Y., and St. Mark's Church in Venice, Fla.

Preceded in death by his wife, Nancy, in 1993, Peter is survived by two sisters and a brother; son Toby of Natick, Mass.; daughter Stacy '90, and his special friend, Mary Marshall of Skaneateles, N.Y. From the Class of 1955, our condolences to them all. —Y.

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ABBOT Congratulations to **Margaret Roth Brown**, who recently became the registrar at the Library of Congress! Tim and I knew she must be a person of note when we were glancing through a program at a lecture here in Hanover, N.H., and found her being thanked for some object that Dartmouth College had borrowed from the Library of Congress.

Margaret says she really loves her job. In November, she went on a courier trip to London to take some William Blake items to the Tate Gallery. She had a chance to visit the Tate Modern, a wonderful rehab of a power station on the South Bank of the Thames, and loved it and its views across to the City of London and St. Paul's Cathedral.

I had a nice Christmas note from **Barbara Hurd Toschi**, who still lives in the wonderful California wine country, but wrote that she and husband Gene had recently bought a place in Oregon near Crater Lake to take advantage of the fishing and outdoor life there. Sounds like a perfect combination!

Grandchildren are abounding in our class. In addition to **Cemmy Kelton Ryland**'s three, of whom she sent me some adorable pictures, I heard via the grapevine that **Betsy Parker Powell** and husband Dave have welcomed their first. Although Betsy is an emerita trustee, she has hardly forsaken Andover, for she is hard at work on Campaign Andover as co-chair of the New England region. She is still engaged on the boards of the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation, FleetBoston Regional Bank in Worcester, Lytron Corporation, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Another happy grandmother is **Gail Turner Arcari**. Gail's daughter, Cheryl, and Cheryl's husband, Peter, who live in Chicago, have twin girls. Gail's son Greg is in the Air Force, and his wife, DeeAnn, is in the Air Force Reserves. Another son, Dave, is ranching in Wyoming.

The Waggs enjoyed a Christmas visit from our dear grandson Nicholas Timothy, then just 8 months old, who found our carpeted stairs perfect to climb.

We have a wonderful photo of his cousin Hannah from last year, at just the same age, with a most determined look on her face, climbing up the very same stairs. Too bad it takes them so long to figure out how to get back down again!

Another reminder not to miss our 45th Reunion on June 8–10. It should be lots of fun.

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PHILLIPS Got our yearly family update around holiday time from Judy and **Bob Bohorad**, along with another great family portrait. Apparently, Bob is slowly being nudged out of his law practice by son Jim, so that Bob can spend more time improving his golf handicap in Florida, where Judy now spends almost all her time. For Judy, selling Pottsville, Pa., real estate is swiftly being replaced by playing golf. The Bohorad's other son, Rob, is in NYC in the e-commerce industry (oops) but found time to fall in love and become engaged to a nice lady, whom Bob and Judy adore.

Another family update came from **Leo Ullman** in Port Washington, N.Y. Leo said that he and wife Kay celebrated their 40th anniversary last summer with a great bash, attended by their four kids, three sons-in-law and five grandchildren. (Another grandchild is now on the way.) Between having a daughter argue a case before the Supreme Court (winning in a 9-0 verdict) and watching their grandkids perform in musicals, the Ullmans stay quite busy and are, obviously, quite proud of their family. Leo gave up practicing law a couple of years ago and now spends full time on his real estate management firm and a small, publicly held real estate investment trust called Cedar Income Fund, which he and some clients took over a few years ago. For extracurricular activities, Leo said he competed in six triathlons last summer but has pretty much given up the Ironman-length triathlons—well, maybe just one more shot at the Hawaiian Ironman, if he can get in. This summer he is looking forward to going to Israel to compete in the Macabia games.

Ole Faergeman sent an e-mail to let us know that he would be staying with **Bill Sterling** when he came to the U.S. to deliver a lecture in Southern California. Apparently, there was a heck of a get together when Ole arrived; The Faergemans and Sterlings joined **Henry Bourne** and his wife and Ruth and **Arkie Koehl** for dinner. That's brainpower! Also, Arkie let us know that Bill Sterling went happily ballistic upon meeting his first grandson in Connecticut. I believe also that the Koehls linked up with Jo and **Justin Lindy**, when the Lindys came through San Francisco on their trip around the world.

Hal Sox wanted us to know, "After 13 years as professor of medicine and chair of the department at Dartmouth, I will be leaving to become the editor of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, which is the scientific journal of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine, the largest medical specialty organization in the world." Hal added that he and wife Carol are looking forward to living in downtown Philadelphia.

My wife, Pam, and I are pretty much staying close to home this year, redoing the house, while still licking the wounds of getting kicked in the rear by the stock market last year and this year, too. I think I'm the only one. Our third son, however, is getting married this May in the

"wine country" in Sonoma Valley, Calif. I told him it would make a hell of a lot more sense to get a JP to do the job at the courthouse, and I'd lend him the $25.

I really have gotten a kick out of hearing from many of you over the e-mail system. Why don't we plan to do it in person? Let's plan for next June 7-9, 2002. We can hang out at the Ramada Rolling Green's bar in Andover and tell each other great lies, while we celebrate our 45th Reunion. All best wishes.

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ABBOT I heard from one classmate this winter, **Sandy Benson Calhoun**. She has her first grandchild living near her home. Sandy is going to take a trip to the British Isles and also to Costa Rica. Sandy and **Jane Christie** were together in the Hilton Head, S.C., area for a long weekend. They had a delightful time together.

Saratoga, N.Y., has the usual snow on the ground for the whole winter. My children and grandchildren are well. Happy New Year to all.

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PHILLIPS At last, the secretary catches a break. My deadline is tomorrow, and the in box is empty. All of a sudden, an e-mail from **John Reid** comes to rescue the column.

John is a geology professor at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and my fishing tales in prior issues have prompted him to correspond. But I'll let him tell the story, basically in his own words. Says John, "I was in the Venezuelan Andes with a former student doing some paleoclimate research in glacial lakes at about 14,500 feet. We had a camp next to one of these lakes and were a bit paranoid when we left for the day, realizing that our gear was there for the snitching if anyone came by. One evening, as we returned, we heard an enormous splash about 200 yards away in a nearby lake and imagined that someone had thrown a huge rock into the lake. Not worried about the rock as much as the possibility that the 8,500-foot climb hadn't guaranteed the place to ourselves, we searched for the person, but it became clear that there was no one. A short time later the true culprit(s) revealed themselves. Apparently, about six to eight years ago, these lakes were stocked with rainbows (there had never been any fish in them until that time) and the fish had gone crazy for the shrimp that were then the top of the food chain. You could stand on cliffs overlooking the lakes and see what looked like small sharks lazily swimming about, and apparently most of them (now about 15-20 lbs.) had never seen a fisherman. The two young guys that managed the horses and had packed in our inflatable boat and coring equipment had also helped stock the fish, and said that most of the lakes had probably *never* been fished. … Of course, we knew nothing of this when we packed our stuff in Amherst and could only sit and imagine hooking into one of the rascals." Otherwise, John reports that life is fun at Hampshire College. He is restoring both an old house and an old Land Rover.

He sees **Charlie Kellogg** every once in a while for a sea kayak paddle on Cape Ann in Massachusetts. He also enjoys delightful dinners at Judy and **Jeff Eiseman**'s on a regular basis.

A lost missive from **Tony Rhinelander** surfaced from my files. At the time, Tony was trying to save the (former Soviet) Georgian national archives by digitizing the catalogs of the various files. It involves using three languages, Georgian, English and Russian, and, more complexly, three alphabets, Georgian, Roman and Cyrillic. Tony says he was traveling fairly regularly over to "the California of Eurasia, where the people are famously beautiful (remember Medea) and friendly, the cooking fabulous and mouth-watering, the wine original—wine is one of the few Georgian words that we have in English, having gone through Greek and Latin to get here—and the scenery (snow-capped mountains year-round, fabulous skiing) and weather (cool winters, hot summers and tropical beaches) perfect. Now that the country is enjoying (and hoping to preserve) its independence from Russia, it's an incredible place to visit, or will be, once the national economy picks up, roads are built, and electricity and water supplies are regularized." Tony is looking for all manner of help, to extend the archive project.

A short note from **Gil Bamford** conveys the sad news that Gail Etheridge Bamford, his wife of 37 years, has passed away. The class extends its heartfelt sympathy. Gil notes that the last many months have been very difficult, but he is comforted by four wonderful children and five grandsons.

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PHILLIPS Over the past couple of years I have been interviewing potential Andover students in the Philadelphia area for the PA admission department. It has been a terrific experience—I highly recommend it—because it's exciting to see what these kids (and their parents) are like, and what they're all about. Needless to say, they all play the violin at just under concert level, play soccer with near professional skills, read Plato in their spare time and, occasionally, help old ladies across the street. But there's more: how they interact with me in what is, clearly, a fairly stressful hour for normal 13-15-year-olds, the choices they've made, the things they like. One, for example, has been attending a military academy. He played the violin at Juilliard before going to the military school, where he discovered that—guess what, military music, no violins! So he took up the snare drum. You just want him to get into PA to get away from the snare drums!

Another convinced his parents to bring him to the United States specifically to go to a prep school, even though he doesn't speak English. They came a year early so that he could learn English. One wants to go to Andover so badly that she's doing all the work; her mother is supportive, but totally inactive. That same kid is studying Chinese just because it's so challenging, and she likes the connection to math. One very naturally slipped into a brief discussion of classical, baroque and modern music. Another told me of the social commentary imbedded in the Harry Potter books. My favorite question is, "How will Andover be a better place for your being there?" My favorite answer: after a long pause, "Because I'm a happy person." She got that right!

The best line came from the girl who liked the Harry Potter books. At the end, I asked her if she had any questions of me about Andover. She asked a couple, and then said: "I have one last question: When are you going to read the Harry Potter books?" Now did any of us have that kind of presence of mind and sense of delight when we were 14?

Oh, one last thing. Of the 10 kids I've interviewed so far this year, 16 of their parents were born in China, Korea, Romania, Uganda, Nigeria or Barbados. Four were born in the United States. And of 10 kids, two are Caucasian. It's a new, very different, extremely exciting world.

Dan Reiff, responding to my notes about **Scott Thompson**, reminisces about another of his skills: Scott helped Dan build a hi-fi (remember hi-fis?) from a Heathkit 40-odd years ago. Dan also reports that (a) his son Nick has spent almost as much time overseas as at the University of Pittsburgh, first on a "Semester at Sea" that took him around the world, and then a junior year abroad in Athens; and (b) his latest book *Houses from Books: Treatises, Pattern Books and Catalogs in American Architecture, 1738-1950: A History and Guide* was just published. Yo, Dan, who taught you English? Did you ever think of a title like *Cheers!* or *The Perfect House* or *Wednesdays with the Catalogs?*

Got a wonderful e-mail from **Alan Albright**, now living in Huachuca City, Ariz., which I will share more fully, next time. Let me simply say that he wonders, as I do, why those our age are so wary of e-mail, why it is that those older than us, our parents even, and our children are so fully connected, but we

are the blip in the curve. Gotta be a reason.

Which leads me to share the following fact: by Dec. 31, 2001, nine out of 10 of us, 88 percent to be exact, will have entered our seventh decade. And one day later, on Jan. 1, 2002, **John Howland** will join us. One of the great things about being classmates is that we can't lie to each other about how old we are!

So, five months into my sabbatical-retirement, all I can say is, you haven't lived if you haven't worked! Be well.

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ABBOT Thank you, classmates, for responding to my cards and phone calls. We had such a wealth of news last time that I could not include it all, so here is the rest. I also enjoyed the many Christmas cards I got from you, especially the one from **Anne Kales Howson** describing the conception and eventual failure of her Web site, www.flossing.com, which was not approved by the American Dental Association, and thus failed to catch on. In Anne's own words, "The IPO we had hoped for met a down-turned tech market and the proposed merger with plaque.com ended with a dimpled chad." It is refreshing to hear from someone who does not take it all so seriously. Anne's daughter Erica is working at the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, coordinating education programs, and son Rusty is continuing his pursuit of a Ph.D. degree at the University of California, San Francisco.

Lexa Crane's son Benjamin has had a second child, a daughter named for her grandmother, Mary Alexandra. Congratulations to all.

Ginny Pratt Agar had a great summer at her new house in Maine, and wrapped up the season by attending an Outward Bound course that sounded very rigorous. She loved it. She has returned to Pennsylvania for the winter and then will go back to Maine for the warmer months.

Sally Foote Hubby's card says, " Life for me revolves around volunteer work in graphic design for the Ackland Museum at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill, studio time of my own, lots of tennis, taking classes at Duke University, where husband Dave reads undergraduate applications as his retirement job, and trying to mesh activities with both busy children, who also live in the area. So the days are full and we love being here. We also look forward to a trip to Egypt and Jordan in March." (My husband, Oren, returned from Egypt in November, and, yes, Sally, there was a boat floating down the Nile, and an obligatory camel ride. I have a marvelous picture on my desk of Oren astride a camel.)

A long e-mail from **Cynthia Smith Bailes** reports that, since 1992, she has been the director of a program that works with abused children in the court system. It is a busy and rewarding job, as the counties where she works are very diverse, ranging from rural mountains to the urbanity of Oak Ridge, Tenn., where she lives. She has four cats, a resident rabbit, and a nearby daughter who is married to a medical student, and is a watershed specialist at TVA. Cyndy received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1999, and now also has her own consulting business focused primarily on fund raising and conflict resolution. She gained much experience for this as chair of a large capital fund campaign at the Universalist church where she has been active for seven years. For recreation and fun, she is an avid bridge player, and also teaches beginner classes in the game.

Amelia Comas O'Brien's family is increasing—with a huge (11 lb., 6 oz.) baby girl born to Amelia's daughter, who already has twins; plus Amelia's son and daughter-in-law have one son and another baby on the way. She writes that after this, things should stabilize for a while. She hopes our class can stay actively regrouped, and she looks forward to the next reunion.

The most exciting event in all of this class secretary business has been the reconnecting with my roommate and good friend, **Paulette Dufault Peden**, who has a weekend house up in Sharon, Conn., very close to me. We spent a wonderful evening together with Paulette and husband John, her photographer husband. They are both terrific cooks, and John impressed us by whipping up in a copper bowl a chocolate soufflé that rose perfectly and tasted delicious. The four of us got along so well that we have made plans for another evening at my house in Litchfield. Paulette has been the creative director at Elizabeth Arden in New York for 30 years. She also owns a gorgeous antique store in New Preston, Conn., where I have shopped for years without realizing who the owner was. Paulette still retains all of her energy—quite necessary to carry out these dual careers. She also looks great! She has two sons, Josh, a musician living in Hudson, N.Y., who just recently became engaged and will be married in July, and Taylor, who is 15 and attends Columbia Prep in NYC.

Please continue to send me news of any new jobs, trips, grandchildren, etc. Note change in my e-mail address above. If you don't send fresh information, all you will hear about is me (yawn).

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PHILLIPS Don't be thrown or turned off when you receive a printed post card, seemingly from the school, soliciting news—it represents an attempt to keep in touch, and any kind of response, through any medium, is sincerely appreciated. For the up-to-date of us, try alan.fox@gte.net.

Tony Lee took over as Yale '64 class secretary two years ago, and, having learned much about the success and limitations of e-mail, has offered to help build an e-mail network that will enable most of us to share a lot more news. Stay tuned. **Andy Combe** is well on his way to building such a network with our class, and the effort seems well worthwhile. Tony's and Andy's fellow Yale classmate **Jeremy Scott Wood** recently passed on via e-mail a short background of his decision to apply to PA, which involved relative boredom at junior high in Montclair, N.J., and the example and inspiration of **John King** taking the entrance exams for the school and being accepted first.

Barry McCaffrey, who retired as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, responded with gusto and details to comments elsewhere (and here) about a controversial *New Yorker* article last May attacking Barry's alleged overkill leadership (alleged "war crimes" in attacking an Iraqi Republican Guard division) during the Desert Storm war. Among numerous detailed refutations and spirited rejoinders, Barry wrote, "Please be reassured our U.S. Army soldiers acted decisively but with honor." Barry's retirement comes after 40 years in uniform, with his only current plans being to write a book and teach national security studies at West Point.

Michael Burlingame writes that he is "slaving away (pardon the expression) on [a] multi-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln, which will be published by the Johns Hopkins University Press." Volumes 1 and 2 are to be released by 2003. Mike hopes to retire from teaching (at Connecticut College since 1968) soon and move to Washington, D.C., to avail himself of the Library of Congress for his research. Mike had a brief chat with **John Darnton**—"witty, articulate, and in fine fettle"—at a *New York Times* seminar about Eugene O'Neill; John in turn reported that **Tex Daniel** is doing well.

Laird Smith laments missing our 40th last June, which conflicted with a family function. Laird has been retired a couple of years from a position as a bank trust officer in New Haven, Conn. His leisure status leaves him more time to ponder the real business and great end of living. Says Laird, "Besides the 'Great End,' I think often and crankily, I fear about the sustainability of First World lifestyles and the still appalling poverty in many parts of our globe."

Carl Friedberg similarly regret-shaving missed last year's reunion. Carl admits that travel holds considerably less charm for him than it once did, since Carl's wife Jessie Hartland, a talented illustrator, has been creating a cartoon for a travel magazine. Notwith-standing, his recent enthusiastic and colorful e-mail details trips in 2000 to Tobago, Tokyo, Texas, Savoie, France, and Barcelona, Spain, with considerable family history and discussion mixed in.

Charlie Kessler left Cuddledown, a bedding catalog in Portland, Maine, in May 2000, and has taken up a new career with his

new wife, Marsha, as outdoor photographers. Charlie and Marsha decided to move to the Midwest to get easier access to the waterfowl and migratory birds they most enjoy photographing, and have purchased a house with 90 acres in southeastern Minnesota, to which they're scheduled to move in April.

In the distinguished lawyer category, **John Nields** is the current president of the District of Columbia bar association, while **Nick Allis** is president of the Beverly Hills, Calif., bar association. **Brad Reynolds** has relatively recently joined Nields' firm, Howrey and Simon, in Washington, D.C. **Carl "Mouse" Forsythe**, a name partner in Forsythe, Patton, Ellis, Lipsett and Savage in Manhattan, writes about squash and tennis, in which latter sport Mouse was ranked No. 3 in the East last year in the 55-and-over category. In addition to prosecuting child abuse cases for the State of New Hampshire during the day, **Larry Gillis** is an instructor at night for Concord University School of Law, which is totally online. Larry comments, "Online instruction is the wave of the future, a veritable tsunami that will wash away every pedagogical technique that preceded it."

Sam Edwards is still cruising in the South Pacific with his wife, Caren, and kids Rachael (11) and Dana (9), and can be reached by e-mail at cekedwards@aol.com. The baseball adventures of Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum**'s sons Hugh and Gus continue, with the former commencing a full season in the Detroit Tigers minor league system, and the latter covering Southern California as a professional scout with the New York Yankees from Long Beach, Calif. And, speaking of PA in Long Beach, **Jim Maxon**, who was raised and currently lives in El Paso, Texas, works for Senn-Delaney Leadership Consulting Group, headquartered in Long Beach, which he visits from time to time.

Feel free with e-mail, regular mail, telephone, or anything else. Let's stay in touch!

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ABBOT **Kitty Stahlbrand** spent her winter "vacation" touring Germany with nearly 20 high school students. Kitty, if that's vacation, what's work? When we spoke, she had just returned from a two-hour trek, despite the zero-degree temperature, and had managed to wear out her dogs completely. Kitty and husband Dean enjoy the hardy environs in Vermont. Kitty hopes to talk **Sandy Nicholson Booth** into coming to reunion.

Cally Butler Dow is enjoying the bright lights of Portland, Maine, and is hanging out her shingle as an artist. One of her sons also lives in Portland and is an artist. The other son is on track to be an orthopedic surgeon. She says she, **Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell** and **Joan Smith Bowker** will exhibit, and Cally hopes to get several others to participate in our class art show, which sounds like it is shaping up to be very interesting.

Jane Paffard Nichols e-mailed me saying she's alive and well, and her mind is boggled that some of us are contemplating retirement. Cally thinks Jane is in New York City, where she is undoubtedly in the theatre scene, although there were no details in Jane's e-mail. Although her schedule is out of her control, Jane said she will try to make reunion.

Volunteers are welcome to he the new scribe! Andover provides class secretaries with a telephone charge card, so there's no excuse for not dialing. Of course, getting someone on the line is another matter. Take care.

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PHILLIPS For a change, a number of classmates have communicated with me, and I thank them profusely! Our reunion committee, chaired by **Ken Hutchinson**, is hard at work and it is clear that we will enjoy the fruits of its labor, including a clam and lobster bake and group discussion opportunities.

On very short notice, **Tom Pollock** and wife Helen, **Fred Goff** and wife Edie, and **John Young** joined my wife, Mary, and me for dinner in Berkeley, Calif., in December. I had seen none of them since graduation, but we took up where we left off in 1961, on a more relaxed basis.

Mary was astonished to learn that John had spent the summer of 1965 in her hometown, Bogalusa, La., where he was a photographer and writer for a civil rights newsletter, and endured the taunts and threats directed at civil rights workers in those tense times. Later, John was kind enough to go through his files and send Mary clippings regarding the confrontations he had observed. John has a daughter and son, ages 10 and 11, whom he is home-schooling with the help of his former wife, using the Sudberry Home School regimen. John runs a small contracting business protecting older houses against potential earthquake damage. Contact John at Cabo@well.com.

Fred, who must be our class champion radical-liberal activist, is president of DataCenter, which provides political and economic research for grass roots organizations for progressive change, i.e., radical institutions. Contact him at fgoff@datacenter.org and visit his Web site, www.igc.org/datacenter. In 1997 Fred was awarded a Gerbode Fellowship for being an outstanding executive in nonprofit management. The fellowship is funded hy the Gerbode Foundation and is administered by the University of California, Berkeley.

Helen and Tom Pollock have a son and a daughter, both of whom went to PA and then to U.Cal. Due to a disability associated with an abnormality of the nervous system, Tom is working from his house in Berkeley, hut is still conducting an active legal practice. For an Easterner like me who has not yet learned the Starbucks language, Tom and Helen helpfully explained the difference between a latte and a cappuccino. (It has something to do with when coffee and milk are introduced into the container.)

Jon Charnus emerged from class anonymity to report that after far too long as a wage slave in the dog-eat-dog wholesale apparel business, he has joined a swank residential real estate firm on New York's fashionable Madison Avenue, where the dogs are strictly "molly coddled bichon frises" and, though the firm's name is Fox, it could just as easily be called Mink or Sable.

I was impressed by **Jim Durston**'s report that he ran his first ever marathon in NYC in four hours 31 minutes last November! Six days later he was equally exhilarated to become a grandfather for the first time when his daughter, Heather, had a daughter.

Dick Durrance took three months off from his day job (taking pictures of golf courses) to travel back and forth across the country interviewing and photographing the wonderfully diverse assortment of people who have been possessed by the game of golf. He spent time with everyone from Arnold Palmer to Alice Cooper to 1,200 people playing on a frozen lake in Minnesota to retirees chipping onto sand greens in Arizona. He turned this experience into a book published by Stark Books titled *Golfers*. Sounds like a tough existence.

Carey Cook sent a flyer that his syndicate, Tribune Media Services, is using to describe and sell to newspapers a daily educational vocabulary puzzle. There was also an online version–check out www.rootonym.com. He pinched himself to find his dream of national syndication had been achieved. He also runs a high-traffic educational site known as www.vocabulary.com.

Finally, **John Marks** reports that his Search for Common Ground is the largest nonprofit organization in the world in the field of conflict resolution, and that the work of his organization makes him feel very proud. Since John founded the organization in 1982, it has grown from two to 180 people, with offices in 10 countries. Visit their Web site at www.sfcg.org. John is rightfully proud of his accomplishments, and it goes without saying that all of us are very proud to be associated with people such as John and **Bill Drayton**, who have dedicated themselves to trying to improve the world condition.

Most, if not all of the above classmates, will be at our reunion and I hope you will also. Don't forget to sign up for our class Web site: www.egroups.com/subscribe/pa61.

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ABBOT **Carolyn Dow** is still with IBM—for 34 years—and is located in the Chicago area after moving from Northern California in 1982. She is frequently on the road throughout the United States and Europe and says, "The prospect of retirement, while intriguing at times, is still looking a little too dull and boring." When not traveling she telecommutes from a townhouse overlooking a lake she calls "heron haven," since she can enjoy black crowned, great blue and little green herons from spring through late fall.

In the fall *Bulletin*, there was a wonderful picture taken at the wedding of Jen Charat '93 in Tarrytown, N.Y., last June. The smiling mother of the bride is **Bonnie Haselton Charat**. The young couple is living in San Diego. Bonnie and husband Philip live just north in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Kathy Krakauer has returned to Massachusetts after 20 years in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. She and husband Raymond White made the move to be closer to aging parents and growing nieces and nephews. After son Ben graduated from high school in 1999, they bought a condo in Clinton, Mass. She says, "It's wonderfully rural and quiet compared to the suburbs of Philly and we love it." In September Kathy started her own clinical writing business and is loving working at home. The business is slowly developing and she enjoys the challenge. Kathy also faced another challenge: breast cancer. The treatments seem to have worked and she is doing great now, though she reports, "My true hair color is now undeniable." Ben is a sophomore at Northeastern and Kathy's husband is active establishing his reputation in local opera groups and with other singing interests. She would love to her from people at kakrakauer@mediaone.net.

I received a wonderful e-mail from **Beth Crane** with news of her family, including her mother, who played such an important role in our lives at Abbot. Since 1981, Beth has been in Durango, Colo., where she has a private law practice. She is a graduate of Colorado Law School, where she met her husband, Alex Tejada, who was a public defender. You may remember Beth married Tony Accetta '61 while she was at Bryn Mawr. They were divorced in 1976. They have two sons; Randy '84 teaches at a college in Tucson, Ariz., and Alex works at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Both sons are runners and have written for *Runners World*. Beth and Alex have a son, Beale, who is in high school. Alex has a son, Clay, from a prior marriage and, as Beth says, "We happily became one of those flexible families." Beth and Alex are law partners. He does criminal defense work; she does claimant's workers compensation and social security disability; and together they do cases involving personal injury, employment, civil rights, etc. They are enjoying their work, but after 18 years are ready for a break! They are thinking about sending Beale to Andover Summer Session to give him "those extra perspectives," as they say they have "become quite provincial, enjoying horses and mules and Durango-type activities here." They recently moved to a huge new house with pasture for the horses and much guest space for visitors.

Beth reports having a large family gathering for Christmas, inspired by the fact that her mother, Mrs. Crane, now lives in Durango. Mrs. Crane does well, though she is entirely deaf and does not walk. She reads constantly and enjoys drives and going to college dance performances, which Beth says remind her of the Saturday night cultural activities at Abbot. Mrs. Crane remains the ultimate family resource and arbiter for Scrabble. "Over Christmas while in the hospital for too-high blood pressure, she opined that 'raj' had become sufficiently anglicized that it could properly be used. What do you think?" Beth says. "She very much enjoys receiving mail, so if anyone is inclined, please send a note, and send photos with names and dates on the back, as those too are enjoyed. Her long-term memory is intact, so she will remember everyone!" Her address is: Mary Crane, Four Corners Health Care Center, 2911 Junction Street, Durango CO 81301. Beth can be reached at bethiahcrane@hotmail.com.

My husband, Bill, and I headed East in search of a white Christmas. We did find it with friends in Sugarbush, Vt. Spent several days in the Boston area and took Bill to Andover to show him the Abbot campus. Very quiet and covered in a blanket of snow. Even the local dogs hadn't put a paw print on the Circle. After a taste of the coconut shrimp and dinner at the Andover Inn, Bill's sorry we live on the West Coast. About the time you're reading this would be Bazaar weekend in our day, with all the booths and festivities on the Circle. Memories!

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PHILLIPS One of the best things about being your secretary is that I hear from old classmates before anyone else. **Chris Nelson** checked in with a brief message, but he left a calling card stating that his e-mail is cnelson@samuelsinternational.com and he looks forward to hearing from classmates. He has a child in college at Northwestern and "another on the way." I am unsure if this means that he is expecting a new addition to the family or that he will be soon facing additional tuition charges for an existing heir. Chris puts out a daily *Washington Insiders Newsletter* about trade and political matters. Maybe he can get President Bush to let us use Camp David for our next reunion in return for not giving **Shaun Donahoe**'s name to the press as the true and undoubted stickball commissioner of PA.

Andy Levy writes that he is enjoying practicing law at Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. His son, Brandon, is at Harvard and his daughter danced in *The Nutcracker* at Lincoln Center in New Your City. Andy's wife, Tovah Feldshuh, is finishing up a one-woman show about Tallulah Bankhead which she wrote and starred in called *Tallulah, Hallelujah*. His final thought (presumably shared by all of us) is that he hopes "George W. makes Andover look good." Parenthetically, I have always collected odd facts: e.g., I once knew the middle names of all of our classmates who started PA as juniors. The fact for today is that we have pulled ahead of Exeter as the Cradle of Presidents; we have the two Bushes and, while they have *a* Franklin Pierce, historians have not been able to confirm that their alumnus is *the* Franklin Pierce.

Jim Bamford finally retired from his bureaucratic perch in the Town of Andover and was a census official in Essex County. He also has become an income tax consultant, but insists, "I'm still retired; the tax work is part-time and flexible hours, but it's fun and challenging."

The weather outside is very cold and my brain is not terribly creative; therefore, I have no nostalgic paths to walk down with you today. Please keep in touch with me, so I can pass on your messages.

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PHILLIPS **Peter Marvin** writes, "I am still practicing law in Philadelphia as part of the 10 lawyer firm of Toll, Ebby, Langer and Marvin. My practice involves both commercial litigation and providing general counsel to companies—many in the construction industry—that are big and sophisticated, but not large enough to have their own in-house counsel. I find the counseling aspects of practicing law very rewarding; I feel I'm assisting the client in remaining healthy, and thus a vibrant employer. I also enjoy the intellectual challenge of litigation. What I despise is the conflict-for-the-sake-of-combat ethos that often seems a dominant motif in commercial litigation, and the arrogance and rashness of the occasional member of the judiciary who, on ascending to the bench, develops black-robe disease. ... Having started parenthood late, I'm still in the midst of child rearing. I have a daughter who's almost 15 and a son, 11, both of whom attend Germantown Friends school, a wonderful Quaker day school here in Philadelphia. When I look at my daughter I marvel at how young we were when we arrived at Andover in 1959 or 1960."

Is there any other classmate of ours whose travels are wilder than those of **Jon Turk**? Last September

Jon finished a two-year, 3,000-mile kayak passage across the North Pacific Rim from Japan to Alaska. "By the end of that adventure," Jon writes, "my tendons were screaming and I was hitting the anti-inflammatories pretty hard, but I made it."

Isn't he kind of old for this? He has four small grandchildren. Jon replied, "I guess if I thought I was too old I'd stop doing it. My next expedition is a strange one. ... In a month, my wife and I are off into the mountains of eastern Siberia, on a pilgrimage initiated by a 96-year-old shaman, to look for the Holy Stone of the Koryak people. It's a different twist, and we'll see what happens. I'm also working on my second book."

I had a great talk by phone with **Joe Rice**. After PA Joe went to Amherst, taught school, participated in the Air Force reserve, then attended law school in Kentucky. But he didn't like law, and went to Harvard and got an M.B.A. degree in 1975. There he became friends with George W. Bush, of all people, visiting him in Kennebunkport, Maine, etc. People really underrate him, Joe told me. He predicts that Bush's presidential style will be the chairman-of-the-board type, having good political instincts, good lieutenants and good personal character.

Joe was married for several years and has a son who is at Babson College outside Boston. Joe has been in the securities business for the past 20 years, first in Minneapolis, then New York, then Chicago, and now for the past decade in Minneapolis again, where he's vice president of Alliance Capital Management, specializing in institutional investments. Joe sounded happy with the stock market, happy playing bridge and golf, and particularly happy with his *three* vintage V-12 Ferraris, two of them red and one black.

Where do you drive really fast in a Ferrari? Well, Ferrari clubs rent racetracks, for one thing. And then of course you can always go out on the highways at odd hours. He went 160 m.p.h. once on the open road. It was like flying, Joe said.

Obviously I need to make my first-ever visit to Minneapolis someday soon. **Ben Hirst** and his wife, Nancy, also live there. Joe says he'll let me drive one of his Ferraris. And **Van Hawn** and **Jack Morrison** work together in Minneapolis at the private investment firm of Goldner, Hawn, Johnson and Morrison.

A personal note on the new president: Like Joe Rice, but more distantly, I also have positive memories of our new President Bush, and high hopes for him, though I confess I voted for Gore. I've written a couple of columns in the *Atlanta Constitution* about Bush and stickball at Andover, but I've now exhausted my firsthand knowledge of the man, and feel resigned to sitting back and watching him through the media, like everybody else. (My journalistic beat lately has been very local—no more war and peace and presidential scandals.) Maybe I'll just have to write Bush a "Dear Mr. President" if he strikes me as doing something excellent or deplorable. I'd also be happy to hear whether any of my classmates have any special plans or feelings or relationships regarding Bush. We weren't as close to him as his own classmates were, but some of us had contacts. Just a thought. Stay well.

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ABBOT We have all survived winter by the time you read this. Many of us have had a real winter of ice, snow and sub-zero weather. Thanks to a couple of classmates, I do have news to report.

Kit Prager continues to be very busy in her college admissions counseling. She visited colleges in 13 states. She finds that she is working with younger high school students. Daughter Alice is doing equities research at Banc of America Securities. Son Mark is a senior at Northwestern. He did an advertising internship in London and visited Paris, Berlin, Prague, Vienna and Venice. Husband Allan is now founding president of a new company that is developing a patent-protected dietary supplement aimed at improving energy, memory and well-being in leading-edge baby boomers and seniors. We can all use the help!

I had a great conversation with **Amy Shlossberg Wolfram**, who was working on the annual pledge drive. She is still in L.A. and has been to a couple of PA events and dinners. We had fun talking about our days at Abbot and regretting that Abbot as we knew it no longer exists. We also had a fun talk about the election and what we don't remember about George W. One of Amy's sons is in college and the other is in high school.

From our house, husband Dwight has returned to work after 10 months of recovery. We are very thankful. We have added two cats to our house and continue to enjoy the Midwest.

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PHILLIPS I'm writing this three weeks after the memorable weekend in our nation's capital when so many of us witnessed our classmate become president. It was truly a historic occasion, not only for this country, but for Andover and our class. The now legendary "Bush Bash" turned out to be one of the biggest PA reunions ever held. The combination of George's big day, the unifying impact of our class listserver (which in one year has now had more than 11,000 postings) and the opportunity to be so close to history drew classmates from all over the world. **Jack Garrity** flew in from Singapore, **Aleksander Mizne** from Brazil, **Henry Hobson** from France, and **Rob Auld** and **Kiyoshi Kondo** from Japan. Approximately 110 of us, or more than half our remaining class, showed up for what was the party of all parties. Including guests, we numbered more than 350.

On Friday night, we gathered in two separate but equally joyous groups. **Fran Crowley** organized a dinner at the Sly Horse tavern for those classmates staying in Maryland. The rest of us invaded **Randy Elkins'** house in McLean, Va. The warmth of Randy and Faye's home provided an intimacy unrivalled by any reunion we'd had back on campus. There were so many of us, there were even a few mini-reunions. "Foxcroft South is over by the bar," **Mike Cathcart** told me, when I first saw him. Plus we were joined by some of our favorite teachers: Tom Lyons, Peter McKee and Jack Richards. But what was particularly special about the evening was the appearance of classmates who had not been to a reunion for years, if at all: Rob Auld, **Rich Bissell**, **John Dunne-Brady**, **Craig Bonda**, **Joe England**, **Doug Franchot**, **Ned Harris**, **Sandy Greene**, **Jeff Huvelle**, **Lee Kenna**, **Steve Lerner**, **Chai Kambhu**, **Brad Moore**, **King Scherer**, **Dana Waterman**, **John Seegal** and **Jeff Wright**. They proved that class loyalty beats in more hearts than we know. But reunion veteran or new arrival, the sentiment was the same. **Dick Wolf**, another first-time returnee, put his finger on the magical atmosphere when he said, "Everyone here wishes everyone else the best." In which other circles of our lives can that be said? Despite my frustration at not being able to speak to everyone, I personally cannot remember a party I've enjoyed as much.

The joyous camaraderie set the tone for the entire weekend. On inaugural day, classmates explained to the world via network morning shows how "quite the class" we are. Bush Bash organizers **Nat Semple** and **L.E. Sawyer**, along with **Doc Downing** and Jack Garrity, held their own with *Good Morning America*'s Diane Sawyer and Charlie Gibson. They were all decked out, of course, with specially made "Bush Bash" hats and scarves, courtesy of **Tony Sapienza** and **Peter Pfeifle**. On the *Today Show*, **Jack Sartore** and **John Kidde** charmed Katie Couric into wearing the hat, and Jack also joined Henry Hobson and Mike Cathcart on the CBS *Morning Show*, recalling our Andover fight song with such style that Bryant Gumbel offered up a few bars from his Bates College days. Later that morning we all gathered at our D.C. clubhouse: Nat's elegant Metropolitan Club. Some classmates braved the rain and left to see the inaugural festivities close up. Kidde and **Don Vermeil** had first-class ringside seats, as did our esteemed former congressman, **Pete Smith**, while **John McCullough** was one of many witnessing history with his kids. However, most of us preferred the comfort of television. **Sean Kennedy** captured the excitement perfectly when he later wrote, "Watching a classmate sworn in as president was almost eerie. Watching with a large group of classmates sharing the same awe, wonder, pride and nostalgia was a

wonderful experience. I'll never forget the cheer that went up when W. finished the oath."

There were lots of other special moments I'll personally treasure from that Saturday at the club: listening to top notch lawyers **Eric Chase** and **John Herfort** debate David Boies' Supreme Court argument, reminding a smiling **John Carr** that he'd brought his bicycle to our 25th, catching a glimpse of leather-clad **Drew Swartz**, now Drew **Tucker**, zip by on his way to the parade, and most of all talking to **Hunter John**, who had not been to a reunion since graduation. It's not widely known, but Hunter recently suffered a stroke, which has left him on disability, unable to work as a criminal attorney. But Hunter came all the way from Seattle to see us. He looked great, and was in wonderful spirits.

It would be hard to imagine higher spirits than those on display at our Saturday night formal dinner and dance. Though George unfortunately couldn't make it, he was honored in his absence. Cowboy-hat-clad **Frank Holland** sang of George's new style White House, and our favorite shrink, **Alan Wofsey**, explained how Andover helped get him there. But the celebration was less about a presidency than about the Class of '64. Whether it was the admiring tribute paid our class by Tom Lyons, who insisted on still quizzing us; the long belated degrees bestowed on Fran Crowley, **Al Look** and Dick Wolf; the spirited cheers demonstrated by former cheerleaders Sartore, Green, Franchot, **Doug Cowan** and **Tim Booth**; or **Randy Hobler**'s song that included every classmate's name, all of us were the guests of honor. Familiar though long lost faces continued to arrive throughout the evening: **John Townsend, Eric Wallach, Bob Stempson, Brian Eargle, Jim Bron, Rick Wilson** and **Mike Campbell**, who'd read about the party in that day's *Washington Post*. Our own legendary Torques, made up of Hobler, Look, **DeWolf Fulton**, Bonda, and clapper and screamers Kidde, **Jim Lockhart** and **Randy Roden**, carried us right back to 1964. And to make sure that George isn't the only star classmate, we held an auction for a role on Dick Wolf's popular "Law and Order" series. The winners: **Pete Gerard**'s wife, Melinda, Al Look's girlfriend, Marcia, and our soon-to-be Emmy-winning corpse, **John Axelrod**.

Though I missed the Sunday brunch hosted by Nat and Bill Semple at their fabulous family farmhouse, it was reported to be a glorious affair, and a fitting finale to this historic occasion, an event that was commemorated in **Bryce Muir**'s brilliant sculpture and Joe England's elegant medallion. Surely, this reunion will prove hard to beat. So let's not even try. Nat and L.E. were such brilliant organizers. Nat's wife, Patsy, of course did all the work. And last I heard Randy Elkins' wife, Faye, hadn't filed for divorce. So my vote says we have the same party in three years at our 40th. Friday night drinks at Randy's, and Sunday at Nat and Bill's. But as for our Saturday night dinner, next time we go to George's house.

A Capital Celebration



On hand to celebrate George W. Bush's inaugural in Washington, D.C., in January were fellow '64 alumni, l. to r., Randall Roden, Jackie Meyers Eby and Tom Seligson. They are shown at one of several celebrations—a gathering at the home of Randy Elkins '64.

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ABBOT I hope that when this issue reaches you we will all be enjoying spring weather. I received an update from **Janet Barker** on her new job with Hewlett-Packard. She is working in the scanning and digital camera division in Greeley, Colo., which is a short commute from her home in Fort Collins. She writes, " The miracle of this job was that I did not even apply for it. My teaching background, science major, knowledge and experience in graphic design, and photographic interests were the right combinations for the skills and experience they needed. After seven years with a small Christian publishing company, I was eager to move on to a big multinational corporation. What a joy to be among top professionals working in a competitive high-tech environment! I have met many people of numerous nationalities ... I have been blessed with special new friends, both at work and socially. Parties, concerts, sharing meals together and new mountain adventures have made my life so full of joy and creativity. To balance out the social time, I have been taking quiet times for journal writing. In the last two years, poetry writing has become a delightful, creative outlet, but I have been missing painting and have decided to create a new body of work."

Classmates may remember Janet's sisters, who attended Abbot. When we were juniors, Carol Barker '64 was a senior, Betty Barker Conkling '66 a sophomore, and Barbara Barker '67 a freshman. Carol has a new focus in her special education teaching and is enjoying the change; Barbara is practicing medicine, and she and her husband are doing heart research; and Betty has taken up art. Janet writes, "My family continues to bring me much love and pleasure. The first of 12 nieces and nephews got married in 2000. What a celebration!"

I spoke briefly with **Anna Thal-Reno** a few days ago. Anna and her husband very much enjoyed last year's 35th reunion. She said, as others who contacted me did, that although the group was small, they had a good time, and it was great seeing everyone who attended. When I talked to Anna, her husband had just had surgery, but he was recovering nicely. She continues to be a "nanny" three or four days a week. Anna would like to hear what **Susan Vanderlinde Monaghan, Anne Rahilly Crawford** and **Allison "Sunny" Morrill** are doing lately.

Ann Bradshaw Barrows sent me a copy of the family Christmas letter. I am pleased to share an abridged copy with you. Ann writes, "With the passage of time the landscape of our family has changed dramatically. Daughter Lydia, 11, is blossoming into a person who pursues many interests. Her approach to life is evidenced by a meticulously neat room that is completely full, however. Abbie, 16, is taller than Ann now and full of non-stop energy and ideas. She loves her courses, friends and teachers at the Liberty School. She fits right in with its feisty, student-governed atmosphere and has done well as a self-starter in that milieu. Hannah, 18, is a senior at Williston-Northampton and finding it her best year there yet. Mostly that is because the courses are of her choosing, such as sculpture, ethics and architectural drawing. The college search is on and essays flowing. Ben, 20, is in his second year at Temple University. He is continuing his work with crew in eight-man shells. His academic interest continues to be language, primarily. He went to Germany this past summer to take a German language course and do some traveling with a good friend. My husband, Nat, manages to find time to be the consummate community member, with fingers in many pies, such as coaching Little League, co-chairing

Nat Semple
Living proof of transplantation's miracle

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That he's still here is "something of a miracle," says Nat Semple, who may be the longest surviving three-time liver transplant recipient. But he's not just surviving; he's thriving. With a career on Capitol Hill rooted in education and labor issues, he still finds time to be an outspoken advocate for transplantation and an active Andover alumnus.

In fact, he credits Phillips Academy for the toughness it took to get through three transplant operations. "Trudging through snow to Will Hall to be glowered at by these very intimidating men—this was not your warm, cozy family environment," he says. "I didn't like the snow, the demerits and the lack of women, but a lot of bonding went on."



He and his twin brother, William Semple '64, orchestrated elaborate pranks, occasionally switching places in class. Bill was a goalie for legendary hockey coach Ted Harrison. "The coach treated me like a prince in his history class; he thought I was Bill. I never told him otherwise," says Nat. When Nat decided to take up the clarinet, he sent Bill, an accomplished clarinetist, to the first lesson. As Bill progressed in one lesson from a simple musical scale to a wild version of "You Are My Sunshine," music instructor Al Thornton said he had never seen a student with such promise.

Nat earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia in 1968. After a tour of duty with the Navy in Vietnam, he began to feel fatigued and to bruise easily. Diagnosed with advanced liver disease, whose causes were unknown, he decided not to dwell on his illness, but rather to move on with his life.

In 1972, he went to work on Capitol Hill, eventually serving as counsel to the House Committee on Education and Labor. In 1981, he became vice president of the Committee for Economic Development, a think tank on domestic policy for Fortune 500 executives.

In the mid-'80s, Semple's health took a turn for the worse. "I couldn't even walk up stairs. I still managed to function on Capitol Hill, but it was a great struggle," he says. His name was placed on a transplant waiting list, and in April 1989 he received a new liver.

After a few weeks, his hepatic artery failed. In May 1989, he received a second transplant, but a few months later it too failed. In December 1989, he received a third transplant—a terrifying experience. Semple was in the hospital for 240 days in 1989 and in surgery a total of 60 hours. However, less than three months after the third transplant, he returned to work, became active again in the Andover regional association and joined the board of Transplant Recipients International Organization, where he later was named executive director. In 1994, he underwent another successful transplant operation, this time receiving a kidney from his twin.

Currently Nat is chairman of The Observatory Group, a consulting firm, and a member of the board of the Transplant Patient Resources Network. He and wife Patsy will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in September. They have two sons: Nat Jr., at Kenyon College, and Carter, at Governor Dummer Academy. They divide their time between a house in Washington and a farm in Delaplane, Va.

Bill Semple is chief financial officer of a technology firm in Boulder, Colo., while their older brother, Robert Semple '54, is associate editor of *The New York Times* editorial page and has won a Pulitzer Prize for environmental editorial writing.

"What Andover really teaches you is how to learn," concludes Nat, "and you don't stop learning after you leave."

—*Tana Sherman*

For more on Nat Semple, see "Inside the Beltway with the Class of '64" by Tom Lyons, elsewhere in this issue.

the recreation committee and generally advocating for positive change. The farm is a quieter place as there are fewer sheep, in particular. We had no sooner decided to cut down on our flock than it was done for us in a most unpleasant manner by a pack of three dogs. Five sheep were killed, leaving three. Libby the dog keeps the hearth warm and the three cats terrorize the raccoon family in the barn."

Ann changed jobs about a year ago, and is now happily part of a busy and growing family practice medical group in Bangor, Maine. The three-day-a-week schedule is about right.

I really enjoy hearing from you and passing along news. I can never say it enough: Keep in touch!

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PHILLIPS "Well, I'm the type of guy who likes to roam around." Remember that great bit of songwriting from Dion and the Belmonts? Well, I have been doing a bit of it myself and had the pleasure of dining in Los Angeles with **George Strong, Peter Clapp** and **Bill Bisset.** George is a senior partner with Pricewaterhouse Coopers, Peter is a lawyer specializing in bankruptcy, and Bill is an attorney with Hughes Hubbard. I then "roamed" northward to San Francisco and had dinner with **Pat O'Hern, Doug Karlson** and **John**

Twineham. Pat is an attorney with Lawrence Livermore National Labs, Doug is with Agilent (formerly Hewlett-Packard), and John, after many years at the U.S. Postal Service and refining his bridge game, is a wine collector and treated us to several wonderful bottles from his cellar. If I get into your area this year, I have made a resolution to call, so don't be surprised.

Court Dixon owns Kinsley Outfitters in Boulder, Colo. If you want the best in Orvis gear or some threads (he also sells great clothes), that is the place to go—in fact, he invites everyone to stop by.

Jim Grew was elected president of the American Water Ski Association and has been working hard to get the sport into the Olympics (in 2008 maybe?).

Rusty Laughead continues to sell airplanes in Houston. His product line is available at galaxyaerospace.com. Son Aaron is 9 and daughter Laura is 2. (Rusty admits to getting a late start on the family.) **Mike Madison** reports that he visited with **John Fox**, who was "soon to be the father of twins."

Peter Constantineau is "still pounding nails" as a general contractor's sole employee in the Sunapee, N.H., area. **Hugh Cuthbertson** does labor and employment law in New Haven, Conn. His two sons have gone to Bowdoin College, and he has a daughter at Hopkins School in New Haven. **Tom Doherty** does optical networking at Lucent in North Andover, Mass. He and wife Leslie have two daughters, Catherine (25) and Julie (28). **Lou Heifetz** is director of clinical psychiatry at the University of Rhode Island. **John Hemingway** is chief financial officer of Alien Technology in Silicon Valley. **Fred London** is general counsel of OMI, a tanker company enjoying the boom times in the oil business. He and wife Louise have a son Scott (17) at Greenwich High School and a daughter, Laura (age 13 and the athlete of the family). **Steve Tottenham** is still doing tax work in Ft. Worth, Texas. **Tom Garner** is a land developer in Richmond, Va.

Jeff Piehler says he never thought he would wind up in Kansas, but really likes it there. He lives in Mission Hills, Kan., and is a cardiac and thoracic surgeon in Kansas City, Mo. He and wife Jean have four children. **Vaho Rebassoo** is now chief technical officer at Boeing. **Greg Richards** worked for a while at Vaho's wife's company and is now working on a book.

Mike Hudner sailed the Atlantic on his yacht *Moonracer* and must have spent a bit of time in Europe, given the variety of locations depicted in the wonderful holiday card created by him and his wife, Hope.

A big thank you to **John W.G. Phillips**. John has volunteered to try and reach out to all classmates and to help in our class communication.

Konnie Yankopolus has left medicine to be a full-time day trader. **John Jameson** took his wife and kids to Scotland this past summer to "research roots and hunt for Nessie."

Jack Williams is known as Derek to about the last 20 years of students at PA, where he has taught history. He has been a basketball coach (JV level), started the cycling team and still does some racing himself in the summer.

Got a great letter from **Fred Wulsin** which, because of the restrictions of column length, I can't reproduce here in full. To summarize, Fred has more degrees (B.A., M.B.A., CPA, CIA, CFE, CGFM, CFE and CDFM) than anyone in the class (I think) and has been with the Department of Defense for 30 years. He currently lives in the D.C. area with his wife, Fem (to whom he has been married for 27 years), has two sons in their mid-20s who are doing well, and is looking to retirement in another two years.

Speaking of retirement, I saw in the paper that **Ben Barker** retired from Data Race, where he was president and chief executive officer.

We are really trying to compile an e-mail address list for the class. Please go to your computer, right now, and send yours to me. Now. Do it! It's easy. Thanks.

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ABBOT Welcome to the spring edition of the *Bulletin*. In reality, **Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern** and I just exchanged commiserating e-mails due to the almost three feet of fresh snow that fell on our respective New Hampshire towns. Besides wielding a snow shovel, Dawn continues to teach piano in Charlestown, N.H., although she and her husband, Bill, maintain their Northwestern University ties. All three of their children graduated from their alma mater and stayed in the Chicago area afterwards, including newlywed Brooke '95. Brooke's husband, David, presently works as a biomedical engineer for Motorola, but he and Brooke are moving to Minnesota, where he will attend medical school.

My Deer Isle, Maine, based former roomie, **Lizzie Compton**, decided to head south to Philadelphia for the winter months. Instead of dealing with snow, Lizzie lived with Catholic sisters and used art therapy to help women in prison and halfway houses. She also visited Cuba last November with a group from Pastors for Peace, which she described as an eye-opening experience. On the personal side, Lizzie sent me several envelopes stuffed with pictures of her enchanting toddler grandson, Charlie Jacob (and incidentally his mother, Sarah, and "Gramma Lizzie"), who lives with Sarah in San Francisco.

Down in the snowless south, **Cindy Taylor Carroll** and her husband, Jim, are enjoying their new empty-nester house across the lake from New Orleans. Instead of stomping along on snowshoes, Cindy and Jim spend their time indulging in such warm weather joys as fishing and boating. Cindy fills her "non-working" life with volunteer work at the Aquarium of the Americas. She and her well-trained golden retriever (clearly better behaved than our four rowdy goldens) also participate in a "Visiting Pets" program at nursing homes and hospitals.

As I watch more snow swirl outside my window, I wish you all a warm and wonderful spring.

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PHILLIPS Dear friends,

I am sorry to report that we've lost another one of our '66ers, **Spike Tolman**. Spike died suddenly on Jan. 30 in Plymouth, Wisc., according to his Andover roommate and longtime friend **Jack McLean**. He leaves behind his wife, Linda, his son, Jamie, and his daughter, Jennifer. A memorial service was held Feb. 17 at the First Parish Church in Concord, Mass. After working at the Kohler Company in Wisconsin, Spike, a fine golfer, had taken early retirement and was enjoying life on the links. He was apparently also writing a memoir of sorts about the roisterous adventures that he and Jack and a group of our classmates had had during the summers of our upper and senior years at a ramshackle motel called Sleepy Hollow on Cape Cod, Mass. Among those who were to figure prominently in this book were **Chris Gurry**, **Skip Freeman**, **Dick Delaney**, **Bookie Nevius** and **Vinny Tompkins**. Apparently, a lot of beer was consumed and there were frolics galore.

Jack recalled that, during their years at PA, Spike, who had an encyclopedic grasp of pop and rock music, would challenge him: "'Drop the needle,' he would say. 'Drop the needle anywhere, and I'll name the song in three notes.' Anywhere meant on one of the hundreds of record albums and 45s that lay strewn across our dorm room, some covered with spilled Coke, cigarette ashes and layers of dust. By winter term, it got so ridiculous that he would name songs by having me give him the clue of the time of the recording on the flip side. There were those who first knew "Spikah" by the moniker "Tater chucker" before they knew his real name. It had something to do with an event in Commons early in his freshman year. I don't remember studying during the year we spent together in Johnson South or the year we spent together in Day South. I do remember that somehow he managed to graduate that June and I didn't. He was the truest friend a person could

have. Spike often recalled what he considered to be one of the greatest moments in sports. During our senior year Chris Gurry, a hockey legend and dear friend to many of us, scored four goals to win the final Andover-Exeter game, and was then ejected for fighting before the end of the game, to the roaring adulation of his fellow students and fans. 'What a perfect way to go,' Spike would often say. There was no perfect way for Spike to go, not even holing out on the 18th at Augusta. The sun rose this morning to a world without Spike. We are greater for his life. The world is a lesser place for his loss. Shooo bee dooo bop baaa da." Thanks, Jack, for bringing Spike back to us.

Rick Allen writes that he has been thoroughly enjoying his "Montana paradise." He has been doing a lot of hiking, and fishing in the Gallatin River. "One nice thing I can pass along is that I am serving on the National Advisory Board of the Museum of the Rockies. I advise anyone coming to these parts to visit and see our dinosaurs and other natural history exhibits. And give us a call!"

Topper Lynn writes that he had been all set to run the New York Marathon—and had in fact done a 22-miler one weekend leading up to it—but an inexplicable shortness of breath sidelined him at the 11th hour. The good news is that he is entered in the London Marathon in April 2001, and he can roll over his New York City entry to next fall. Attaboy, Topper. We'll celebrate your marathon times at our 35th.

Ric Redman writes, "I had another fascinating year as an energy lawyer, visiting such exotic and far-flung locales as Broward County, Fla., the garden island of Kauai, the state of Vermont, and the city of Unalaska, Alaska (way out in the Aleutian Islands). In March, I caught up with U.K. friends at my "Gaudy," a delightful reunion at Magdalen College, Oxford, England. In June, at the Harvard Faculty Club, I helped celebrate the "80th + 1 birthday" of my friend and mentor Professor Richard E. Neustadt. One night in November, [wife] Heather and I laughed aloud at the overwhelming din of traffic below our hotel window in midtown Manhattan; the very next night we were alone in our little cabin in the utter stillness and isolation of eastern Washington's remote Methow Valley." Ric added a note about his wife, Heather: "Atom Films, where she's been a Senior V.P., was merged into San Francisco-based Shockwave, where she'll be an Executive V.P. You can check out Atom Films' award-winning Web site, www.atomfilms.com. Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

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ABBOT I had a long talk with **Louisa "Weezie" Huntington**, who had undergone eye surgery known as PRK. She says, "Now I can read gas prices three blocks away." (Pretty handy ability these days.) Her 17-year-old son, Paul, is attending the Marvelwood School in Kent, Conn., and Matt, 10, has started wrestling. Weezie is into rug hooking. She donated a rug to the local elementary school fund-raising auction, and it fetched $1,500. The whole family is going out West this summer. "I figure it'll be a 15-roll-of-film trip," she says.

I received a newsy e-mail from **Sarah Birdsall Isakson**, who's experienced at least two life-changing events recently. She moved to Eugene, Ore., for her third year of seminary. It's part of an internship program where she's serving a dual-site parish. She also got married last May to Bill Isakson. They share five grown children and one granddaughter. One of her sons, Adam, works at a publishing company and another, Sam, is a senior at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Diana B. Jillie was remarried in July 1999 and moved to San Diego a year later. There she and her husband built their dream house on the beach. "Four kids in college," Diana writes. "Life is good."

After many attempts, I finally reached **Catherine Hoover** on the telephone. We had a cozy chat about her new executive-search job with Carlsen Resources. The Denver firm recruits cable and broadband executives. (Talk about specialization!) "Some days, it's excruciatingly hard," she says. "Basically you're a matchmaker." We talked about her wonderful dog, Bones, a retired greyhound. "He's about the sweetest dog I've ever had." She says she doesn't travel that much anymore, but it turns out she spent Christmas with her mother and sister, Ann '73, in Bath and London, England.

I have my own tale of England. I quit my job at the paper and emigrated here in March. I'll be doing freelance work (I hope). Bought a 200-year-old cottage in Lyme Regis, which is a town of 3,000 people on the southwest coast. *The French Lieutenant's Woman* was written and filmed here. (John Fowles lives in the town.). Part of Jane Austen's *Persuasion* takes place in Lyme Regis, and she visited it often. I like to think that maybe she walked by my house at one time.

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PHILLIPS New books, new spouses, new jobs, new homes, new discoveries and kinship to a new president top the news.

Joe Kahn reports, "I bumped into **Hap Ellis** at his cousin Dubya's inaugural, where I was reporting for *The Boston Globe* and Hap was traveling with a Secret Service escort roughly the size of the PA faculty. Guess which one of us will be dining at the White House first?

"Says Hap, 'It was an exceptionally moving and majestic moment to be on that platform and watch George sworn in as P.O.T.U.S. I couldn't begin to describe how proud we all are of him.' I confess I watched the ceremony with more mixed emotions. Then again, Hap had a better seat."

Joe Kahn's PA roommate, **Anthony Alofsin**, professor of architecture at the University of Texas at Austin, wrote a book called *The Struggle for Modernism: Architecture, Landscape Architecture and City Planning at Harvard*. It will be published this fall by W.W. Norton. The author of books on Frank Lloyd Wright and modern architecture, he's working on a new book on the architecture of Central Europe. Anthony also designs homes, with one in the works for art dealer **Lock Whitney** in New York's Hudson River Valley. Anthony is an avid gardener, and his wife, Patricia, is a policy analyst and special assistant to the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Another gardener is **Van Remsen**, professor of biological sciences at Louisiana State University, who has cultivated a 7.5-acre wildlife refuge at his home near Baton Rouge. A tropical birds specialist, he also is curator of birds at LSU's Museum of Natural Sciences. Van and his wife, Catherine Cummins, professor of science education at LSU, have two children, first-grader Will and pre-pre-schooler Rosalind. Reporters have flocked to Van recently for his views on the reported sighting of an ivory-billed woodpecker, a bird that Van says "hasn't been seen for sure since the '40s." Van will head a search this winter financed by binocular firm Carl Zeiss.

Edward Samuels, a professor and copyright law expert at New York Law School (www.nyls.edu/samuels), wrote *The Illustrated Story of Copyright* (published by St. Martin's Press), which the Library Journal calls "first-rate" and "very highly recommended." It is available through www.amazon.com.

In July, **Michael Wise**, a Latin teacher in Lyme, N.H., married Mary Sutherland, a book editor for London-based Dorling Kindersley Publishing, at their Canaan, N.H., home. **James David Giles** and his wife, Martha, flew from Garland, Texas, for the wedding.

Fletcher Chamberlin is the new director of corporate communications for Electro Scientific Industries in Portland, Ore., which makes products for electronics manufacturers. Fletcher has three children. Son Christopher is a programmer for a local dot-com firm and is a "long-haired environmentalist vegetarian" who, Fletcher says, "doesn't own a car on principle." Son Tim graduates in June with a degree in physics from Wheaton College, where he runs distance events and cross-country, while daughter Emily, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, enters Connecticut College this fall.

Fletcher, a four-year golf addict,

plays sometimes with **Rod Lewis**, a litigation specialist and partner in charge of the 90-lawyer Portland, Ore., office of Davis Wright Tremaine. Fletcher also crews for sailing skipper **Walt Mintkeski**, who continues to serve as the one-person planning and engineering department for the Oak Lodge Sanitary District, just south of Portland. Walt and his wife, Vicki, have two sons; Tyler, who graduated last year from Colorado College with a degree in biology, and Chuck, a sophomore majoring in art at Colorado College.

On the heels of his 1999 book on the history of the footnote, **Anthony Grafton**, professor of history at Princeton University and expert on the history of the book, was credited in *The New York Times* recently for introducing two scholars who concluded that Johann Gutenberg, the 15th century German craftsman, may not have not have been the creator of modern typography. "They have figured out that the whole history of early printing is wrong," Anthony told the *Times*.

Clark Hand is co-founder and CEO of Avandex, a firm in Silver Spring, Md., that provides communications services to Latinos living in the United States. Clark says he's nearing fluency in Spanish after nine years of study. He and his wife, Monica Maxon, have a 10-year-old, Matthew, a junior black belt in Tae Kwon Do. Clark and Matthew have begun a Chinese martial-arts life practice called Quigong.

Bill Mears married Molly Urquhart in September and recently moved to Raleigh, N.C., where she's a neuromuscular therapist. His dream is to start a nonprofit to teach tennis to disadvantaged youngsters.

Charlie Collier says the class scholarship fund created at our 30th Reunion has grown to $30,000. And there's talk of creating a "class information officer" position at our 35th next year—to build and manage a class Web site and e-mail list. —T.C.

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ABBOT The question of the year is: How does the world look now that we're 50?

This wonderful update from **Julie Crane** was long overdue: "I'm still working at Travelers Insurance as an auditor. . . . I travel to claim offices to make sure they're following procedures when handling claims. But I am getting pleasure and satisfaction out of studying and volunteering for the Church of Scientology again. I worked for the church after Abbot, then turned my time and attention to the family. I've only recently returned, taking more courses and helping others through the church."

Julie's husband, Ben Little, is the CEO of the housing authority in Greenwich, Conn., developing interesting programs for the residents. Julie continues, "Our eldest son, Josh, is graduating from State University of New York at Stony Brook this year and is captain of the Division I basketball team. His picture is attached to some news articles on the Web site www.goseawolves.fansonly.com. Second son, Ben Jr., is at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He stopped playing football there to concentrate on studies ... and work. He's a stereotypical college bartender—young, good looking, easy smile, and will listen, or flirt with the women! Third son, Jay, is in eighth grade at a school using the Applied Scholastic Education approach. They teach kids how to learn, study and identify and handle barriers to study. He was doing well in the public school system, but was tired of 'teachers getting up in front of the room and going blah, blah, blah.' At this school, where they also have courses in manners, ethics and data analysis, he is thriving and flourishing as a student and a person.

"My mother, for those who remember her from our first two years, lives in Durango, Colo., and is doing well. She loves it in the mountains and being near two of my sisters. She continues to read avidly, and talks of traveling to Alaska or India. Unfortunately, she is in a wheelchair, and although she is totally deaf, the nursing home she's in has her reading to a blind woman! Her prim and proper headmistress behavior has been supplanted by her natural humor and is a source of much fun and laughter for us daughters and grandchildren.

"Although I haven't turned 50 yet (yes, I'll rub it in!), I am feeling the effects—too many senior moments where I can't remember quickly anymore. But I enjoy the new freedom after kids are mostly grown, and am planning for more freedom later. I've let my hair stay gray and more than ever I look just like my mother! I do enjoy reading about people and hope anyone feels free to contact me. Love, Julie (previously known as Juju). Address: 27 Carillon Drive, Rocky Hill CT 06067."

Karen Sawyer Wilford checks in with this news: "I still own and run a medical transcription service here in the Altoona-Blair County area and enjoy it. Husband Mark is one of only two endocrinologists in the area and is extremely busy and looking for another partner. Son Michael will graduate in May from Penn State with a B.S. degree in computer science. Daughter Tina is a sophomore music education major also at Penn State and loves playing in the Blue Band and other ensembles. Mark and I took up scuba diving last year and have been to Curacao and Paradise Island so far; I love diving in warm water! The view from the 50th year doesn't seem different, but will certainly be easily remembered from a historical point of view, with the election controversy.

Anne Moses Bennett and husband Bill have built a second home in Greece to enjoy the sunshine, which is in short supply in London some months. **Annette Davis** took a holiday from teaching in a bilingual classroom in California, to enjoy travels in Scotland. **Bonnie Cook**, a newspaper editor in Philadelphia, reports her 50th was "quiet, but good."

I began my 50th year with a job offer from Jane Fonda to run a new arts education program in metro Atlanta. So far, so good. Keep those e-mails coming!

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PHILLIPS **William Gladstone** has checked in. While it's not altogether clear from his message what he is doing, he says he is living "part-time" outside of Charlottesville, Va. The place has lots of guestrooms and has 180 beautiful acres surrounding the house. Only 90 minutes south of D.C., he invites any classmates to call (540) 661-3281 and drop in for a visit. Sounds like it might be a restful and convenient place where **Irv Lewis "Scooter" Libby** might want to take a break.

Scooter's been in the news a fair amount lately. A lawyer, Scooter's a principal adviser to Vice President Cheney. However, at one point in the past, he also represented the controversial Marc Rich, later pardoned by the outgoing President Clinton. Scooter's scheduled to testify as a witness before a congressional committee looking into the pardon.

Rusty Pickett is enjoying himself as president of Shellback Cruises in Charleston, S.C. His daughter Kate is a second-year graduate student in geology at Idaho State University, and his son Josh is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering at Purdue.

Tim Overton writes that life is good in the thoroughbred horse business. Living in Midway, Ky., he also reports he's "still single ... but always looking!"

Out of the blue, I got an e-mail from Bob Kropke '67. Most will recall Bob was a postgraduate student at PA, and was a standout performer in football and baseball. In my response, I recounted how he, Dennis Cameron '67 and Ford Fraker '67 educated me in creative ways during a memorable spring '67 baseball season. Some things you never forget. Bob's in Jersey City, N.J., dispensing financial advice.

Allan Garten has gotten prominent news coverage in Portland, Ore., where as assistant U.S. attorney, he recently convicted a defendant on over 50 separate counts of wire and mail fraud related to fraudulent tax schemes. This class notes

news tip was passed along to me by **Rex Armstrong**. For his part, Rex and wife Leslie Roberts have applied to adopt twins from China. If they are successful, they will soon have a brood of six children, four of them adopted from China. Rex reports he and Leslie just enjoy raising children.

So, by now, you've all passed over into the post-50 side of life. Feel free to share how you're coping.

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ABBOT Hi, everyone! Well, I hope you are enjoying spring 2001 and planning to get back to Andover for our 35th Reunion in 2004. I know it's a bit premature to get excited about it, but I figure if we all start mobilizing each other now, the majority of us will have no excuse for not getting there! And now here's the news I managed to glean this time around for your reading pleasure.

Jennifer Van Anda writes that her life is always in change and that she is enjoying it. "I have recently switched jobs. I have moved to another instrument company, Berger Instruments, Inc. They manufacture supercritical fluid chromatographic equipment. This company originated from Hewlett-Packard, so many are from HP/Agilent. I am excited and looking forward to the new challenges. My daughter, Alisanne, is at Earlham College in Indiana and my son, Taylor, is in the college application process."

From the West Coast, **Katrina Moulton Wollenberg** sends all her Abbot friends a warm hello and wishes for a joyous 2001! She continues as the chair of an endowment fund that has been enormously successful, and yes, she is proud! It has kept her challenged and is all new stuff for her. The learning curve has been steep, which is why she likes it. She is trying to coax her youngest son into college, and he has begrudgingly applied to three schools. (Everyone else has applied to about 45!) She adds, "I try to be so patient. My oldest son, in his third year at Boulder in architecture, is considering a semester off. Not quite sure what he is thinking of doing, but claims he wants to work with a dot.com. Yes, I do need to approach the New Year with some goals to exercise more and lose some pounds! I love my newfound golf and hope I can get fairly good at it. A women's golf school last year at this time set me on the right course!" (Is that a pun, Katrina?)

I had a wonderful chat with New York's own **Jennifer Cecere**, reminiscing about old Abbot days. She is an artist living in TriBeCa and has done some exciting installations for organizations such as the Metropolitian Transit Authority, where she displayed two six-foot welded-iron and steel chairs in the Union Square subway station. She also has a house in Southampton and is a visiting artist in the New York City public schools. She is also doing a project with Long Island City High School and P.S. 1 based on her work. This is part of an Annenburg Initiative Grant. Her first installation, "In My Room," was at P.S. 1 in 1979. She mentioned that the current education director, Anthony Huberman '94, went to PA and so did curator Tom Finkelpearl '74.

Lindsay Whitcomb told me it was a blast from the past to hear my voice on her answering machine. In response to my scavenging for news, she wrote me. (Thanks, Lindsay, you have been added to my growing list of "Abbot e-mailable friends"!) She states that she has a master's degree in health advocacy and is the manager of an information and referral service for the March of Dimes, and says, "Our mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. My staff answers questions from the general public and professionals alike on topics related to pre-pregnancy health, healthy or problem pregnancy, medications during pregnancy, genetic diseases, birth defects. ... We provide researched answers to questions at no cost to the client and I sleep well at night knowing we're making a difference for a lot of people." Check out their Web site: www.modimes.org. On the personal front, she is happily married and living in Westchester County, N.Y. Her son (age 26) has a building company in Bend, Ore., and her daughter (24) is in graduate school to become a chiropractor. Her husband's daughter blessed them with a grandson a year ago, she says, adding, "We're enjoying toddlers all over again. (Am I really old enough for this already?)" She adds that she's lost touch with a lot of classmates and it would be nice to reconnect. She's in the process of moving, so the best place for anyone to reach her for a while is at work. E-mail is lwhitcomb@modimes.org and phone is (914) 997-4748.

As for me, I am finishing an M.L.A. degree this June from RISD and am excited to graduate! Three years at our age in school is a long time. Who knows what the summer holds, but I hope you are all having a great spring! Let me hear from all of you soon. Please keep the news flowing.

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PHILLIPS I recently read a John Updike essay on Boomers. Updike found his 50th birthday "less traumatic than the 30th, which says goodbye to youth, or the 60th, which says hello to old age." Well, someone who seemed not to find his 50th traumatic was **Fred Adair**, who had the grandest party I expect to attend in very long time. Fred has a great and loving family, and had as his guest for the weekend his old roommate **John Hansen**, a CPA in California and the comptroller at Microphor. John is recently married and as thoughtful as ever. What a pleasure it was see him and to meet his wife, Nancy!

My own former roommate, **Larry Gelb**, of Tiburon, Calif., is barely 49. Still, Larry, whose company, CareCounsel, has been featured in *USA Today* and on PBS, is old enough that his daughter Emily will be heading to PA next fall. Larry (another of those *Marat/Sade* giants) and **Nate Cartmell** sent along a major story from the *L.A. Daily Journal*, a lawyers' newspaper. The piece describes the remarkable pro-bono work of attorney **Tom Mesereau**. Tom has taken up a number of very tough cases, from Alabama to California. Very often, he wins. "I see a lot of indigent minorities being railroaded through the system in ways that are very disturbing," Tom says in the article. A judge in one of his cases says Tom impressed him as one of the better trial attorneys he'd ever seen. Sounds like he is superb with a jury.

Also out West, but moving East, is **Dan Kunkle**, who has been head of the Midland School in Los Olivos, Calif. This fall Dan becomes the headmaster at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. Congratulations to both Tom and Dan on their good work.

Visitors from the coast have included **Larry Uhl**, who works with private clients at PaineWebber and is doing some land development in Utah. Larry was able to answer some of my questions about the stock market—I like biotech—and I was able to get more advice via e-mail from Bank Sarasin portfolio manager **Jim Cunningham** in Basel, Switzerland.

And just today I had lunch with Nate Cartmell and his son, Nate Jr., who is looking at colleges in the East. Along with Frode "Skip" Jensen, '68, Nate (still very tall) manages mergers and acquisitions for Pillsbury, Winthrop out in San Francisco. Being with him and Nate Jr., you can see what an exceptional dad he is. Nate sees a fair amount of attorney **Charley Donovan**, who is with Schnader, Harrison, and has a strong litigation practice including maritime law. Nate has also seen **Mark Snelling**, and says that Dr. **Johnson Lightfoote** is working on a film that will be a medical thriller.

Meanwhile, **Stephen White** continues his teaching and translating in Vienna, and professor **Richard Ennals** is working on international work and health issues from Kingston University in England. Richard hopes to get PA alums involved with establishing a system for providing health information throughout southern Africa, using satellite transmission to inexpensive radio receivers. Reach him at ennals@kingston.ac.uk.

Bill Schink has suggested that we set up a "chat room" using the Andover Web site, www.andover.edu. We've reached a critical mass of folks who have e-mail, and this could be an opportunity for us to communicate more easily. Any volunteers to help with this?

In an e-mail from **Rob Sherwood**, with whom one midnight I left PA and walked to my home in Haverhill, Rob recalls former teaching fellow Michael

Wolfe, whose work recently appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. He also remembers the time **Bill Zimmern** raised money for Biafra; playing bridge with **Bruen Tucker** in Zimmern's and **John Knapp**'s room; cross-country with **Bruce Davies**; the brilliant **Al Jones** from Watts, Calif. Write Rob at metta69@earthlink.net and get the full story. Rob teaches writing at local colleges in Virginia, where he lives with his wife and three sons on five acres just outside Shenandoah National Park.

Here in Boston, I saw a photo of **Tom Holt** and his wife in *The Boston Globe*. Jane was hosting a fundraiser for the National Pancreas Foundation. And **Dave Tibbetts**' organization, the Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council, continues to get great support and press.

Fifty years old or not, our classmates seem busy with a huge variety of lives. True, there are the tough moments; **Beau Watson** and **Rob Gardner** both lost their dads this past year. And it was painful to learn in the last *Bulletin* of the death of Vin Crowley '68. I could not help but think of a poem that has stuck with me since junior year, Housman's "To an Athlete Dying Young."

Updike closes his essay on Boomers with a thought that struck home: "In the meantime, that inestimable treasure, that perpetual present in which life is lived, that aware split-second through which all flows, remains in your possession." Be well.

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ABBOT Overseas greetings from the Fashion Capital of the World, where I in my L.L. Bean Factory Store wardrobe cause covert stares from the mink-robed, stiletto-heeled elementary school moms as they drop their precious little darlings off in the morning. (I am not kidding.) As I sip my tea from my thermal mug (another Italian no-no), I marvel at how those women manage to get themselves into those get-ups in time for school. One of the transitions from tourist to resident alien involves giving up any pretense of trying to blend into the host culture. Even though my American shoes are giving way to styles more European (and everybody knows the first way to spot tourists is by their shoes), I am hopelessly American. It's kind of liberating.

News from ourselves: I received just a few e-mails, but they were chock full of info, and they were better written than anything I can edit, so here we go, in **Mary Anna Sullivan**'s voice:

"I haven't written in a couple of decades, but I'll be succinct. [Husband] Joel and I are dealing with our first to leave the nest. He's coping very well, but it's been wrenching for me. [Daughter] Alix is a freshman at Yale—close enough for the occasional dinner or overnight, but far enough to leave her mother pining. [Son] Mike, 15, is in the throes of mid-adolescence, and [daughter] Kate, 12, is my budding thespian. We braved a blizzard on New Year's Eve to have dinner with **Mary McCabe**, **Nancy Cohen** and their significant others. Mary is queen of Lawrence, Mass., (though she may be soon be asking her mirror 'Who's the fairest one of all?' given daughter Anna, age 5). Mary continues in a thriving private law practice in Lawrence. Nancy has her hands full with her not-so-new-now family of five: husband John Slote (a great guy!) and daughter Miranda, 8, and stepdaughters Sophia and Frances, 11 and 8. Nancy and John live in Hillsdale, N.Y., where Nancy continues to freelance in public relations. I'm now chair of the Department of Psychiatry at Lahey Clinic, and I recently served as chair of the Board of Medicine for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Joan Liversidge Drucker responded to my e-mail query "What's up?" and said, "Funny you should ask right now. Today is my first day in a new job. I left big industry to start my own consulting business. I can't tell whether excitement or fear is dominant at the moment (mostly excitement).

"Fortunately, I have my first clients, so I don't have to worry about paying the rent for a while longer. I have also just added two more causes for the rest of my hair to turn gray. My son has his driver's license, which frees up my time. I just can't take complete advantage of it yet, because I want to be sure he gets home safely. The second is that my daughter thinks she wants to apply to Andover for 10th grade (in eighth right now). From a parent's perspective, I don't want her to learn everything that I did while I was there (not that her local school would be any different in that respect)."

And finally, my Maine buddy, **Cait Owen Hunter**, says, "We're preparing for kidding season any time now, now that it's February. I've enjoyed my time off this winter, but it's time to start making cheese again! I need to put into action all that I've learned from the various workshops I've taken this year." Can you imagine delivering 25 goats in a barn in Maine in February?

I thank my counterpart, **Sarah Gay Stackhouse**, for pinch-hitting for me while we got settled here in Milan. I am nearly beside myself that I will miss the reunion, but I won't be out of school in time, and it's a bit far for a weekend. So I charge you one and all with sending me lots of digital pix and swamping my e-mail in-box with news. In fact, don't wait for the reunion to do that; e-mail me now. Better yet, come visit. I mean it.
Ciao! —Dory.

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PHILLIPS Calvin Trillin once said, "Not all the best restaurants in the world are in Kansas City, just the top 10." (He was right, of course.) Following a distinguished career in the Air Force, **Steve Farnham** has settled down there now and is mostly just having a good time, while occasionally making some money in the stock market as a broker at Edward Jones. He appears to be one of the seven people in the United States making money in this market. Steve is married to a nurse, who accompanies him on his barbeque runs to South Kansas City.

Rick Prelinger writes that he has put lots of the ephemeral footage from Prelinger Archives on the Web for the amusement and edification of the general public. There are more than 1,000 films available, all free, and I personally guarantee that many of them will make the raising of your children a breeze. *Self-Conscious Guy* (ca. 1951, with Dick York—you know, Elizabeth Montgomery's husband?) was particularly helpful in our family's case. It's made our sons the upstanding young men they are today. Check this stuff out at http://www.prelinger.com.

Make plans now to attend our 30th Reunion this June. So far, I have quasi-commitments only from **Luis Buhler** and **Chien Lee**. Luis has been CFO at Simplex Solutions Inc. for the last two years. Simplex provides software and services to companies that design or manufacture semiconductors. You can read about them at www.simplex.com. Luis tells me that Chien is just finishing up a term on the Board of Directors of Stanford University.

Not with a bang, but a whimper: This is the last you'll hear from me before we meet on the Hill in a few weeks. It's been fun being class secretary for the last five years, and I'd love to keep doing it, but I'm sure someone else, most likely **Andy Rutherford** or **Cleve Burton**, is desperate to take over the reins. Don't worry, guys, I won't stand in your way.

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ABBOT **Liz Hall**'s first wedding anniversary prompted her to write to say that she and her significant other, Ted Austin, having survived the stress of buying a house together, decided to get married last year. Their family and friends, who had waited six years for that to happen, played no part. Liz and Ted eloped to frozen Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. They enlisted

the photographer and a hotel maid as witnesses, and the ceremony was performed one snowy March day by a mustachioed former wildlife warden known as "Ranger Rick." Many of you will remember Ted from our 25th Reunion, and I'm sure all of us wish them well.

Maud Lavin wrote to say that she has a new book out, *Clean New World: Culture, Politics, and Graphic Design*, published by MIT Press. She also reported having seen **Nora Kyger**, who "looks absolutely sinuous"—a state of body that Maud attributes to Nora's doing "tons of yoga." Sara Leith-Tanous '73 wrote, by the way, to request Maud's address and to say hi to **Kate Lilly**.

My plan to quote from the letter I received from an unknown classmate has fallen foul of editorial guidelines. The *Bulletin* editors make the (quite reasonable) point that they do not print quotes without attribution or without permission. But if the author will reveal herself I will quote from her letter. I think it would generate some interesting debate about just how secret Abbot and PA were in our day, and just how open they are now.

Finally, by the time you read this I hope I will have completed (very slowly) the London Marathon. My longest distance so far is 18.5 miles, but I have just over a month to go. I am doing this loony thing to raise money for the Children's Society, a U.K. charity that helps runaways and other vulnerable children. If any of you rich guys would like to send a contribution (in any currency!), all funds will be gratefully received.

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PHILLIPS So while I find myself frantically writing a brief about the constitutionality of the state property tax system and then promptly disappearing to Florida on vacation to vegetate among the bluehairs and contemplate, in no particular order, my pitiful state salary, the costs of college education, the collapse of the NASDAQ, whether I should get another job, why people down here can't figure out how to vote and whether the fact that George W. and I were both head cheerleaders means anything, **Sam Butler** submits the following:

"My eldest daughter, Eliza, could do a lot worse than go to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., next year. **Jim McVeety**'s there, and **Jocko MacNelly**. They'd take care of her. Not that she'd want to be taken care of, but it would give my wife, Marea, and me some comfort to know that old friends were on hand for a daughter so far away. In many ways, St. Paul is a lot farther from Brooklyn than San Francisco or Seattle is."

Jocko remains unchanged. He and wife Barb live the itinerant musical life, and will go anywhere any time for a chance to play or sing. I've heard stories about Jocko and the Rastafarians; Jocko and the cruise ship; Jocko and the transvestite band. Unlike the rest of us, Jocko's stories never seem to change as he pursues his first and only love enthusiastically through the wedding bands and Holiday Inn combos of the upper Midwest. Although he's lived in Minneapolis for only about five or six years, his roots seem much deeper. He was as avid as Jim for the museums and blues bars of his adopted town as the two of them gave my wife, Eliza, and me the three-hour tour, and as ready to lament the asphalting of downtown Minneapolis into parking lots. Play two or three or four gigs a week in a city and you get to know it fairly well, even in only five years.

Deb Green and Jim McVeety have been in the twin cities a lot longer. Jim still teaches math at St. Paul Academy, and does all the little things that make a teacher great. He and Deb have two boys, Sam and Dave (in an earlier time Jim might have named them Dave and Ray), who reflect all the best that we all remember in Jim. Sam is quietly intelligent, already the winner of many math prizes, while Dave is irrepressible. I can easily see him doing the Ike and Tina Turner version of *Proud Mary* (all the parts) in a few years, just like his father used to.

Eliza and I looked at Macalester, and we drove around town with my old high school friends. And we ate meals with them, and went (of course) to the Mall of America with them. Eliza had told me in no uncertain terms before we left that she was not going to hang out the whole time with my "stupid high school friends." She's heard all my stories almost as many times as her mother. But it was appropriate that, just as she is on the verge of leaving her own high school years, I was busy reliving, if only for a weekend, some of mine. And it goes to show why our few years at Andover mean so much to us now when my daughter, after seeing almost more of her father than any teenage girl could possibly stand, came home saying she'd rather hang out with my high school friends than her own. Now maybe that's just Jim and Jocko and Deb and Barb and Sam and Dave. But maybe it's a little bit of PA, too.

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ABBOT I'm writing this while my son is sleeping, following a marathon day at Disneyland! I'm not sure which is more stressful; the excitement, enjoyment and exhaustion of a day with Mickey Mouse or getting it together to write this column! Both are a challenge. Thankfully for me, a few of you did send some very welcome news at Christmas time, which made this issue's labors a bit easier.

Our class president, **Edith Wilson Fleming**, sent a holiday letter that featured a bevy of photos of her beautiful daughter Olivia, age 7. My favorite was of her and a very provocative mermaid made of sand. The Fleming family enjoyed their grand tour of Southern Spain last February and are planning a trip to Provence and Eire (for a family reunion) this summer. Edie, whose newly acquired green thumb has made her the Martha Stewart of Sonoma, Calif., fantasizes about her next challenge: the "Cross Switzerland Walk!" She hopes to achieve this in summer 2002 and is looking for any ladies who might be game. If you're into long walks, Swiss chocolate and Swiss cheese, this is the perfect adventure for you! Congratulations to Edie and husband Tony, who just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

Lynn Chesler and her daughter Caroline celebrated their first Christmas together in 2000. Sweet Caroline's photo was a joyous way for proud Mama Lynn to extend Christmas greetings.

Noreen Markley Timms' daughter Emily looked tall and elegant in their Christmas photo; walking the cat walk in a Girl Scout fashion show. (Remember in our day, when selling cookies was a thrill?!)

Christina Landry and nearly 5-year-old Jacqueline looked festive and loving in their photo, by a beautiful Christmas tree in Christina's Sarasota, Fla., home.

Susan Urie Donahue's adorable duo, Abby and Chris, dressed to the nines for their holiday picture. **Charlotte Mason**'s newsy Christmas letter was written by her hubby, Gary Hollingsworth. She's still at UNC's Kenan Flagler business school, and is such a popular professor that all her classes are oversubscribed! She has a new version of her marketing game in beta and hopes to launch it next year.

Dee got a card from Scott and **Lisah Keller Carpenter**. Their son, Raul, gives them so much joy and love, it's like Christmas 365 days a year!

Of all the seasons, winter is my least favorite, but a couple of fun lunches with two of our classmates chased my February blues away. **Ginny Carter** just finished renovating her New York City *pied-à-terre*, which is one floor above me and looks fantastic! (Hey, she and I could have Tiffin together!) She and her canine best friend, Lars, are in the city a couple of weeks a month, and, through the Audubon Society, she's teaching at several public schools, which she's loving. She uses birds and the wildlife in Central Park to teach children about natural science.

I also "did lunch" with **Leslie Monsky** at the Yale Club. Blonde, beautiful, brainy Leslie, who is recently divorced, is still running her very successful table top goods business, Telefun, but is devoting more time to other things. She's involved in fund raising for a couple of charities dear to her heart and hopes to take up fly-fishing in the spring.

Whatever activities you choose in the near future, enjoy them along with the warmer weather. And please, do keep Dee and me posted on what's up in your lives. As I

think you gathered from my eloquent cohort's winter *Bulletin* column, this gig that she and I share is made most difficult by the fact that we rarely hear from any of you. In the age of e-mail, fax, phone, and yes, letter, it's frightening and frustrating to be so *starved. Feed us*! We are *hungry*! —Marcia

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PHILLIPS From **Greg Hammer:** "Long time! I am still at Stanford, practicing pediatric anesthesia and critical care. My research in pharmacokinetics and the use of regional anesthesia for cardiac surgery has been going well. A visit to Boston provided an excuse to get together with **Bob Wheeler** and **Craig Brickley**. We had an evening at Bob's home in Newton, and it was a hoot! Those guys have not changed a lick—lots of friendly debates and ribbing. Bob has a law practice and Craig is a manager with Compaq. My wife, Christina, is starting her own business as an art consultant. As for the kids, Max is in seventh grade and Alexa is a fourth-grader."

Peter Morin reports he has been helping "wireless telecom companies defile the New England landscape with irradiating antennae, thereby causing insidious disease and a three-times increase in telecom stock prices."

Will Hart lives with Susan, his wife of 15 years, and twin 9-year-old sons in Farmington, Conn., where he works as a litigation specialist for AIG Insurance. Says Will, "My kids are fired up about taking Tae Kwon Do.... I took **Bob Bonaparte's** advice and have been reading Harry Potter books and *Lord of the Rings* to them. My brother, Austin Hart '71, speaks with Liz Robert '73 weekly, as he is counsel to the Vermont Teddy Bear Company, where Liz is president and CEO. I spoke with **Sandy Wood** in June. Sandy lives in Jamestown, R.I., with his wife, Bambi, son Todd and daughter Brooke. Both children are at Milton Academy. I was tickled to see a photo in my local newspaper of George W. Bush in drag on the stage of G.W. Hall in his Andover days. According to the article, W. did not distinguish himself academically or athletically while at Andover."

Bill Drake, a partner in American Bailey Corporation in Stamford, Conn., corresponded after 10 years. "We have built a portfolio of operating businesses: a foundry casting engine blocks for diesels and a company owning low-sulfur coal reserves in Montana, for example. Wife Annie and I have two children in elementary school. Daughter Louisa is a tennis nut and son Teddy is a thoughtful warm little guy. Annie has a master's degree and teaches high school English. Our family lives for sports, sailing and skating."

Casey Sheahan writes from Boulder, Colo., "Two ski- and hockey-crazed boys, Caelin, 10, Aidan, 8, keeping wife Tara and me on the run. We like it here for the obvious outdoor reasons. Tara's parents live in Breckenridge, Colo., and mine are still in Jackson Hole, Wyo. I've been president since '98 of Kelty Packs, makers of backpacks, child carriers, tents, sleeping bags, etc. I've seen some Andover types in various airport lounges around the planet, but I don't remember names as well any more. ... I'm blaming it on the age thing, not the late nights down at Green House. **Ted Wood** lives here. **Brooks Bloomfield** spent a couple of days with us in Wyoming last summer—still the same happy-go-lucky vagabond—on the way from his home in Park City, Utah, to Connecticut in a car full of guitars, puppets and video cameras. It was good to see that the '70s spirit still lives on in a few folks. We see Rhode Island School of Design-tenured bigwig **Fritz Drury** once a summer for a Wind River backpack and artistic inspiration trip, and have a few of his masterpieces on the wall. The successful doctor and guitarist **Dan Miner** tried to get me to heli-ski with him in Canada this January, but I gave him a lame excuse about having to pay for remodeling the kitchen or something."

From Brooks, "I've spent the last two summers traveling with a camera, a digital videocam and puppets, making a docu"myth"ary of America through the eyes of my puppets on their "Journey to Endor," the land of truth. The first summer (in 1999) I saw **Lawson Fisher** in Portola Valley, Calif. Lawson had recently left Hewlett-Packard and walked into a new job across the street at a gene-chip company. I visited with **Peter McCandless**, who has been working in film around San Francisco. He was flying to Portugal to work on his documentary about the Portugese fishing communities.

"I caught up with **Seymour House** in Corvallis, Ore. He has been living there for the past six years, continuing a career in historical theology. Along with teaching in a Benedictine monastery that runs a seminary, Seymour raises turkeys, chicken and sheep, and is embarking on a plan to reverse some of his property back to wetlands. Mr. Energy, as always! This summer I saw **Steve Harding** in Seattle. Steve was changing careers, from engineering to writing and journalism. Reminds me of others, like **Mark Russell**, who was planning on moving to Vermont to start a new business."

Brooks continues, "From Seattle I went across to the Canadian Rockies and south through Jackson Hole, Wyo., where I met up with **Ted Wood**, still in writing and photography, and Casey Sheahan, whose business card reads 'Tribal Leader.' I missed **Ted Pease** in Logan, Utah, where he heads the communications department at Utah State University. Ted was on his way toward a sabbatical year. I then headed East, seeing **Dave Swanson** in his hometown of Red Oak, Iowa, where he teaches high school math and coaches track."

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Peter Kapetan has joined the national tour of *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. He writes, "I've had a ball in the dual role of Robespierre and Prince of Wales. (Merci, Mlle. Baratte!) Have also had great visits with **Priscilla Martel** and Scott Midgley '73 and caught up with **Ray Bowers** in Telluride, Colo., **Jack Crawford** in Denver and Helen Levin '75 in Philadelphia."

Gordon Billheimer is chief litigation counsel for Leggett and Platt, a large manufacturing company headquartered in the rural heartland of Missouri. He writes about his children, "Jeremy and Jessica are 16 and 14 respectively, and turning out to be much better people than their Dad— makes me proud. Jeremy and I serve in an Arkansas cavalry, reenacting the Civil War."

Cathi Tolmach Howell contributes, "I am fortunate to have two wonderful children, both teenagers now. ... We live in Atlanta and I work as a programmer-analyst, doing contract work. Life is great!"

Paul McGarry's daughter's departure to college prompted him to forward a few words of advice on parenting. My favorites are: "One-on-one vacations (just a day or two) with your child make indelible impressions. Don't get fancy; the time is the key, not the event." And: "Ask your child to name [his or her] favorite activity with you. I hope you are completely surprised with the response."

Susan Viemeister wrote of her visit with Lissy Abraham last year: "Lissy pulled out the yearbooks and the great ID books and we reminisced quite a bit. People like Lissy are invaluable for those of us who choose to not look back, and tend to forget what was behind and worth remembering. Lissy remembered, and we had some good laughs."

Bill Cunliffe brings us up to date, saying, "In the early '80s, "I bolted to go on the road with the Buddy Rich Big Band and Frank Sinatra. ... In 1989, I moved to L.A. to pursue dual careers as a jazz pianist and a composer for film and TV. Won the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Competition in '89, and since then have recorded a half a dozen albums as a jazz pianist, several still in print. ... In the romance department, five months ago a lovely lady came to one of my gigs at a jazz club in L.A., and we totally hit it off. (She loves music, but knows little about it.) We are spending two weeks touring France. Life is good."

Elizabeth Philip Bonner moved to Paris last year. She writes, "It's been fascinating and challenging and, of course, we love it ... the architecture, the *amenagement* of the city, the liveliness of the culture."

Jeff McAnallen has written, at last: "After leaving Harvard, I came west to law school in Boulder, Colo. Since then, I have practiced law with the same firm in Denver and Colorado Springs and am constantly thinking of retiring to do some-

thing useful like tending bar again. ... My only claim to fame is having my senior paper from Fritz Allis' history of PA course used, some 15 years after written, as part of the introduction to the second edition of the Andover Cookbook. ... My maniacal tendencies are channeled toward mountain biking and running and are tempered by my discovery of Rastafarianism. I remember my four years at Andover as if they were yesterday!"

David Bonbright also writes, "I have worked in international philanthropy, on both sides of the grant-making table, since graduating from law school. I have worked most in Africa, especially Southern Africa, South Asia, and Latin America. My particular beat could be termed strengthening civil societies. I live in London with my wife, South African filmmaker Elaine Proctor, and two children, Lucia (5) and Jacob (nearly 1)."

Malcolm Teschan relates a long and varied path leading to his life now in Kansas City, Mo., with Mary Ann, his wife of 18 years, which included a long interruption of his education. Malcolm is a staff nurse on an adult psychiatry unit after a stint in insurance and a four-year stay outside Chicago.

Julian Hatton has been recruited by Fritz Drury '73, now head of the illustration department at RISD, to teach introduction to painting there this spring. **David Corey** has moved to Boston and is still an advertising man. **Tom Herwitz** has been named president of station operations for Fox Television Stations Inc. and will oversee all operating procedures and business strategies for Fox's 22 major market stations. **Heather Mac Donald** has written *The Burden of Bad Ideas: How Modern Intellectuals Misshape Our Society*. In a profile, *The New York Times* indulged Heather's exuberant predilection for taking rigorously argued positions on city policy diametrically opposed to those expressed by the *Times*.

Mason Wilkinson writes, "The new year brought me a new address, phone number and god knows what else as I try and find my life buried in bits and pieces in all these cardboard boxes. Too many changes all at once are bad for the soul." However, he says, "I carry on with the rekindled optimism only Andover alumni can hope to possess." On that happy note, I bid farewell.

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These quarterly notes columns are supposedly "the glue that holds classes together" (at least that's what it said in a recent issue of this publication!) and "a good way of keeping in touch with fellow alumni" (even dogmatic New Jersey attorney and soccer dad **Michael Boldt**). So why has news about Class of 1975 types dried up recently? Did we say everything there was to say about life in the '40s at our fabulous 25th Reunion event last June? Did Tony Soprano threaten that you would sleep with the fishes if he saw your name in print? With the exception of the usual suspects, classmates have been strangely quiet.

Speaking for fellow scribes **Mari Wellin King** in Seattle and **Bill Whiteford** in Denver, I'd like to be able to claim that there's too much news (including the turgid press releases and stale newspaper clippings forwarded from the academy) about class members to include. Instead, I have to disclose that my multimedia (e-mail, voice-mail and snail-mail) pleas for rumors, gossip and innuendo yielded only the following:

Ben Steele checked in from Detroit, where he was finishing up his last consulting gig for his old company, Rochester, N.Y.-based Questra Corp., before heading to McLean, Va., to join Blueprint Technologies. "I'll be working as a road warrior first in the Boston area," he reported in mid-February, " and look forward to tracking down old classmates while I roam the Northeast." Ben's family remains in Fairport, N.Y., where he says his wife is "enjoying her retirement after 20 years of the rat race." Ben's new e-mail address is bksteele@rochester.rr.com, which means he has a lightening-fast cable modem, and wants to hear from classmates. "Drop a line, if you please."

Bill Snedeker, who works a few blocks from me as a corporate lawyer at Goodkind, Labaton Rudoff and Sucharow in the Big Apple, enjoyed what he calls a "liquid brunch" this winter with Boston-based builder **Lou Laskey** and "wealthy Internet entrepreneur" **Jon Otto**. It seems that the still-single Otto, a former discount-drugstore baron, announced that he had become a "liberal feminist" as the result of a relationship with a younger woman. "Fifteen minutes later, Lou and I stopped laughing and picked ourselves up from the floor," Sned recounted. "This is the same Jon Otto who is known to have scrawled the lyrics to such misogynist classics as 'Under My Thumb' and 'A Man Needs a Maid' on his dorm room wall!" Look for Otto's spirited response in the next class notes column! Snedeker's son, Garrett, is nearing Andover age and Bill and his wife, Linda, are in the process of adopting a baby girl from Russia.

Stephan Vincze, president and CEO of Vincze and Frazer, LLC, of Montgomery, Ala., was elected last September to the national board of directors of the Health Care Compliance Association, which is, according to a Vincze and Frazer press release, "the only national nonprofit organization solely dedicated to improving the quality of heath care compliance." Picking through the dense press release, I learned that Steve was also honored as one for the first 29 compliance professionals to be certified in health care compliance in the nation. To learn what this actually means, contact Steve ("a noted speaker, author and trainer on the issue of health care compliance") at vinfraz@mindspring.com. His consulting firm, which also maintains an office in Atlanta, was recognized last year as one of the Montgomery area's top 30 small businesses.

If you have news about other classmates (including the long-silent **Chip Campbell**, **Vicki Christian**, **Dave Coulthard**, **Mike Neborak** or **Bob Winer**), please send it to Bill Whiteford for the next edition of this column via e-mail (bwhiteford@uswest.net), voice-mail (303-757-7247) or snail-mail (2530 South Garfield Street, Denver CO 80210-5619). —Roger

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Plans for our 25th Reunion are progressing well. Many thanks to **Chris Bensley** and **Sue Caverly Schwarz** for spearheading the efforts to organize the weekend. Both Chris and Sue reside in Andover and have been working closely with the academy administration. **Al Cantor** and **Ruben Alvero** are organizing a contribution to the festivities, which they hope will "dazzle the crowd with our talentless but well-intentioned efforts." It should be a great weekend. Al is living in Bow, N.H., and working for a charitable foundation. Ruben is an ob-gyn physician working for the U.S. Army.

Ed Pinero sent a very warm summary of his life after Andover. He attended SUNY for undergrad, went to Texas A and M for grad school (both in geology), worked for Mobil Oil for seven years, worked for an environmental consulting firm for 11 years, and is now a bureau director for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. He has been happily married for 23 years and has two daughters, Elizabeth, 12, and Emily, 10. Ed now concentrates on pollution prevention, energy efficiency and compliance assistance. He also works on fuel prices, as his current position also allows him to serve as Pennsylvania's energy director. In his e-mail, Ed also makes a reference to **Daryl Turner** and their days in Taylor West.

I would like to thank **David Spound**, who has been working on a class e-mail address list. Please check our class page on the Andover Web site (www.Andover.edu) for a link to this list. David lives in Northampton, Mass., with his wife, Stephanie, and children, Benjamin, 8, and Sarah, 5. They moved there from Boston almost 10 years ago and love the area. David has been working on computer-related projects for the last 15 years and has focused on the Internet during the last five years. After launching several Web sites for local organizations such as the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and UMass, he co-founded a marketing communications business, inFORM

Marketing and Design Group, that currently serves high-tech firms based in the Northeast. He focuses on developing Web sites that integrate with the marketing plans, advertisements and print publications developed by his company.

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For those of you who read Arthur C. Clarke: Welcome to the new millennium. (To those of you who do not, see the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey*, which has the new millennium pegged at 2001 rather than 2000.)

I received no news from **Laura Scheerer Whitney** other than an exceptionally beautiful photo of her two good looking children. Speaking of children and beasts big and small, **Donna Fernandes** (dmfernand@aol.com) has just moved to Buffalo, N.Y., to become the new director of the Buffalo Zoo. She would love to hear from any classmates in the Western New York area, particularly those with good snow removal equipment.

Speaking of snow removal equipment, **Ed Suslovic** has been living in Portland, Maine, for nine years. He has to have some good stuff. He is also the president of the Maine Association of Realtors, for anyone else looking to move to some snowy surrounds. Ed's note was wonderful, though. He spoke of his being a bone marrow donor to a 10-year-old boy battling leukemia. The boy has survived and it has been over a year since the operation. Ed wanted me to pass along the Web site address for anyone interested in being a bone marrow donor: www.marrow.org.

Peter Crowley (Peter@Crowley.ex) writes that he got to see **Chuck Kimball** and **Bill Dupuis** last year. Pete has a new home, though I cannot read his handwriting to tell you where it may be located. But I did get the name of their first child, who was born in August: Brynn. Peter's wife, Kelley, and the baby are doing fine. **Chuck Brody**'s handwriting is much better so I know that he has moved into a new home in Wilton (I am assuming Connecticut) where he is busy working from home and doing volunteer work for the local school system and the PTA. **Everett Hill** has also moved—to Atlanta—after four moves in eight years while working for Coca Cola.

I recently saw **Kate Loewald** at the premiere of her new production *High Dive*. Kate has been working for the last year building a theatre arts production company. The show is in New York and was great. Also in attendance at that fair soiree were **Tom Hartman** and his wife, Claudia. Tom has been spending his time wondering whatever happened to printed advertising. He, Claudia and their beautiful bundle of baby, Alexandra, joined us at a Valentine's Day celebration along with **Sara MacLean Smythe** and her husband, Tim.

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Well, we finally had a real old-fashioned "just like they used to make'm" winter out here on the East Coast. I found my mind wandering back to that great blizzard of '78 and the road trip to **Barbara Trafton**'s family cabin up in Jackson, N.H. Hazy memories of a weekend with **Charlie Schueler**, **Judy Morton Bramhall**, **Sloane Condren Castleman**, **Jessie Drury** and **Anna Schneider** in a cabin in the woods with about five feet of snow. Ahhhhh, the good old days.

Fast forward to 2001. **Sara Shepherd** leads off this edition of the class notes. Sara is living in Athens, Ga., working at the University of Georgia as a psychologist and coordinator of student services for students with eating disorders. When not working, Sara enjoys attending Celtic rock concerts.

Ann Newhall Walters dropped us an e-mail. Anne is working in a local bookstore part-time and raising three kids (age 13, 11 and 8) and a puppy. She is in a state of denial that her son will be starting high school this year. **Nicholas J.B. Stoneman** and wife Vicky are now residing in Arlington, Texas, where Nick is the headmaster at the Country Day School of Arlington. Knowing Nick, he will not rest until he has the reins at good old PA. Stay tuned. Back to the East Coast: **Ken MacKenzie** was recently promoted to managing director at the Salomon Smith Barney Travelers Citibank (did I miss anything?) juggernaut, thus cementing his most-eligible-bachelor status. Finally, last, but certainly not least, "Who would have thought that you could make light stand still?" Dr. **Seth Lloyd** of MIT was quoted recently in *The New York Times* as a member of a team that, in a landmark feat, was able to actually slow light to a complete stop, store it, and then release it. Hopefully, Seth's next project will involve the stopping of time—it may come in handy around our 75th Reunion! In the "or else" category: Keep those e-mails coming, or else we will publish the entire three page update on **Ron Ryan**'s new online venture in Montana in the next class notes. —Lee Apgar.

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Greetings and salutations, fellow classmates. Been a little bit of a mix-up here at the 1979 Class Notes Home Office, but we seem to have ironed things out. With class secretary responsibilities being passed around like a party bong in a frat house, at times we look like a Hale Sturges infield surrounding a pop fly. **Amy Appleton** is still too sharp to be tricked into taking our turn for us and so, without further preamble, and after hours and hours of heated bickering, here are the notes.

Steve Chernow writes that we are free to choose one of the following regarding his specifics and whereabouts. He says he lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Christine, son Ben and daughters Alex and Quinn. He's an attorney for Intelsat, a satellite communications company, in Washington, D.C. After finishing second in the Marine Corps Marathon last year, he's now in training for the East Coast triathlon finals. He has just completed work on his second novel and his screenplay remains in negotiations. There was something else about Christine and her modeling career and meeting in Monaco, but I think he was putting us on. Another clue: There's no such thing as an "East Coast triathlon finals!"

Kudos and accolades to **Neil Sheehy** for bringing Herb Brooks and Olympic hockey together. Neil is a member of USA Hockey's executive board. Historically USA Hockey and Brooks haven't gotten along, but Neil was able to assuage damaged egos.

Scott Drescher writes, "I'm still in the mortgage business here in Dallas. With rates down, business is booming. (I can do mortgages in all 50 states, by the way.) My oldest daughter got her learner's permit and I took her out for driving lessons ... what a trip (no pun intended)! That makes you feel old if the gray hair hadn't already done so. Had a great lunch with **Tim Regan**, our class scribe, who now lives in Dallas, too. When in Dallas, kids, look us up for dinner or drinks!"

In an earlier installment of Class Notes, **Doug Segal** wrote beautifully of the terrible tragedy Geri Pope-Bidwell has endured (the death of her sons in a plane crash) and the inspirational The Jack, Will and Rob Kids Foundation she established to provide a place for kids to learn, play and grow. Geri wishes to send along her special thanks to Sasha Chermayeff '78, Mimi Polk '77, Cindy Farrelly Gesner '80, **Kris Timken, Ed Hill, Brotty Bishop** and the many more Andover alums who have been so kind.

Bill Schultz writes he had dinner with **Rick Bradt** and his wife, Marty (who just had a baby boy). We know nothing more about Bill other than the fact that his company was bought by Georgia-Pacific and he is living in Norwalk, Conn.

Howard Blumenthal writes that he and his lovely wife, Jane, and two kids, Max and Lizzie, are

enjoying their relatively new home in York, Pa. Howard is director of product management for Pfaltzgraff China. Or he works for a company called York in Pfaltzgraff, China. We couldn't make out the writing.

Happened to catch **David Herskovits** in a January *N.Y. Times* article. David is, or was, directing a production of Christopher Marlowe's *Dido, Queen of Carthage* at the Ohio Theatre in SoHo. Lovely photograph of David as well, and he looks so responsible with short hair.

Just heard from **Terry Robinson**, another Texan. He is an IT consultant for BSI Consulting in Dallas. He's moving back to Houston soon to be near family. He has been married for over eight years and has two daughters, a 6-year-old and a 2-year-old. He also is the proud owner of Kiki, a German schnauzer. Sounds like Terry is living a full life. Also reminds us that we need to report more on classmates' pets.

In closing, again we appeal to our classmates who have dropped off the radar screen so to speak in recent years. The current Class Notes censors have rebuffed our most recent attempts to invent things about non-responding '79'ers (some nonsense about legal liability). Thus deprived of our only recourse, we must sadly throw ourselves at your mercy. We have nothing more to write about. After all of these issues through all of these years, the well is dry. Come to find out there really is a finite number of Coulthard jokes. So, e-mail, already. See the address at the top of the column? Use it. Or the entire next column will consist of the whereabouts of the custodial and associated support staffs of the Old Gym. —Charlie

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My fellow scribe **T McKinley** and I are delighted with the response from our e-mailed request for class notes. Sensing a trend, we are taking a further bold leap into the technological abyss: class notes online. For further details, please visit www.jayglynn.com and keep those cards and letters coming.

Allyn Burrows wrote from "beautiful Tarrytown, N.J.," where he lives with a yellow Lab named Bill. He was sorry to miss the reunion last June. At the time, he was in an off-Broadway show called *Closetland*, which Allyn describes as "kind of a brutal interrogation play about a children's book author and the government agent who believes she's bent on poisoning children's minds." He reports that Gloria Steinem ran the final post-show discussion. Sounds like Sunday afternoon of reunion weekend to me. Since then, Allyn has performed in a divorce comedy called *Jack and Jill* with Shakespeare and Company in the Berkshires, of which he is associate artistic director. More recently, Allyn appeared again off-Broadway in *The Flattering Word*, a comedy by George Kelley.

From San Francisco, **Luke Cole** announced that, after six years of hard work, he has co-authored a book with Sheila Foster titled *From the Ground Up: Environmental Racism and the Rise of the Environmental Justice Movement*. According to Luke, the "book uses case studies of environmental justice struggles to explain the environmental justice movement's transformative potential at the individual, community and national level, as well as explaining the history of the movement and the social and political context that gives rise to environmental racism. I'm happy to send you more info on the book, but the simple message is, buy it!" The book is available from the publisher, NYU Press, or on Amazon.com.

Also making news in the literary world is **Justin Cronin**. His debut novel, *Mary and O'Neil*, hit the bookstores in February and garnered a glowing review in the *Washington Post* Sunday book section.

I've been in frequent contact with **Tom Gibb** over the last six months, and we spent a terrific week with friends in the French West Indies at Thanksgiving last year. For the moment, we both remain unpublished, but you never know.

Natalie Geary wrote to say that she is back in New York City with her husband and two daughters, who are 8 and 10. She is running a nonprofit children's foundation that provides medical care to underserved kids and adolescents. She has her own practice in Manhattan but is spending most afternoons with her kids. She reports that she continues her love of Southeast Asia and travels there with her kids every time she can. Their latest journey was to Indonesia, where she worked in a rural hospital and then traveled around Kava, Moyo and Bali with her family.

Also from New York, where he is a political science professor at Queens College, CUNY, **Peter Liberman** announced that he and his wife, Sarah Soffer, have a new baby girl, Eve Soffer Liberman, who joins 3-year-old brother Sam. He reports that Eve arrived so fast last Nov. 20 that he acted as "mid-husband" for an unplanned home birth. He recommends it "for the adrenaline rush."

T McKinley is adjusting to suburban Washington, D.C., life, despite onerous class secretarial duties. He and his wife, Gracia, moved into new digs last summer with their two children, Rayna and Oen, plus Iman, the mixed hound they adopted last spring. Each time I talk to T, he sounds more and more like Jimmy Stewart at the end of *It's a Wonderful Life*.

I am also lucky to talk frequently with my class secretary predecessor, **Murrey Nelson**, who has purchased a fabulous Victorian flat in San Francisco. She has a great job as head of licensing for Levi's. Her move was only slightly hampered by some injuries she sustained in a car accident in New Mexico in January. As a result, she has been sporting a "large, unsightly neck brace." Our schoolmates rushed to the rescue, however! Chris Herrmann '81 flew out from Detroit to unpack the kitchen while **Nat Valette** handled the clothes and shoes.

Just as we reached the deadline for the last issue, I received a wonderful letter from **Bill Seed**, who is the substance abuse policy advocate for the Minnesota AIDS Project. During the past year, Bill has researched and published *Fighting Twin Epidemics: Substance Abuse and HIV*, which outlines the current opportunities and barriers facing Minnesotans living with HIV and chemical dependency. In his letter, which will be reprinted with the online class news, Bill outlined his personal journey from stockbroker to policy advocate. I'm sure you join with me in wishing him the best in his ongoing work. 'Til next time, be good. —Jay

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We're back! Yes, the Class of '81 is alive and well and doing all sorts of interesting and rewarding things. Moreover, we seem to have readily adapted to the technology of the late 20th century, given the plentiful responses to our e-mail plea for news. (Didn't hear from us? Please contact the PA alumni office at Alumni-Affairs@andover.edu and give them your e-mail address.) In fact, we had so many responses (over 65 and rising), we were unable to fit them into our allotted space. So, all we've provided here are a few highlights as well as a list of people who wrote us with updates on their lives.

To get the fuller story, go to our class' Web address. YES, that's right, our very own Class of 1981 Web site, thanks to **Lizzy Longsworth**. That address is: andover81.org. There you'll find the full text of classmates' e-mails, as well as information about our upcoming 20th Reunion. We thank **Brad Kliber** and **Peter Mackie** for keeping us connected, with good humor to boot.

We look forward to seeing everyone the weekend of June 8-10. Our Reunion Chairs, **Fran Trafton Barnes, Kathy Lyons Fanikos** and **Karen Woods**, have planned a great weekend not to be missed. So get online or pick up the telephone and make sure your classmates have set aside the weekend. And please keep in touch with us. We will continue to work with Liz to produce copy for the *Bulletin* as well as our Web site.

Annie Hoagland Simonds sent us a breathless letter full of news, including her husband's name (Chandler), her whereabouts (Minnesota), twins born in the last year, and her return to her job as marketing director at General Mills. **Baba Bilkey Garvey**, who says she still goes by Baba, lives in Atlanta with her husband, David, teaches preschool, has two children and is expecting a third child this June.

Barbara McClenahan Sheppard writes from Washington, D.C., that she is in touch with **Laela Sayigh**, who is a marine biology professor at UNC/Wilmington (studying dolphin communication) and has one child; and **Lauree McNeece-Dawson Mansour**, who is a lawyer in Boston and also the mother of one. Barbara also is in contact with **Geoff Daniels**, who is married, with two kids, is producing films for National Geographic, and recently ran into **Bayly Ledes** and **Joe Sutherland** in New York City.

We find **Bo Calhoun**, who is a cardiologist in Tupelo, Miss., is married and has one little girl. **Cathleen Coyle Randall** recently moved with her husband to Troy, N.Y., where she is an assistant academic dean and teacher at Emma Willard. **Ellie Hirschhorn** lives in NYC with her husband, Michael. They have one child and are expecting their second. Ellie is a general manager of MTV.com, and reports that it keeps her in a "wonderful state of arrested development."

Geoff Kidde lives in Glen Head, N.Y., with his wife (who is in medical school) and two children, teaches music at Hofstra and Queensborough Community College, and is active as a composer and flutist. **John Wilson** is living in his native North Carolina with his wife and daughter, and is making documentaries about southern history, one of which recently won an Emmy. **Laura Harrison** lives in Houston, where she is an independent documentary filmmaker (one of her recent shows, *Secret People*, aired nationally on PBS) and raising her daughter.

Jeff Babin lives and works in the Philly area, is married and has two children. He founded his own technology consulting firm and teaches at Wharton. **Laura Unobskey Shenkar** lives in Tel Aviv, Israel, with her husband and son and is involved in creating a merchant bank in Israel. **Sylvia Veh Elsbury** writes from Berkeley, Calif., that she is recently "retired," due to being mother of George age 3, and Mary, age 1. "Anyone with a toddler in Berkeley is welcome to come over and play."

Here it goes, in no special order, a list (plus the names above) of those about whom you can learn more with a click of your mouse: **Alison Smith Bentley, Louise Warmuth Nelson, John Brenner, Anne Brownstein, Becky Warren, Bill Ullman, John Burgess, Jim Cleary, Bing Broderick, Carol Lewis, Carol Turner Pereira, Caroline Otto, Laura Whitman, Cristina Rubio Suarez, Dana Thomajan Holland, Elizabeth Steiner, Liese Hendrie Rajesh, Josh Slavitt, John Poros, Kevin Erdman, Laurie Hogin, Ellen Condren Crowley,** Liz Longsworth, **Louise Kuo Habakus, Marty Melia, Mary Cataudella,** Kathy Lyons Fanikos, **Michael Streat, Nigel Ziyad, Noelle Strong, Paul Berger, Richard Kaplon, Rick Field, Rob Stier, Paul Sirois, Cynthia Donahue Richards, Suzanne Duncan, Eleanor Prior, Fenella Belle,** Karen Woods, **Carolyn Foley Laing, Cathi DuPuy, Fil Freccia, Bruce Raphael, Petrie (Peter) Kodzis, Tom Efinger, Thomas Paolozzi, Vivian Toy, Andrew Erickson** and **John Lesesne.** Be well. —Catherine and Bill

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Hey, baby, want your Agate type bolded? Then e-mail me. I heard from three classmates for the last *Bulletin*, meaning only three bolded names. Have you all been mesmerized by the riverish neon stock ticker that rolls across the bottom third of our collective lives?

Speaking of big numbers: 19 summers it has been since I last snuck into the bell tower to make out.

Four months **Chuck Richardson** has been working on annual giving at PA's Office of Academy Resources. He loves the job, but reports, "I waver between moments of extreme clarity and vision and utter confusion and despair. There's much to be done, so in that sense there is no time like the present to do it. Get out your checkbook, pal!"

Two minutes that pass between moments when the average Andover male thinks about sneaking into the bell tower to make out.

$40 million in financing that billionaire George Sorosa's company has given to **Ken Seiff**'s high-end e-tailer, Bluefly.com. Clearly Mr. Sorosa does not know what Ken looked like in track shorts, or the deal would have been killed in the shell.

Fifteen months of life that **Yalda Tehranian**'s new daughter has enjoyed. Yalda has quit MGM, and, according to **Chandri Navarro-Bowman**, lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Jim Uhls, who wrote *Fight Club*, a movie I found both exhilarating and gross—in many ways a metaphor for my dating life at Andover.

One million stylish, high-end handbags Yalda hopes to sell with her friend, Sarah Shaw, at Sarah Shaw bags.

$1.3 billion *Forbes* magazine says **Dirk Ziff** is worth. That's hilarious. I'm sorry, but it just is. Dirk co-runs Ziff Brothers Investments, which has holdings that range from oil to high tech.

Fifty percent of noodles at **Ming Tsai**'s wildly successful Blue Ginger restaurant in Wellesley, Mass., purchased in Boston's Chinatown.

Seven airings of Ming Tsai's cooking show I've seen on the Food Channel.

Zero: number of times I've been able to duplicate the look of dishes I've seen on Ming Tsai's cooking show.

Fourteen patients (at least) in **A.J. Bakalar**'s new movie, *Patient 14*, which his company, Signal Pictures, is shooting this spring. A.J. is writing and directing.

One line A.J. has promised me in his movie. My guess as to the content of my line: "Sign here, please." I'm hoping for something more like: "Want to go make out in the bell tower?"

Twentieth Year Reunion next year. Start diet. Call hair club.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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We begin by reviewing our hefty backlog of newspaper clippings. You better believe it—Liz and Electa scour the papers each day in search of the good, the bad and the ugly.

First, congratulations to that handsome **Alexander Kemper**, who was recently (OK, not so recently—it has been lost on Liz' desk) the subject of a feature article in the *Wall Street Journal*. His latest e-nitiative (and we can only hope it has not gone the way of so many other e-projects) is a buying and selling cooperative that helps small businesses and their clients come together and form purchasing groups. We're all grown up now, aren't we? In the *Wall Street Journal*, we came upon the name of our own **Jason Bernhard**, too: He recently became a managing director in the Banking Division at Lazard. Congratulations, Jason, we can only hope this means the big bucks.

We got a nice note from **Ravin Jain**, who is living in Houston, where he's a neurologist. "Some of the most common disorders I see are stroke, tumors, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis," he writes, "and, of course, headaches." Ouch. Although it sounds grueling to us (he claims to be past the point where sleep can be gotten only sporadically), we know that he has had at least two vacations in the last year—the first when he married Janet Ching (a pediatrician) last summer in Maui, and the second this fall when, while in New York for a professional meeting, he cruised around Manhattan on the Circle Line ("a bit long, but worth it") and had some great Korean food "somewhere on 38th Street." Ravin reports that he's seen **Duc Phan** at several neurology meetings. Duc has a practice in Southern California.

From the "brief update" file: **Chris Dayton** and his wife, Becky Hiland '87, now have two kids:

Katie McBride Puckett
Living on the edge

84 On Jan. 13, 1999, just days after securing her sixth world record in ski racing, Katie McBride Puckett had an accident on the slopes that left her paralyzed on the right side of her body, with two broken bones in her head and a concussion. She recovered, but remains blind in her left eye, deaf in her left ear and without feeling on that side of her face.

"I also lost my sense of taste, but some would argue I never had any to begin with," she jokes.

Puckett, a familiar and successful face on the World Pro Ski Tour in the 1990s, has come a long way, physically and emotionally, since the accident. At one point, she says, she hit rock bottom, unable to accept that she would no longer be able to compete professionally in her sport, the 24-hour downhill. To her sponsors, she had become nothing more than a liability.

"I began living life to the hilt because I didn't care," she says. She took up extreme sports like sky diving, flying planes in simulated combat, and motorcycle riding, just for the adrenaline rush.

But it wasn't until she took an interest in psychology and began studying the brain that she was elevated out of her depression. "Positive thought has so much to do with your state of being," she says. "I really believe you can retrain your brain."



Katie McBride Puckett and husband Paul Casey Puckett

So one night, less than four months after her accident, she went to dinner with friends and vowed never to wear her eye patch again. She removed it, and moments later, her future husband, Olympic skier Paul Casey Puckett, walked over and struck up a conversation. They were married 14 months later.

Katie Puckett, a self-proclaimed tomboy who has suffered numerous occupational hazards, including malaria and a broken back, put on her first pair of skis at age 2. She attempted the 24-hour downhill race in 1992 and broke the world record that year and every year after until 1998.

The race, which takes place on a regular downhill course at speeds of up to 96 miles per hour, has participants ski as many runs as they can in 24 hours, resting only on the 14-minute gondola ride back up the hill. Puckett made 80 runs for the world record, skiing 261,380 vertical feet.

"I don't think that record will be beaten right away," she says. "It was an extremely fast course with good weather."

Since her accident, Puckett spends less time on her skis and more time on the ice with the Mother Puckers, a women's hockey team in her hometown of Aspen, Colo. She still skis in professional-amateur races, but won't compete again as a professional until she gets some of her depth perception and balance back.

In the meantime, Puckett is active as president of the McBride family foundation, officially the Sopris Foundation, which educates children about the effects of population on the environment. "I've always believed our environmental problems come from having too many people," she says. "Growing up on a cattle ranch, I learned early about the balance between animals and the planet's resources."

Puckett and most of her immediate family still live on her parents' ranch and run a small cattle operation. "It's a lifestyle we believe in and the heart of what my family cares about," she says. This fall, they'll cut hay and run irrigation lines, and, come winter, Puckett will return to the slopes.

"Everybody is worried about me getting back into skiing," she says, well aware that another bad fall could remove her from the sport for good, "but I'm not quitting yet."

—Kennan Daniel

Charlie, who is 4, and Grace, who is 1. In September, our own **Linda Wang Kornguth** gave birth to a daughter, Lindsay. Linda is just finishing up at Boston University Medical School. That's all we know.

Only after bribing him with highly confidential, inside information about *Survivor* did we hear from **Jonathan Mow**, who is living in Seattle. We did not know that he was the father of 2-year-old twins Rachael and Alexander (but now that we do, he should expect regular phone calls from Electa for advice on how to do things twice as fast!).

After managing the merger and integration of two big biotechnology companies this fall, Jonathan and a partner just began a new biopharmaceutical company called Corus Pharma, Inc. The company will focus on developing drugs to treat respiratory conditions and infectious diseases. Anyone looking for a good place to invest about 10 million bucks or so should give him a call. Also in the Seattle area is **Roslyn Rea Webber**, who commutes (by ferry!) to her job as a client relationship manager at Merrill Lynch. Sure sounds like a better way to come and go than the New York City subway. Seattle is hot for us. Turns out that **Sarah Pynchon** lives there as well. She works for Voicestream and is experiencing all the trials and tribulations of being a house- and dog-owner.

Thayer Tolles Mickel is alive and well and experiencing the crazy, divided life of a working mother. The only thing she lacks is 10 hours of uninterrupted sleep. She has two kids, Paige (5) and Tom (2), and writes, "We live in Summit, N.J., with a dog, minivan and all the other usual trappings of suburbia. This existence is counterbalanced by my urban identity; I'm an associate curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where I have been for the past 12 years." She does amazing things there, but has threatened to have our heads chopped off if we mention any of the details! The intrigue, the mystery.

You can catch **Willie Nabors** on the Web. He sent his e-mail address, thinking that all of you reading this from a cubicle would want to check him out at www.woom1380am.org.

One final piece of news: For

those of you who have been following the saga of **Carin Ruff**'s "never ending" doctoral dissertation (her word, not ours), it's finally done! Congratulations, Dr. Ruff! To celebrate, she's buying a house in the Cleveland area, bringing a second dog into the family, and plunging into research on 17th century theories of Latin versification. Yikes.

And there you have it. We'd like to take you back to the bowels of your PA experience once more with a quote from Rob Long: "Sometimes I think everyone in this school is insane." —Electa

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We begin these class notes with very sad news. **Kirk Orrell** passed away on Feb. 15, 2001. He was hospitalized near his home in Charlotte, N.C., with a virus that attacked his heart and lungs. He leaves behind his wife, Katherine, and daughter Emily. I'm sure you all join me in sending deepest and most sincere condolences to his family. Our own mortality seems so distant, until it strikes one so close.

The only way to follow up news of a death is to share news of lives beginning. **Kitty Douglas Sargent** and husband Mark welcomed Owen Douglas Sargent on Feb. 29, 2000. They are doing a survey on other Leap Day people, to find out when the birthday gets celebrated, Feb. 28 or March 1? Kitty also reports that **Sarah Bullock** had her second son, Charles Sterling Bullock, in July. Sarah, husband Tom, and older son Jem moved to Bainbridge Island, Wash., last winter.

Another birth announcement comes from **Jordan Smyth**, who is doing mergers and acquisitions with First Union Securities in Atlanta. Son Aidan was born on Oct. 20, and older brother Conor is doing his toddler thing, wreaking havoc around the house.

Kristina Zissis and husband Alan Townsend had a baby boy, Nils, on Nov. 20 in Washington, D.C. Kristina will return to her international trade law practice at White and Case, and Alan will attempt to curtail travel responsibilities at his World Bank position to stay home with family. Kristina and Alan welcome visitors, and can be reached at townzis@aol.com.

My husband, Howard, and I and son Herbie (2) welcomed Ephraim Joseph ("E.J.") Rimerman on Nov. 1. With their help, I have completed groundbreaking research, conclusively disproving the theory of the Additive Property of Sleep. That is, if you go to bed at 11:30 p.m., then are awakened from 1:30 to 2 a.m., 2:30 to 3 a.m., 3:30 to 4:30 a.m., and finally wake for the day at 6:30 a.m., you are less rested than if you had had five consecutive hours of sleep. Trust me.

The class secretaries announce with pride that our co-secretary, **Meg Dolan Rockwood**, who has two M.A. degrees (in journalism and public health) and is also the mother of three boys, trained hard and finished the Washington, D.C., area Marines Marathon this fall.

Also in the athletic arena, **Kato McBride** writes, "I am skiing in the 24-hour downhill again. I am still suffering from the accident that left me blind in the left eye and deaf in the left ear, but life is cruising along despite it all." Also, congratulations to Kato on her marriage to three-time Olympian Paul Casey Puckett. Attending the wedding were **Caroline Higgins**, Joey Ross '83, **Tracey McFadden**, **Pamela Zuker** and **Jean Pawlowski Webster**, among other *Phillipians*.

Stephanie Hunt is in London, riding the wild wave of running a music online company called NetBeat. She writes that she ran into **Julie Ongaro de Luxembourg**, also in London. **Daisy Smith Kartsonis** has moved, too, to Philadelphia, where she is working three days a week as the assistant director of an internal medicine residency program. The rest of the week she is mom to son Christopher, 19 months (as of February). Husband Nick works for Merck.

Dinah Leventhal, a labor lawyer in Washington, D.C., recently won a *pro bono* death penalty case she was defending. Congratulations, Dinah! **Alix Goodwin Olavarria** writes that she is still enthusiastically running and operating her own e-tailing business, MiaCasa (www.miacasa.com) and enjoying life with her husband in Los Angeles.

John J. McCarthy III married Marta Quinones on Oct. 7 in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is working at Time Warner and she at a Latina magazine while studying for an MBA.

Jen Tessier Antonucci writes about celebrating her son Robbie's second birthday. Joining in on the fun were **Caroline Ren Jackson** and her own children, Julia and Scott. Jen also sends news that **Lisa Moreland Pagana** welcomed a son, Nico, in August, and **Nancie Pageau** loves working for Yahoo in Sydney, Australia, where she walks downstairs every morning and goes kayaking in the harbor.

Laurie Nash recently celebrated a reunion with dorm mates **Alex Gillespie Cooney**, **Susan Deeds Griffis**, **Serra Butler deSimbeck**, **Andrea Abegglen** and **Betsy Biern**. They all had a lot of fun catching up. Laurie says Susan, Alex and Serra, each of whom has two children, were ecstatic to have a moment to themselves. Significantly, it was Laurie who did nearly all the research for this issue's notes, and I just compiled them. Thanks a million, Laurie. Meg Rockwood is doing the next notes. —Claudia

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Thanks to everyone who has sent me news! **Jonathan Hoyt** got married Nov. 11 to Lisa Zahner. In attendance were **Alyson Yashar**, **Amy Zegart**, Peter Eliopoulos '84 and **Ing-Nan (Nancy) Shen**. Jonathan is living in New York City and working for an e-learning start-up. **Katlyn Shea Schultz** reports that Dakini's fall 2001 line is selling like hotcakes and she is travelling the country for shows. I was sorry to have missed out on the chance to ski with her in Alta in Alberta, Canada, when she was at the Outdoor Retailers Show.

Jeff Schulte and his wife, Kathleen, recently moved to Oakland, Calif., and are expecting a baby in March. **Ian Watson** reports that Jeff is currently enjoying the four-day week plan Schwab has mandated for all of its employees. Ian is jealous.

Elliot Smyth Berndt writes that both **Zeena Abidi** and **Beth Egan** are expecting. Beth's son Emil is a little older than Elliot's baby Alice, so he must be nearing 2. **Alice Stubbs**, a judge in Raleigh, N.C., has a 1-year-old boy named Buzzy.

Alison Smith Lord writes, "The year 2000 was an intense one for us. Our son Hayden was diagnosed with Tay-Sachs disease (an extremely rare genetic neurodegenerative disease. For more information check out www.ntsad.org.) at the end of 1999 and we knew that he would not live much longer. We cared for him at home with professional nursing help in the last three months of his life—immensely time consuming, but the best possible way we could have expressed our intense love for him. In October, I gave birth to a healthy daughter—quite healthy, in fact, weighing 10 pounds, 7 ounces. Hayden got to be a big brother to Annie for a few months, and we will forever treasure their time together, well documented in videos and photos. Hayden died on Dec. 22—at 2 years and 8 months old. What we have tried to see through our grief is that he was a gift. He taught us the true meaning of unconditional love, and made us better parents for Annie. We have started a foundation in honor of Hayden and his first cousin Cameron, who also has Tay-Sachs. (Two of the 25 new cases in the United States in 1999 were in our family.) We will devote the funds raised to the support of medical research concerning childhood genetic disease and the support of coping systems for families with terminally ill children. We are working on a Web site for the foundation (www.lordfoundation.org). In the meantime, any one who is interested can contact me at alison.lord@lowelintas.com. It is

our hope that significant advances in the prevention (through testing) and treatment of these diseases should be made now that the human genome has been mapped.

"To this end, our families will appear in a *Nova* show about the human genome project on April 17. Of the many life experiences, losing a child is certainly not one I would wish on anyone, but we have become closer as a family—and closer to many of our friends—as a result of this tragedy, and for that I am grateful. I advise asking your doctor about genetic counseling before starting a family, and to carefully treasure the time you have with people you love, as there really is nothing else as important."

After Hayden's memorial service, Alison and her husband visited **Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer** in South Africa for several weeks. Alison writes, "It was an amazing trip, not only because of the beautiful natural wonder of that part of the world, but because of Jennifer's vigorous intellectual engagement with the social and political issues facing South Africa. She has two wonderful children, Sam, 5, and Isabel, 4, and is expecting a third child in April."

Alison sees **Elliot Smyth Berndt** and her husband and daughter Alice in the 'burbs and is looking forward to spring and the beginning of barbecue season. **Graham Bergh** and his wife, Betty Lee, are expecting, and I hear through the grapevine that **Julia Trotman Brady**'s second child is due in May. **Steve Lanou** and his wife, Mieke, recently had a daughter named Anneke Ellis. I had dinner in Boston with Steve and Mieke, Bayne and **Gretchen Findlay**, Ian and **Cristina Watson**, **Chris Stanley** and his wife, Malia, and Caroline Cannon '87.

Next time we have a big Boston dinner, Art and **Elen Rogers** and Jamie and **Kate Kellogg** will have to be there—any others in the Boston area interested? Both Jamie and Art have new sons. **Whit Spaulding** is getting married in Charlotte, N.C., in April to a woman named Caroline. I can't wait to hear about the dog sledding trip Whit, **Lorne Thomsen**, Steve and Bayne took in the Arctic Circle in February. Write to me, West Coasters.

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I found this letter from a classmate so revelatory and compelling as to be worth printing nearly in its entirety. Received Wed., Jan. 10, 2001:

"It's been 15 years now that I faithfully read every Andover *Bulletin* to check the class notes, but have never sent anything myself. Here's what's up with me and some of the alums I keep in contact with.

"After getting Dandy Don McNemar's boot at the end of upper year, I headed back to my hometown of Bangor, Maine, to finish up at Bangor High. Had a blast, since the workload was about a tenth of what it was at PA. I then went to UMaine, Orono, starting in fall '86. After my sophomore year, I took a semester to go on tour with the Dead. Ran into **Tony Cooke** at a show in '88. Went back to school for one semester, but that's all she wrote. I started painting houses as a summer job, then continued it after I decided not to go back to school. I painted houses until about '93. During the winter I applied for temporary office work because painting was slow. I'd learned to type about 70 words per minute back in college, chatting on the Internet before it was even called the Internet. I did temp data entry for a few companies before getting hired by the accounting department of a frozen chicken company. I then taught myself spreadsheets, databases, and basic accounting, and worked my way up. In '97 I left to join a small software company as a database designer.

"For the last year I've been at a spinoff of that last company. It was started by a former employee, and my fiancée and I were the first two hired. A year later and we're up to 13 people and going strong. I got engaged in February 2000 to my girlfriend of six years. We're getting married next September.

"I still listen to the Dead every day, but jazz is my real passion now. I loved every minute of Andover, and hope my kids want to go there. I'm amazed at how many people don't feel the same way. I still try to go back once a year to visit old teachers, in particular Tom McGraw. Two years ago I pitched three innings in the alumni baseball game and had a blast. It's incredible to go back to a place 14 years later and it seems as though *every* teacher is still the same. Hale, McGraw, and Cline were still the coaches. What a hoot!

"OK, that's way too much about me, but as I said, I type like a bandit so it's easy to ramble...

I keep in touch with **Matt Pechinski** more than anyone. After Wesleyan he became a Wall Street lawyer for a few years, before quitting to become an investment banker in the big city. He's married to Brooke, whom he's been with since '87. She's a heart surgeon, I believe. Talk about a power couple!

"I spent New Year's Eve with them in the City at a party held by another Bangor friend. **Ben Brooks** was there, as well as **Tommy Takoudes** and his wife. We had a great time. Everyone said they're planning on going to the reunion. Last I knew **Kevin Nathan** was a sportscaster in Hartford, Conn. I was in town on business and saw him on the 6 o'clock news! Called him up and made tentative plans to get together, but could never work out the timing. Last time I called the number was disconnected, so I'm not sure where he is now.

"Last spring Pechinski held an engagement party for me in New York, and **Ramsey Shehadeh**, **Jim Cho** and Tommy T. were all there. I had a blast at the last two reunions, and can't wait for the next one. I'm going to begin e-mailing everyone I know and get them to commit. Then have them e-mail everyone they know, etc. It's so fun to see all these people after all these years. What I like best is seeing the people I *didn't* like back then. Now that we're all "grownups" (in age at least) it's so fun to see how everyone turned out, and realize how much you actually have in common. Sorry for such a long note. Slow day at the office. I hope all is well with you."
—**Alex Pozzy**

All of you plan on coming to the reunion, too!

Love always, —Caroline

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The beautiful thing about publication deadlines is that you are often writing for one edition before the previous one has even come out. Such is the present case, so I will just have to assume that my class secretary coup is still intact, and continue with the second edition of Sousa's class notes *Unplugged*. At least neither Anne nor Cynthia are refusing their deserved respite.

First, my thanks to **Jason Pechinski**, who so graciously allowed me to report ad nauseam about myself in the winter *Bulletin* at the expense of his own update. As part of a deal also involving an undisclosed amount of small unmarked bills, I promised Jason top billing. He reports that after "13 years of living like a hermit" in Boston, he is married to wife Linda and currently working at Vose Galleries as the "artist-in-residence and sales associate" dealing with antique American art. "My painting career creeps along slowly but surely with some sales, auctions and shows," he reports. Jason also sees a lot of Justin Blake '88, Dave Eckman '86 and Matt Kotce '86 and encourages alumni (especially **Kent Kendall**, who has "fallen off the radar screen") to contact him at voseartist@altavista.com or stop by the 238 Newbury Street gallery for a tour.

Following a tip from Jason, I tracked down **Robin Koster**, a resident of Peru for the past three years. She is helping to run a spiritual center and advocating for local communities. "I walk to villages, collect stories, and try to work with the *campesinos* to empower them to believe in what they have retained about the ancient civilizations that

are their heritage . . . I am also trying to open markets for the textiles from these villages, and, with the profit from the sales, undertake various community projects." She welcomes those interested to visit www.poqenkanchay.com.

Lista Lincoln dutifully wrote in to inform us that she is teaching in Wilmington, Del. She spent the past summer in Bosnia and Croatia working with orphans of the war in the Balkans. She plans to return this summer to make a CD-ROM.

Holly Milton recently started work as a sales representative at ESI International, where she sells project management and contracting classes. Holly also attended a filming of *The West Wing*, due to the fact that her husband, Erik, was "starring" as an extra. They recently hosted a wine tasting at their Alexandria, Va., house, and invited **Kent Johnson** and wife Jillian, who live in Bethesda, Md. Kent, congratulations! Drop me a line.

Rumor confirmed. **Jenny Lim** is now the mother of two; baby Logan, who was born Nov. 28, 2000, joined Cate, who is 2. Jenny recently moved to Maryland with husband Andy, who produces a nightly program for National Geographic. Jenny attended the marriage of **Elizabeth Schulte** to Thomas Roth in February. Jenny reports the presence of **Melissa Hardin**, **Jonathan Bush**, **Todd Fletcher**, "Cuban music and yummy food" at the Coral Gables, Fla., ceremony. A potentially volatile combination if I ever saw one.

Jonathan wrote and confirmed that volatility: "Partying like a rock star for three days is enough to knock the wind out of a married father of three, but it was an absolutely great time." Three? Yes, please welcome baby Lucas to the Bush clan. Speaking of which, I asked Jonny for the inside scoop on the ascent of cousin George W. Bush '64 to this nation's highest office. He said that everyone was invited down to the inauguration because, as President Bush pointed out, "after this, it's strictly funerals."

Another February wedding was also held in the warmer climes. My own former roommate and fellow entering upper—the few, the proud—**Chris Strain** married Michelle Freyre on Feb. 10 in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Cathedral of San Juan, first erected in 1521, is one of the oldest cathedrals in the Americas. I had the honor of serving as Chris' best man and was responsible for one of the smoothest best man-to-priest ring exchanges in nuptial history. Fellow Pine Knoller Christina Erickson '88 displayed similar grace as a lovely bridesmaid. Also in attendance was Rahni Aliahmad '88, co-founder of enverta, which powers the cyber-based candy retailer *e*CANDY. Special thanks to Chris' mother for adorning the site of the rehearsal dinner with poster-size photographs of Chris and me at our Andover graduation. Apparently hair was still functioning as a sociopolitical statement as late as 1987.

Well, that's a wrap. By now everyone should be well aware of how to contact me, so please do so. 'Til then, love your children, your partners and yourselves. —Gary

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Hi there, classmates. I hope your years have been going well. I suppose by now all of us are at least 30, most of us 31, an age which seemed pretty far away when we were frolicking on the green grasses of old PA, but here we are. We made it! Still rockin' after all these years.

One nice thing about this job is that people with whom you have completely lost touch contact you out of the blue. Such was the case with **Susanna Rhodes**, who wrote from Providence, R.I., where she's lived for the past four years. She and her husband, Curt, have a 15-month-old daughter named Isabelle. Susanna was a lobbyist for Planned Parenthood. "Now I do mommy things like music and gymnastics and all that. ... It's enlightening ... and exhausting." She occasionally hears from **Tiffany Doggett**, **Allan Reeder** and **Dan Thomsen**, and plays in a Pat Benatar cover band on weekends. "Other than that, not much has changed," she wrote. "I still like lite rock and fruity drinks."

Another fellow who hit me with a blast from the past is **Arthur Oberbeck**. He works for a chemical laboratory in Silicon Valley.

Peter Welch lives in Swampscott, Mass., and wrote, "Kyle Bernard Welch, my 16-month-old son, is wearing PA blue and is an avid lacrosse and hockey fan."

Lerothodi Leeuw wrote all the way from sunny England: "At the moment bracing to finish a Ph.D. degree (in astrophysics) and school once and for all."

Drew Fox was married in Nantucket, Mass., to Bryn Blair Williams. The newlyweds live in New York City, where Drew is a trader at Salomon Smith Barney.

Alex DeNeve wrote from Chicago wondering about the whereabouts of **Kirsten Ostherr**. She had no news, but she seems happy.

I read an article in a California newspaper about **Chris Bischof** and the Eastside College Preparatory School, a school for disadvantaged kids, which he helped start and now runs in East Palo Alto, Calif. I was filled with serious admiration for my fellow classmate as I read about it. Chris is putting his hoop skills to work as well, coaching the team and keeping kids out of trouble. That is so cool, seriously. [Editor's note: See the Winter 2001 *Bulletin* for more about Chris and this remarkable school.]

Neil Weiss and his wife, Laura, had a beautiful son. Now they are not so focused on the activities of their big cat, Lurch.

Well, that's all the news I've got for you. Please get in touch with me; I need news. Here is some news from me: I have a book coming out this summer. It's called *Dogwalker* and will be published by Knopf. It's a about a guy who walks his dog a lot, just like I do. Please check it out and lend it to your friends. Part of the reason they agreed to publish the book was because I've done such a bang-up job on these class notes. Bye!

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Greetings from Austin, Texas. We have managed to gather news from some of our more far-flung schoolmates, some of whom have not made an appearance in these notes for awhile. **Mirabelle Kirkland** has lived in France now for 10 years. She is acting and enjoying herself with her daughter, Amethyste, who is almost 4 years old. Arrival of another little one is expected in August. Mirabelle will soon make an appearance on television in the United States in an upcoming episode of the Largo Winch television series, a Paramount production.

Emmeline Kim, now Emmeline Owyang, lives in Northern Virginia with her husband, Colin, and their son, Ryan, born Sept. 19, 2000. She sent a picture and he's pretty darn cute. **Ulrike Wiehr** also lives in France. Having finished an M.B.A. program at INSEAD, she has stayed on as a research assistant to await graduation of her partner, Romain. After graduation, they will both likely return to Boston Consulting Group in Paris.

Shawn Saunders received a diversity fellowship from the Smithsonian Institution and just opened an exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh, where he is the curator of community history.

Ricardo Lima was married on Sept. 2, 2000, to Courtenay Underwood Myers in Los Angeles. They have settled in London, where Ricardo works as an investment banker for Deutsche Bank AG. **Geoff King** was married in September to Wendy Wong. They have settled in Hong Kong, where Geoff is the president of sasa.com, a cosmetics retailer with, thanks to Geoff, an Internet presence.

I saw **Evan Stone** in Austin recently. He is with Merrill Lynch's high tech investment banking group in Palo Alto, Calif. Evan remains an optimist. **Emily Muldoon** is engaged to Scott Kathan and is planning an autumn wedding. She works as a Web designer at Razorfish and survived the recent layoffs, which is what we expected of her. Emily writes that **Liz Symchych**, now Liz King, is almost done with a Ph.D. program in geology at the University of

Wisconsin. Her husband is also finishing up a Ph.D. degree, and they have a 1-year-old son, Colby.

Laura Hsieh is now at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago working toward a master of fine arts degree. **Jen Stableford** is in her third year of medical school at Loyola University in Chicago. **Will Clark** is still in Austin, Texas, having made the cut during a recent downsizing at his company, Vignette. **Sanjiv Desai** has been admitted to law school at the University of Texas for the fall and took an interim job as a paralegal at a competitor law firm here.

Reuben Perin has taken his faculty as a sportsman to another level. He now designs stadiums at a premier architecture firm in Kansas City, Mo., HNTB Companies. After graduation from Cornell's architecture school in 1994, Reuben traveled the world, including Bhutan with his dad, Reuben Perin Jr. '57. At Reuben's wedding to wife Laura, Tom Pollock '88 was best man.

Jay Jamison is still with Microsoft, where he is heading up business development for their Server Infrastructure and Hosting Group. **Matt Patrick**, my old roommate, is still with Clinique International in New York. He's running a lot and has qualified for the Boston Marathon this spring. Look for him right behind the pacers. Matt attended **Paul Howe**'s 30th birthday party recently, and so did **Andrea Newell, Pete Katz, Rob Schick, Jon Cosco, Justin Jefferies** and **George Kaye**. I hear that it was a good time from several sources. Incidentally, each of these people will turn 30 this year, which is a little scary. Justin was recently promoted to vice president for business development at Fieldglass, Inc., a company he helped form last fall. The company has done well swimming upstream in the current capital markets, and Justin will soon be moving to Los Angeles to start the company's office there.

Ethan Ayer just missed our national four for the Sydney Olympics. He has given up full time rowing for venture capital work, and now works at Allegra Partners in New York. He reports that New York is more fun when you are 30 than 23.

Finally, we have all seen **Josie Karp** a lot lately on television, where she is the Dallas bureau correspondent for CNN/*Sports Illustrated*. Good work, Josie.

John Roesler reports that he is halfway through his residency in otolaryngology (ENT) at UCLA and, according to him, making very small bucks. John is planning for a bright future, though, and incidentally is engaged to a psychiatrist—no, she wasn't his shrink—who is already in private practice. He'd love to hear from those of you in Los Angeles.—R.K.

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We have a new and improved class e-mail list on the Andover Web page, but it's not nearly as complete as it could be! If you haven't been receiving group e-mails from me, send me an e-mail and I'll add your name to the list!

With a snowman as his witness, **John Berman** proposed to his Harvard sweetheart, Kerry Voss, in December. They plan a July wedding. **Carl Smit** and yours truly will serve as co-best men while **Mark Megalli, Eric Older** and **Ricky Shin** will be ushers. Wedding bells are ringing all over the place. **Weezie Parsons** is tying the knot the week before John, in Maine to Brian, a fellow fifth-grade teacher at The Potomac School in Washington, D.C.

Shayne Spalten gave birth to a boy in October, her second. Shayne has embraced motherhood with grace, and of course her children are beautiful.

More marital bliss will bless **Katy Burdett** and **Caitlin Callahan** this year. Katy was engaged over Christmas and plans a November wedding. As of this writing, **Meg Smith** was planning hers on April 26. She works at McKinsey in New York.

Weezie sees **Kiersten Todt Coon** frequently. Kiersten is working for former vice presidential candidate and Connecticut senator Joe Lieberman as a congressional fellow for economic policy, and is working on urban revitalization initiatives. Kiersten reports that **Michelle Tadros** is living in NYC and working for Chase Bank. Also in the D.C. area is **Tom Davidson**, who gave up the life of Maine state politics to form a venture capital company and private equity investment bank in Northern Virginia.

Alastair Bor is living the high life in Sydney, Australia, where he sees John Dwight '93 frequently. Not too many other PA alums in Sydney, although it's hard to miss seeing **Lachlan Murdoch**, who was recently married. **Jenifer Foss Smyth** has left the dot-com world and is consulting for the family business, helping with public relations and Internet strategy. She and her husband, John, live in Mill Valley, Calif., with their two Chesapeake Bay retrievers.

From the Bay area, **Kari McPhail** plans a fall wedding to Tom Rodgers. She reports that **Kathy Huibonhoa**, who now lives in the San Francisco area, recently met up with **Rob Milton** in London along with **Michelle Pae**. Rob works for a law firm in London.

Back East, **Caroline Partridge** just completed a master's degree in adolescent education in Cambridge, Mass. She is teaching in Newton, Mass., and looking for a full-time position in the fall.

Anouschka von Peterffy Rolff de Erney's jewelry design company is growing steadily. Sales are mostly in Europe and North America. Nuschi designed wedding bands for several classmates. She and her husband, Charles, have three children, Lindsay, 5, Charles, 3, and Ludwig, 1, and a black Labrador retriever.

Alicia Stewart hasn't wasted any time-off from her former job following the CSFB-DLJ merger. Alicia spent a month this winter volunteering with Earthwatch and working on two field studies—an archaeological dig in Mallorca, Spain, and then a marine mammal study in Abaco, Bahamas. Alicia was looking for a job back in the Big Apple.

Chris Douvos and his wife, Roxane Williams Douvos '91, will be moving to New Jersey following graduation from Yale business school. Chris will help manage the Princeton endowment. Chris reports that their daughter, Grace Christine, born in September, "is a sweetheart and already way ahead of the curve!"

Anyone visiting London should look up **Giles Bedford**, who recently moved into a new house. Giles tells me it's a fabulous place in a great location. **Arthur White** and **Jon Murnick** are both studying hard at MIT. Arthur is in a Ph.D. program in geology and has spent the past few summers mapping rocks by zodiac in fjords in East Greenland. Arthur is engaged to Inna Raiskin. They plan an August wedding and will move to New York City. Arthur is in touch with **Yury Shmuylovich,** who with his wife, Irina, recently celebrated the birth of a baby boy. They live in New York. As for Mr. Murnick, he continues to work on a Ph.D. degree at MIT, poring over networks of rat neurons growing in a culture dish. In September, he will wed Simona Dumitrescu, whom many met at reunion. She is a psychiatry resident at Cambridge Hospital. (Jon assures me he was never her patient.)

Sam Gross, now going by Sam Bolshoi, is married and living in New York. He is now working at Chase-Morgan Bank. **Jennifer Mondale** is on a long list of classmates working at McKinsey in New York. She is an Internet project manager living in Brooklyn Heights.

If you didn't see your news in this *Bulletin*, drop me a line. We were over our word limit, so some notes are being held until the summer *Bulletin*. —Tom

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Sasha Alcott wins the prize for the best getting-older story: "I'm glad to report that I am neither engaged nor giving birth." She goes on to say she is still playing music in New York City and around the Northeast, while also working for a pharmaceutical company that "pays the bills." She recently ran into an NYU student who graduated from PA in '99 and was one of Sasha's

students when she taught at Andover. "You can imagine my surprise to have him approach me in an East Village bar. So the news is: We're all older, but some of us refuse to believe it."

Isaac Taylor, lamenting having fallen out of touch with many old classmates, compressed 10 years into one paragraph in an attempt to make good. "I should have the class record for longest undergraduate career; I'm graduating this June, with a concentration in government and international relations. After interrupting an unglorious academic career with a five-year nonprofit bender (including four seasons at the American Repertory Theatre and a year working on NPR's *Car Talk*), I headed back to school in 1997. I've split the last three years between Harvard and the London School of Economics, and have been working for the last year at factcity.com—in the god-and-revenue-forsaken advanced search industry. Which is to say that, despite my best intentions, I'm back in the nonprofit sector."

Kate Stephenson finished a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Virginia in February and plans, as she said, to "waddle" through graduation in May—waddle because she's expecting a baby boy on May 23. Her husband, Jim, will also graduate this spring with a Ph.D. degree—in biomedical engineering from UVA.

James Elkus splits his time between the Columbia Business School, where he is in his second year, and a new software company that works to link restaurants and their suppliers. While skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyo., he heard a familiar voice and turned to see **Charlie Glass**, who had just traversed a sheer rock face on skis, or something similarly challenging and life-threatening.

Logan Sawyer writes, "No big news for me, but **Erin Eggert** is engaged to Jamie Brenner, whom she met at Middlebury, and **Alex Bernbach Howson** is expecting a baby this summer.

German Acosta and **Ben Cha** are at the Stanford Business School. German has one year left. Ben graduates in May.

Jed Weiner finished his second year at Columbia Law School and plans to work for a law firm in New York City over the summer. **Warren Empey** is also in New York, working for an investment firm.

At **Cristobel von Walstrom** and fiancé Scott Vangor's engagement party were **Elizabeth Hui**, **Amanda Mettler** and **Kristin MacQuarrie**, who is Cristobel's maid of honor. Cristobel will finish a Yale M.B.A. program in May and then go to American Express's marketing department. The wedding is in September. Amanda took a vacation from her work buying china and crystal for The Wedding List ("everyone should register with us") to travel to Hawaii with Elizabeth. She also reported that **Katie Horn** and **Pete Ryang** are now in London.

JoJo Rhee moved to San Francisco from NYC "for a nice change of pace." After six months on the West Coast, she is "loving life" as a graphic designer. She works for the international design firm Turner Duckworth. Ultimate Frisbee is her main recreation. JoJo encourages you to say hello if you are in the Bay Area.

That's all, folks. Please drop me a line with your news, or better yet, stop by in Washington, D.C. Hope to see you at Andover June 8-10.

—Sam

A Good Dog-Day Afternoon



Classmates on hand for the Harris nuptials last July were, standing l. to r., Eric Guthrie '93, Jeff Jollon '92, Steve Corbett '92, Brooke Peelle '93, Chas Parson '92, Lea Andreasen Parsons '92 , Jon Guryan '92, George Harris '67, bride Ali McLane Harris '92 (with Sassafrass), groom Duncan Harris '92, Mike Pieretti '91, Chris George '93, Mark Jones '92, Chad Stern '92, Kevin O'Brien '92, Justin Lattanzio '92, Bill Kheel '92, Adam Galaburda '92, Pen Haarmann '93, Rachel Jamison '93, Sandy Diodati '93, Abby Harris '96. Kneeling, l. to r., are Emmett Sykes '92 and Dan O'Keefe '93.

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Greetings, class. Lots of good news for this round.

Ali McLane and **Duncan Harris** were married this past summer, with 20-plus Andover graduates attending the wedding. They were married on Chocorua Island on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. It was a beautiful country wedding, and Ali and Duncan wanted to thank everyone for celebrating with them, especially groomsmen **Emmett Sykes**, **Steve Corbett**, **Justin Lattanzio** and **Mark Jones**, best man **Chad Stern** and bridesmaid Abby Harris '96. At the moment, Ali is in her third year at Tufts' School of Veterinary Medicine, and Duncan is an analyst at Berkeley Investments in Boston.

Adam Galaburda confirmed my secondhand news that he is getting married in June to a woman he met in college (Lafayette). Adam says, "She's amazing, and has become friends with many of my Andover friends." Adam graduated from Brooklyn Law School last June and recently passed the New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. bar exams. He is currently attending NYU School of Law and will receive an LL.M. degree in taxation in May. He is debating whether to remain in NYC or head out to join other friends in San Francisco, including **Lea** and **Chas Parsons**, **Matt Polly**, **Bob Hall**, **John Cocoziello**, **Stephen Williams** and **Alex Wolf**.

Eugene Park wrote in to report that **Ken Lee** was married to Becky Symmes in June '00. They met at Dartmouth during Ken's undergraduate years. Ken is now an attorney at Goodwin, Procter and Hoar LLP in Boston, while his wife finishes medical school at U.Mass.

T.K. Baltimore recently got engaged. Her fiancé's name is Jay Konopka, and he is a graduate of Stevens Tech in Hoboken, N.J. They will be getting married in

October at Caltech, where T.K.'s father is currently serving as president of the university.

Alice Wu is still designing clothes which are selling in shops in NYC and Tokyo, and she will be graduating from Yale University School of Art this May.

Christopher Clay was recently spotted in the Tokyo subway and confirmed that he is in Japan for this whole school year—doing research for his doctoral program at Yale. He will stay on in Japan through next summer.

Peter Canavin wrote in with an update. Since our reunion, he's worked on several interesting projects. He was the Tropical Reef Gallery aquarist at the Riverbanks Zoo and Botanical Gardens in Columbia, S.C. Peter then moved on to Maine's Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, to study lobster ecology, and is now at the University of Georgia until 2002. He also says he's kept in touch with "ruffians" like **Scott Spencer, Ben Wan, Liz Pau, Ray Shu, Anant Raut, Maki Hsieh** and Emily Liao '94.

Mara Terlizzi has been in Boston since graduation and has started a new job at CIBC World Markets, in the Technology Investment Banking Group. She has also seen a lot of **Claudia Fiore**, who is working across the street from her, at Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, and is living in the Boston area as well.

Best wishes until next time, and see you in another year or so for the reunion. If you're in New York, give me ring.

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Raphael deBalman wrote in to update us on **Doug Friman**'s success. Doug finished fifth at the Olympic qualifiers for the triathlon. On a muggy day in Dallas, Doug led the pack out of the water and got off the bike in third place en route to Sydney, when he was unfortunately passed by two people on the run. As Raph said, "It's pretty amazing to imagine being in the top five in the United States in anything."

Raph has lunch with **Brian Schneider** fairly often, as they now work two blocks from each other. Brian just joined the O'Connor Group, a real estate investment firm. Raph's also hung out with Matt Twist '92, who is in New York for what Raph referred to as Matt's "Liar's Poker Moment" in Salomon associate training. Raph left Lazard in June to join the Blackstone Group, and is doing private equity.

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Winter slows everything down except people dashing from heated building to heated building. For the first time in a long time, responses to my trolling for information were slow in coming and small in number, like the digits still above the mercury line on my thermometer.

Since last I wrote, however, we have lost another classmate, **Chris McEvoy**. He died on Dec. 16 while at the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland. Having graduated from Harvard, he was studying to be a trauma surgeon in Ireland. A lot of classmates have written to me since this event, expressing sadness. I join them in saying that he'll be missed.

Brice Center wrote me just after my last deadline in November, telling me about the birth of his son, Quinton, in September. As I'm writing this, **Jon Nelson** is within a week of his nuptials in Houston. More details will certainly follow in three months, but **Laurence Jollon** and **Jack Cardwell** will be in the wedding party. Additionally, **Eireann McCarthy** wrote to tell me that she's getting married, having spent time in Tanzania building houses. As I write this, she's in China, studying.

Also soon-to-be-married are **Sonja Czarnecki** and **Jen Karlen**, each with summer wedding dates. Up the street from Jen in San Francisco are **India Leval** and new roommate **Lila Musser**, who's back to celebrating winter in January after a few years in Chile. Lila's working for a volunteer organization (volunteermatch.org) which pairs opportunities with volunteers.

On the rockstar front, **Peter Caperonis** continues to do well with his band. On a recent show in Boston, they even played a few numbers with T-Bone Shuffle alum **Mark Sabath** on keys, with several PA-types in the crowd (including **Amanda Moger**), dancing up a storm. Additionally, **Wilson Lihn** and **Tim Newton** have settled on a name, Fixer, and are debuting at the end of February in New York. Also writing about the band was **James Verini**, who is reporting for the *New York Observer*. Being in New York, he's a center of information, telling me about **Mike Shin** at Berkeley Law, **Carter Glass** in Burlington, Vt., **Nick Olney** in Beverly, Mass., and **Colm Gallagher**, who lost all of his possessions save his instruments in an apartment fire. According to James, Colm has taken to the road.

Jewel Gear sent me an e-mail saying she still keeps in touch with **Tara Bedeau, Kellee Miller, Helen Costas, Denise Simon** and **Fiona Conway**. Jewel teaches stress management to a group of inmates. **Hannah Sharpless** wrote to tell me she's working on a master's degree in middle school education. She saw **Lindsey Shaw, Jess Lunt** and **Erin Lentz**, who was working on a case involving vitamin market monopolies.

Back in January, I sent out an e-mail asking who would be present at the (in my lifetime) routine occurrence of a PA grad being inaugurated president, and only **Andy Warner** answered the call.

Danai Kuangparichat is still based in Tokyo, but has been working on a project in London. Recently promoted to spring coach is **Dave Callum**, who has to juggle a team of 90 in addition to securing financial backing for the Greater Boston Track Club. **Jessie Clyde** is out of work for the first half of the year, traveling through southern Asia. From Istanbul wrote **Ivan Barry**, who's setting up an "Outward Bound-like" program for high school students. **Jason Webster** is teaching math and coaching basketball in Fitchburg, Mass. **Michael Campbell** has moved to San Francisco, a third city in as many years. **Eden Doniger** is working on dual degrees at Emory in law and Russian studies. **Chris Min** is at a start-up publishing and film production company run by her old boss at Doubleday. **Scot Blair** hopes to be flying airplanes solo by the summer. **Carey Bertrand** is finishing up law school in Oklahoma, waiting to see where her husband will be going for a Ph.D. degree in classics. **Kate Schlesinger**, who married Matt Fates over the summer, works for a Swiss ski camp (while living in New Hampshire). Finally, **Peter Radocchia** is in Nanjing, teaching classical Chinese "to other foreigners" and learning tons about that area.

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Recently, I found myself walking down the path of life. I came to a fork in the road, and was faced with a decision: Choose the road less taken, the beaten path, or sit and think aloud, "Man, I wish I was in Spain playing hockey like **Judd Brackett**." I chose to sit down and think more locally: "Man, I wish I was playing minor league hockey in Pennsylvania like **Jimmy Leger**."

As I sat, I looked to my side and yearned for a travel companion, much like the ones that my classmates **Jose Saenz, Jill Cassie** and **Janet Pau** have found. Jose, who is working in Germany, recently popped the question to his beloved Steffi, while Jill is planning an October wedding. Jill is currently working as a relocation manager in Massachusetts and is handling the Sun Microsystems account.

While I rested my road-weary frame, I imagined that if anyone was going to be my Good Samaritan it would be **Maria Pulzetti**, who has spent the last year in Russia on a public service fellowship. Maria now works for a Europe-Central Asia human rights watch in New York. Maria reports that she bumped into **Catherine Osgood**, who is working in D.C. for an NGO. I wonder if Catherine ever bumps into **Geoff Gauthier**, who also lives in D.C., where he works as a member of a six-person marketing team?

The sun began to descend, so I rose. I started down the beaten path, as I thought it must be the road to New York, where many a Phillipino has staked his/her claim. Am I in the fashionable footsteps of **Mimi Crume**, who works for Hermes, and is about to head to

Paris for fashion shows and the buying season? Or am I following the route of **Colin Bradley**, who is now working finance on Wall Street for Instinet, or **Eric Ray**, who does PR for the acclaimed firm Rubenstein? Is the scuffle mark in the path the spot where Colin bumped into **Bill Dederer**, who is now teaching in the outer boroughs, or was it a meeting point for jewelry designer **Rebecca Haas**, **Jamie Burke** (who works in finance) and **Delphine Rubin**, who now works for a Franco-American print and film production company?

These questions filtered away, and I laughed as the song "In the Navy" popped into my head. I thought how the Village People song lasted about as long as **Gibby Greenway**'s stint in the Navy. Gibby never got the chance to get his sea legs, as the flu, combined with an unpartable sea of red tape, pushed him away from service and toward Manhattan, where he is now living. My smile quickly turns upside down, however, as I remember that, in the last notes, I misplaced **Andy Casey** in the Marines. He is actually in the Army now.

I stepped off the path for a moment to smell the flowers—flowers that **Melanie Spencer** is undoubtedly looking after as a naturalist at an environmental school in the Bay Area. She took the job after returning to the States after spending time in Ecuador, learning Spanish and working on an organic farm. As I looked at the flowers, I wished that **Chris Barraza** was with me so that he could take a picture of them. Chris, you see, moonlights as a BandW photographer. He makes his living in a digital imaging lab in Boston, where he is learning to be a graphic designer.

But Chris isn't the only person who comes to mind when I think of continuing education, as **Timi Ray** is working on an economics Ph.D. degree at Stanford, **Chuck Arensberg** is in his second year at U.Penn.'s School of Veterinary Medicine, and **Bijit Kundu** is in grad school at UNC. Also, **Ted Powers** and **Todd Griset** are both halfway through law school, and they relay that they bumped into **Karl Hutter** at a local bar.

I continued down the path of life, where I stumbled upon a torn page from the Class of '95 notes. I picked it up and read that **Rick Johanson** is now in Florida working as a headhunter for an IT company. **John Murphy** is living in San Francisco, **Rachel Karchmer** is working for the Mass. State Department, and **Carly Detterman** is in Burlington, Vt., studying to be a nurse midwife. Carly says she sees **Sarah Schorr**, **Tricia Harr** and **Ariel Rogers** often, and that they are all well.

I looked behind me, down the road I had just traveled. I frowned. It didn't intersect with enough classmates. I turned and started walking, hoping that the path ahead of me will connect with more people (or they will contact me, wink, wink, nudge, nudge).

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For the first time your meager offerings will allow me to stay within the word limit, which indicates that it's a good time for someone else to take over. Still, some of my regulars responded to my final e-mail with nostalgia, well wishes, and promises to meet up at the reunion.

Rachel Levy still works in L.A. as the administrative coordinator for the Ford Theatre Foundation. Soon she'll have to decide whether to stay through the season (June - September), or "bail" and head back to New York City.

Emily Bramowitz serves as an AmeriCorps member at the Program for Health Care to Underserved Populations in her hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa. She works in clinics for the homeless and under- or uninsured, taking vital signs, doing patient histories, coordinating referrals, managing cases and fostering health education. She's also a volunteer EMT at her local ambulance service.

Justin Turner is in the process of starting a company that spans the modeling, fashion and theatre industries. Check out http://creatureinitiative.bigstep.com.

Sarah Danziger studies classics at NYU. She claims that "half of our graduating class" lives in Greenwich Village, and I believe her. She spent time with **Meredith Smith** when Meredith visited New York City during some time off from school. Last Christmas, Sarah skied in Vermont with **Liz Pentecost**. **Hunter Hicks** also lives in New York and has a job at a production company. **John Mailer** does some acting in the City; Meredith saw him in a play and enjoyed it. **Rush Taylor** was most recently said to be skiing in Utah.

Angie Fredrickson is happy and well in Brooklyn, N.Y. She wrote that **Zoe Pechter** interned at *Sesame Street* last semester and still studies at Sarah Lawrence. **Emily Kramer** continues with her CakeNYC Web site endeavors, arranging parties that celebrate female sexuality at exciting venues all over the city; check out http://www.cakenyc.com. In a postcard to Angie, **Fiorella Valdesolo** wrote that she's in Queens, but the two haven't met up yet. **Regan Clarke** and Angie work out at the same gym in Brooklyn. And **Heath Cabot**, **Becca Uchill** and Angie got together for dinner when Heath visited us all last December.

Jimmy Moore took a road trip with **Mike Daly** to North Carolina to catch a Carolina game. Jimmy is in Virginia teaching Latin at a private secondary school (St. Anne's-Belfield), and Mike is finishing up his senior year at Georgetown. **Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco** still works as a freelance photographer's assistant in D.C., and does some of her own work as well. Aside from going back to Italy to visit family, she has been too busy to travel. She hears from **Liz Scott**, who now lives in Colorado.

Mike Engel is in a training program with Fox 5 broadcasting in New York, where he also lives. He traveled throughout Italy and Greece during the summer after graduation. He still sees **Joe Brantuk** and **Mike Healey** frequently in NYC and Boston; last year they returned together to cheer at the Andover vs. Exeter game.

Daveen Chopra has been working alongside **Nancy Tao** and Alison Bartlett '95 since September. He has randomly run into the likes of **Gabe Shapiro** and **Jeff Duffield** and **Janine Geraigery** in Boston. **Emily Wasco** enjoys studying medicine at Tufts. **Jenn Roden** lives in Aix-en-Provence, France, working as a waitress in a restaurant and giving English lessons. **Maggie Klarberg** works in advertising and lives in Manhattan. **Julie Gwozdz** is spending a school year in Taiwan studying Mandarin. After graduating from CalTech, **Corey Burke** moved to Washington, where he works for Microsoft testing Windows CE software.

Nat Bouman and **Dan Badiak** still skulk around Oakland, Calif. Nat works for a small production studio, where he shares responsibility for the production of a cable access TV show that brings weird entertainment to the Bay Area. And occasionally I see **Maggie Monaghan** around New York City. She's working at a law firm there.

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So, kids, it's 10 p.m. on a Saturday night and I'm in the library. If it wasn't for the guy across from me blaring ABBA on his Walkman, I might be feeling a bit depressed by the situation. But such is my dedication as your class secretary. By the way, I want everyone to be brainstorming over who will be taking over this position come June 2002, to be decided at our 5th-Year Reunion!

Which only makes me marvel at how quickly time has flown by. And to feel jealous of all of you that have jobs lined up for next year. Congratulations!

New York City is the planned destination for many of us. **Shirley Mills** has no plans to leave, as she will graduate from Columbia in May with an economics degree and then begin a job with Goldman Sachs' Global Investment Research division. If **Rebecca Schrage** does not end up teaching English in Korea with a Fulbright scholarship next year, she'll be at Morgan Stanley.

Clifford Wong reports that both he and **Charles Nguyen** have positions waiting for them at the same NYC investment banking firm, but he failed to mention which one! Investment banking seems pretty popular with the Class of 1997, as both **Pandu Sjahrir** and **Ritchie Wong** will be making their marks in the Hong Kong offices of Lehman Brothers and Deutsche Bank, respectively.

Web Coates is headed to Tokyo after graduation from U.Penn. for similar employment. Speaking of U.Penn. (clever transition, huh?), it was great to hear that Rebecca Schrage, **Bear Witherspoon** and

CLOSE-UP

Ian Klaus
Scholar-athlete heading to Oxford

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The scholar-athlete from Belvedere, Calif., will graduate soon from Washington University in St. Louis with a double major in history and literature in history, and then spend the next two years studying modern English and modern history at Oxford. "I'm excited about being able to continue my education in fields I am so interested in," he says, "and there are many great things one gains by studying in a different country."

Klaus is one of 32 Americans selected from 950 applicants for this oldest international study award available to American students. Criteria included high academic achievement, integrity of character, a spirit of unselfishness, respect for others, potential for leadership and physical vigor. About 95 Rhodes Scholars were selected from 19 countries.



Ian Klaus and his father, Robin Klaus.

Klaus' previous awards include two Washington University history prizes for essays on African history and African-American literary culture. Last summer he received a fellowship to study the letters and manuscripts of British World War I soldiers at the Imperial War Museum in England. Captain of the Washington University varsity soccer team for the past two years, Klaus was named an All-American Scholar Athlete by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/Adidas and was named to the GTE Academic All-American Team. He was selected twice to the all-conference soccer team and twice to the NSCAA/Adidas all-Midwest soccer team.

He is one of two student representatives on the Washington University board of trustees. "I am very interested in the relationship between big business and universities. I thought the board would be a fascinating place to see the influence corporations have," he says.

Klaus also has brought the spirit of *non sibi* to his collegiate career by founding a tutorial program for underprivileged children. "Bears and Cubs" is beginning this spring with 15 to 20 university athletes who will mentor, tutor and play sports in an after-school center in north St. Louis. "In the university's athletic community, I saw some positive results of playing sports, such as improved ability to concentrate," he says. "My goal is to enhance the notion that playing sports helps you do better in the classroom."

Klaus, who hopes to make a profession of working with history and literature, either by teaching or writing, credits two PA teachers in particular—Thomas S. Hodgson, instructor of philosophy and religious studies, and Carroll Bailey, faculty emeritus in English—for their continuing support of his academic career.

"The legacy of Andover, four years removed, is the relationship with friends, house counselors and teachers," he says.

—Tana Sherman

Henri Tetrault '96 all live in an apartment together in Philadelphia—Andover love! Congrats are extended to Bear for winning the prize for most original design on his senior engineering project; and to **Gonzo Briceno**, who, according to Bear and Rebecca, is "chilling and doing well with the ladies." **Jack Quinlan**, also at U.Penn., has applied for a teaching fellowship at PA in history.

I have a feeling that many of us will be taking the graduate school route next fall. But for now, I can tell you that **Adam Steinert** is waiting to hear back from law schools, and that both **Meghan Doherty** and **Annie Im** are hoping that their stellar MCAT scores will win them some fat envelopes from medical schools in the spring. Good luck to all of you going through the application process again or those working on a senior thesis, like **Vicki Salinas**, who is not only writing an honors thesis at Georgetown but a thesis for her minor as well! Or **Orion Montoya**, who is a classics major at the University of Chicago and is in the midst of a B.A. degree paper on the 15th century Italian humanist Lorenzo Valla.

Natalie Harvey took some time to wander the globe and she is now a psychology and speech pathology major at Brooklyn College. **Todd Pugatch** will be in Costa Rica next year on a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship, and mentioned that he saw **Charlee Racine** in Beijing this past summer. **Katie Stewart** works in the same office as **Alison Aiello** at Colby College, and she put a smile on my face by saying that she also is a bit unclear about her "real world" plans. Katie also gave a brief update on **Lisa Keith**, who is apparently a big sailing superstar for Tufts.

This past semester has been Andover-intensive for me. I have a class with both Diana Bergen '98 and Dan Schwerin '00; I've served pizza to both **Fera Gerstenberger** and Vanessa Ho '98, and I visited with Wick McLean '96 in Chicago. I'd love to see more members of the Class of '97 out this way.

That's all for now. All my best. Keep me posted.

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Congratulations to **Kerry Fender**, who got married July 1, 2000, in Prague. She met her husband, Tomas Koukolik, while teaching English in Taiwan. Hearty congratulations to **Kate Kelley**, who is engaged to her college sweetheart, Steve.

While studying in Hong Kong, **Rick Warfield** stopped by Taiwan to meet with **Catherine Chen**. In

December, Warfield saw **Kelly Roberge**, **Vanessa Ho** and **Mark Tompkins**. **Sunyin Tijo**, a neuroscience major at Brown, will be working in Hong Kong this summer, as will **Yeechin Huang** and **Tali Avery**. **Melissa Bramowitz** studied Chinese at Stanford and at Peking University in Beijing last summer and is spending this year in Paris. She meets frequently with **Christina Richardson** (at Oxford) and **Sarah Shannon** (also in Paris).

To quote **Annie Martinez**, London is definitely an Andover mecca. She saw **Allison Ferranti** (a student at the London School of Economics), who bumped into **Amelia Stoj** in a random bar there. Martinez (who will be applying to law school next fall already!) also saw **Andy Butler**, who was in town visiting **Gill Goldberg** (Gillian is attending a top London art school). **Rebecca Stob** and **Emily Flouton** were seen hanging out there in March. **Juma Waugh**, who recently spent time in Cuba, studied this spring in the University of London. He saw James Vinocur at a London sports café in January.

During spring break, Juma and **Ahmed Khan** will travel throughout Europe. **Chrissie Cloonan** hung out with **Margaret Cantrell** in Madrid, and goes to the discoteca Kapital with **Kate Connors**. Cloonan saw **Pete Rumbold** in Paris. **Happy Menocal** and **Kim Ballard-Perrin** also studied in France. **Chris Diamond**, a classics major at Harvard, studied in Italy. **Katharine Gilbert** writes from St. Petersburg with the style and wit of a *New Yorker* correspondent. **Matt O'Brien** saw **Sung Nam** in Havana, Cuba. **Jackie Bliss** studied in Australia. **Keara Watson** studied architecture in Copenhagen after spending a year in Italy. She sails a lot—in Labrador and Bermuda.

George Malcolmson also sailed along the coast of Labrador, taught math and English in Nepal, ran into **Caroline Pollak** and **Caitlin Murphy** on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Malcolmson was elected commodore of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club.

While most of the class is touring the world outside America, Italy's **Matteo Verzeletti** left Milano to accept a summer job in New York. Last summer **Chrissie Cloonan** worked for her local representative in the State House in Boston. In January, **Brian Elworthy** worked on the campaign for his state representative from Andover. **Ellen Yang** reports that she has fallen in love with the inner city of West Philadelphia and spends a lot of time working with the kids there. Thanks for reminding me of the beauty of *non sibi*, Ellen.

Dave Keppler is programming for Cornell. **Fiona Chin** puts in 60-plus hours at the *Harvard Crimson*. I saw **Tom O'Gorman** debate recently; he is doing extremely well for the Catholic U. team.

New Year's in Boston: **Taylor Harmeling**, **Dan Sloan**, **Mo Kagan**, **Max Ventilla**, **Jamie Cowan**, **Mike Naparstek**, **Greg Chase** and **Jake Berman** threw a helluva party there, as did **Lindsey Heller** and **Zoe Niarchos**. Zoe, an economics and political science major at Emory, spent time with **Amy Mueller** in Washington D.C., and notes that Amy is a rising businesswoman. **Pete Christodoulo**, Greg Chase and Taylor Harmeling hiked Mount Washington in February. Peter notes that **Pete Karlen** is "kicking *major* tail in squash," estimating that Karlen is in the top 10 of the country. **Anna Larson**, **Samar Jamali**, **Helen Struck** and **Lindsey Heller** visited **Erin Dougherty** at UVA last fall for Erin's 21st birthday. **Kristin Moon** is VP of Chi Omega at Penn and is planning to room with **Clare Ferraro** next year. She reports that **Chris "Rabs" Sand** joined TEP at Penn. **John Cogliano** is Chi Pi Beta at MIT. Note: Please live up to your classy selves and contribute to the class fund.

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Many of you know that I have just transferred to Brown this term, and let me assure you that I am having a crazy time! If you have not yet visited, I urge all of you to pick up the phone and visit one of the many Andover alums on this campus. Recently, for President's Day weekend, **Jessie Ting** and I went up to Boston for a girls' night out, which later turned into a boys' night out when we met up with **Jeff Loh**, **Adam MacDonald**, Adam's roommate, and a group of Jessie's guy friends. Jeff has taken up crew again for the spring, and his family has just moved to Hong Kong. Adam is the same—need I say more? Other '99ers that I have seen are **Taais Jacobs**, **Drew Gallagher**, **Lily Greenfield-Sanders**, **Morgan Madera**, **Daniel Shue**, **Jessica Schoen**, **Jeremy Adams**, **Ben Goldhirsh** and **Jonathan Fisher**. Aside from the one about his acting in a recent play, the rumor flittering around campus is that **John Bourne** is a real ladies' man. **Alex MacCallum** is rooming with **Katharine Smyth**. **Nick Risteen** is doing the set for two upcoming plays in March. **Justin Bandy** lives in my dorm and he seems to be doing well. **Goretti Ho** is in my Chinese history class and drives a hot little BMW.

Georgetown girl **Liza Trafton** said that every time she comes home to Providence, R.I., **Collis Klarberg** is around as well. Speaking of Georgetown '99ers, **Aaron Stearns** has recently transferred from Connecticut College and is having lots of fun with fellow Andover alums. And **Charlie Wang** transferred to Cornell University from Georgetown fall term.

Kathleen Iwaki claims she is spending her time at Cornell like most typical college-goers. She will be heading out to Miami during spring break for fun and to Oxford next year for study.

Nicholas Johnson, at Northwestern, reports he and **Teddy Dunn** are in the same acting class for the next two years. This spring and summer breaks, Nick will be heading out to New York City for work. Teddy will be interning in Ted Kennedy's office this summer in D.C. **Isabelle Roesle** has just finished school in Switzerland and will be spending the next three years in Spain and France.

Ripley Hudner and **Michael Ercolini** are both attending Harvard Extension School. And **Eugene Berardi** is studying at Columbia's extension school. **Yannick Dingle** has dropped out of Boston University, but is now applying to colleges on the East Coast.

I saw **Wai Tim Yu** at La Coupe, a hair salon in Hong Kong. **Yuan Wang** and **Jennifer Cheung** have been seen eating at Pho Pasteur at Harvard Square. Jennifer just transferred to Harvard from Columbia. Yuan and **Jennifer Seo** went to NYC in January to visit fellow '99ers **Yuko Chitani**, **Miru Kim** and **Michael Foss**. While Jenny Seo and Yuan were browsing at the Columbia bookstore, they bumped into **Liz Hemond** because Liz was working there at the same time. **Russell Sticklor** of Columbia will be visiting Brown next weekend to jam with **Graham Norwood**. **Campbell Bromberg** is quite busy with the workload at NYU, but will make time to visit **Alexandra Heinegg** in Montreal this term.

Michael Wyman, who attended Andover in 1996-97, is at Oxford and invites everyone to come visit him. He says hi to **Joel Burgos** and Jen. However, he did not specify which "Jen."

Faran Krentcil will be in the Duke production of *The Changeling* in April. She hung out with **Nathan Littlefield** and **Kristin Cook** in January and went to Denny's for dh' BIG breakfast. Faran also noted that she and **Cheryl Dawson**, a recently-featured '99er, hung out together at Duke. Back in Boston, **Connell Cloyd** wrote that he has been studying at Tufts this year and is having a great time.

Remember to write to me! Until next time, guys.

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After sending an e-mail full of groveling, I heard from people whom I had not yet mentioned in class notes. So obviously I'm going to give them the recognition they deserve. As for the rest of you, shame on you for not writing back!

Ethan Liebermann was happy to tell me that he is pledging Phi Delta Theta and enjoying lacrosse at Penn. **Thayer Christodoulo** also went Greek, but she is pledging Kappa Alpha Theta. **Brendan Pytka** recently told me that his brother **Justin** did not go Greek, but he was initiated in a similar fashion when he became vice president of finance for the The Corp, the student-run business at Georgetown. Congratulations, Justin! Brendan also says he enjoyed

"carrying [his brother] home after initiation."

Hillary Fitzpatrick begged me to put her in the notes again because she loves seeing her name in bold every three months. She said she is enjoying the bowling league at Bowdoin very much. How's that, Hil?

Mike Tai seems to be getting spoiled more than the rest of us, according to his recent e-mail describing visits from **John Maglio**, **Nick Danforth** and **Nat Moger**. Even without visits, he says he sees **Zac Wang**, **Sophie Lam** and **Xiao Miao** all the time at Columbia.

I was happy to hear from **Anayah Barney**, who is having a great time at Northwestern organizing and hosting "an open mic every two weeks called Nextpression." **Luling Osofsky** is apparently working as a snorkel guide at a resort in Hawaii.

Courtney Filmer just finished pledging Gamma Phi Beta and made the dean's list last semester. Good job, Courtney. **Heather Davis** also made the dean's list, and is having an awesome time playing softball at Winston-Salem State. While coordinating an ESL tutoring program in D.C. and "partying like a rock star every week," **Katherine Otway** says she is loving Georgetown and finding time every once in a while to go to class and do work. Don't we all feel the same, Otter?

J.B. Jones sent me an e-mail full of exciting news. He seems to be dominating the entire intramural sports program at North Carolina State while managing a broken nose. Keep it up, J.B. Our other favorite J.B., **J.B. Gerber**, is having an awesome time at Middlebury and says he is "so glad that he's finally at school." **Britton Keeshan** also just started the Feb. program at Middlebury.

Marcus Taylor insisted that I mention how he "snogged a Calvin Klein model in a London Club." Maybe in the next issue Marcus will entertain us with whatever the definition of "snogging" is. **Mark Drummond** is also enjoying school out East, Far East, but says he misses New England and he will be making a trip back to visit *all* of us fairly soon. We can't wait, Mark.

Meghan Hayes and **Caroline Lamborn** are enjoying the water taxis, among other things, in Venice, Italy. They are also studying art history in their spare time. Caroline recently held her coming out party in New York City along with **Patricia Bell-Thomson**. Their long guest lists included Meghan Hayes, **John Busby**, **Beau Saccoccia**, **Margot Chandler**, **Christina Wood**, **Katrina Hann**, **Nick Orlowski**, **Alex Waldman** and **Rowan Riley**.

Matt Broude has been producing a variety of theatrical shows at Brandeis and recently declared theatre and philosophy as his majors. **Lauren Sirois** is enjoying Harvard and says that she is living in the same dorm as **Suchanan Tambunlertchai**, **Katherine Stirling**, **Deysia Dundas** and **Ursula DeYoung**.

Brandon Dickerson, at Northwestern, says he has been working for the Northwestern News Network and that he pledged Lamda Chi Alpha. **Dan Schwerin** has also been keeping busy in Evanston, Ill., writing for *The Daily* and hosting me and **Zach Frechette** whenever we come to town.

Rohan Kothare says he's ecstatic down in Austin, Texas, where he goes to just about every concert that rolls through the city. **Jessie Smith** just finished pledging Alpha Omicron Pi, and says she is quite happy to have made it through their tough initiation process.

I heard that **Laura Sanders** and **Sarah Conway** are living together at Trinity College. Apparently they are "causing just as much mischief as they used to at Andover, if not more." I can only imagine.

I just started pledging Zeta Beta Tau. I'm having a fantastic time cleaning the frat house, cooking the brothers' dinners, and doing just about anything else they tell me to do. Thanks for keeping in touch and keep it up until the next issue!

Your classmates want to hear from you!

Class notes are the glue that holds classes together. They provide a good way of keeping in touch with fellow alumni. Please send news to your class secretary or to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810; e-mail, classnotes@andover.edu.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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Susan Lloyd writes about the activities that fill her and husband **Bob**'s days. Living and working on a 1,100-acre land cooperative complements Bob's presidency of a statewide organization of private forest landowners in a state where two-thirds of all forest land is owned by families or individuals. Bob also serves on at least three commissions or committees and spends lots of time mastering computer mapping programs. Sue serves as chair of the international Amateur Chamber Music Players, teaches viola, directs choir, coaches several chamber groups and sits on several boards and church groups. Even though each season brings demands on the farm, there is time to visit family there in Vermont or in California.

Marie-Lou and **Georges Krivobok** sent an e-mail address, krivy@web.de, and news of their travels. During their winter months on the Costa Blanca in Spain, they took a trip to Morocco. During May-June while in Andover and on Cape Cod, Mass., Georges had knee replacement surgery and physical therapy and recovers slowly. In August their whole family gathered in France to celebrate his mother's 100th birthday: daughter Karin '76 with husband Ludger and son Jasper from Germany; daughter Marliese and her new daughter, Maya, from Kentucky; and son Georges III '83 and Lisa from New York City. To top all this off, Marie-Lou and Georges celebrated their 45th anniversary in October with a cruise down the Danube River.

Mary Chivers, wife of **John Chivers**, along with Mark Schorr, husband of faculty member Natalie Schorr, gave an evening poetry reading in mid-January. This winter, PA's Pearson farmhouse was sold for $1 and relocated about 1,500 yards down Main Street to make room for the new hockey rink.

Dottie and **Dick Sheahan** still enjoy their Teton Village, Wyo., marvelous home at the foot of towering mountains. Mary Morell enjoyed a fall Elderhostel workshop learning to marbleize paper. She tells us Helen Leete has moved up to Cape Cod with one of her sons. Sandi and **Joe Mesics** spent a month in Sarasota, Fla., golfing and playing tennis. We've seen them, but not enough! Lizanne and Mel Chapin '36 were on their way to New Zealand in January. We wish **Helen Bronk-Akerstrom** easy days of recovery from her heart bypass surgery. We spent a pleasant Super Bowl Sunday evening with Audrey and **Diz Bensley** in their new Bradenton, Fla., condo.

Phil Zaeder and **Sylvia Thayer** celebrated Christmas in St. John, Virgin Islands, with their family, including their children and grandchildren. On hand were daughter Alison '79 and her husband, John Green. John was just appointed head of school at the Pettie School in Hightstown, N.J. Also on hand were son John and his wife, Lisa, as well as son Thayer '83 and his wife, Eva, who live at PA, where Thayer is an instructor in art.

Carroll and I enjoyed a visit from Phebe and **Josh Miner**, who stopped by one morning on their way to Sanibel. Josh mentioned he was at Prescott House to visit **Deke DiClemente** before heading south.

The Class of 1964 hosted Eleanor and **Tom Lyons**, Jean and **Peter McKee** and Wendy and **Jack Richards** at George W.'s inauguration. We understand they all felt royally treated. To learn more about Tom and Eleanor's trip, read Tom's article in this *Bulletin*.

We send condolences to the families of Susan Lloyd on the death of her mother, Millicent McIntosh (102 years old); **Marion Finbury** on the death of her husband, Herbert; and Diana MacNeish on the death of **Scotty MacNeish** in Belize. More information about Scotty can be found in the "In Memoriam" section.

We enjoy our warm days here in Florida, especially when we hear what those in New England have had this winter. We'll be back in Andover in May, and hope to hear from others of you for our next issue.

P.S. from the Office of Alumni Affairs: Congratulations to **Carroll** and **Elaine Bailey** on receiving the 2000 McKeen Award. Details about the McKeen Award can be found in the "News Notes" section of this *Bulletin*.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Richard S. MacNeish
Andover, Mass.; Jan. 17, 2001

Richard Stockton "Scotty" MacNeish, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy from 1969-83, died Jan. 16 in Belize of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 82.

A dedicated field archaeologist for more than 40 years who participated in digs in Canada, China, Mexico and South America, MacNeish was responsible for significant discoveries, including the first signs of fishing by the ancient Mayans, evidence of the early population of the Americas by Asians and the process by which corn was domesticated. Under the aegis of the R. S. Peabody Museum at Phillips, he explored the origins of agriculture and complex societies in the Tehuacan Valley in Peru. In 1993 he studied the origins of rice agriculture along the Yangtze River.

After retiring from the Peabody Museum in 1982, he taught briefly at Boston University, then continued his research through the Andover Foundations for Archaeological Research.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees and a doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1949, then became senior archaeologist at the National Museum of Canada. For the next 12 years he oversaw field work from the Maritimes to the Yukon. In the mid-1960s, he was chairman of the department of archaeology at the University of Calgary.

He leaves his wife, Diana, and two sons, Roderick and Alexander.

Stephen S. Sorota
Carrollton, Texas; April 18, 2001

As the *Bulletin* was going to press, we learned of the death of Stephen Sorota, physical education instructor from 1936-78. A full obituary will appear in the Summer *Bulletin*.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Herbert Finbury
Haverhill, Mass.; Jan. 13, 2001

Herb Finbury, husband of Marion Kramer Finbury, former Abbot and Phillips faculty member and former associate director of college counseling, died Jan. 13 at his home in Haverhill. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Elaine "Lanie" '68, and a son, John. His grandchildren include Margo Lindauer '99.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1916
James R. Carter
Hampden, Maine; Feb. 13, 2001

1920
Constance C. Ling
Spring Valley, N.Y.

1921
B. Alden Cushman
South Woodstock, Vt.

John G. Cushman
New London, N.H.; Jan. 28, 2001

1922
Benjamin C. Cutler
Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Jan. 5, 2001

Howard M. Cutler
Worcester, Mass.; Dec. 6, 2000

Catherine Damon Mason
Lakewood, N.J.; Feb. 5, 2001

1923
Charles F. Long
Framingham, Mass.; March 2, 2001

Paul H. Richardson
Hampton, N.H.; Feb. 4, 2001

1925
John F. Varian
Orlando, Fla.; July 30, 2000

1929
Winfield A. Huppuch II
Salem, N.Y.; Feb. 8, 2001

1930
Richard M. Frazier
Kailua Kona, Hawaii; Feb. 25, 2001

1931
Robert R. Covell
Newport, R.I.; Dec. 23, 2000

John B. Rubenstein
Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Feb. 5, 2001

1933
John E. Giles
Weston, Mass.; July 29, 2000

James S. Greene Jr.
Dunedin, Fla.; May 26, 1999

William G. Wigton
Plainfield, N.J.; Dec. 23, 2000

1934
William B. Durant Jr.
Hanover, N.H.; Dec. 23, 2000

David Knapp
Hilton Head Island, SC.; Dec. 8, 2000

Elliott B. Knowlton
Worcester, Mass.; Dec. 16, 2000

1935
Joan Henry Ferguson
West Lawn, Pa.; Nov. 18, 2000

Oakley A. Melendy
Augusta, Maine; Feb. 3, 2001

Dr. Melendy graduated from Columbia Medical School in 1944 and did his medical residency from 1948-51 at Boston City Hospital. He served two years in the Army and was discharged with the rank of captain. He opened his medical and surgical practice in 1951 and retired in 1989.

From 1938-40, he taught chemistry and was an assistant football coach at Phillips Academy.

In 1984, Dr. Melendy was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame for earning 12 varsity letters at Bowdoin College. In 1986, he received the Central Maine Area Agency on Aging and Living Legacy Award. He was a member of the Maine Medical Association and the New England Surgical Society and a fellow at the American College of Surgeons.

Surviving are two sons, Michael J. and Mark P. Melendy, and two daughters, Mary Leaward and Meredith Tardiff.

1936
Jack D. Kausel
Beverly, Mass.; Feb. 20, 2001

1937
William A. Barker II
Los Altos, Calif.; Sept. 21, 2000

Paul I. Grinberg Jr.
Bethesda, Md.; Dec. 25, 2000

Wilbur Marvin
Baton Rouge, La.; Nov. 20, 2000

1939
Robert Fuld
New York, N.Y.; Jan. 2, 2001

Thomas B. Hewitt II
Calgary, Canada; Dec. 1, 2000

Robert B. Sherwood
Branford, Conn.; Jan. 6, 2000

1941
Robert J. Feinberg
Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Jan. 20, 2001

Richard B. Pyle
Boston, Mass.; Feb. 24, 2001

1942
Charles M. Ashton III
Wilmington, Del.; Dec. 6, 2000

Martin M. Horner
Orient, N.Y.; Nov. 25, 2000

Martin McGregor Horner died suddenly at his home in Florida. He graduated from Princeton University and served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy in World War II. Phillips Academy was the beneficiary of a generous estate gift upon his death. He is survived by a brother, Stephen; a daughter, Petria Fossel; and sons J.W. Maitland Horner and Martin Horner.

J. Hindon Hyde
New York, N.Y.; Jan. 15, 2001

1943
Richard R. Hartung 2nd
Newport, R.I.; Feb. 13, 2001

Laurie E. Jules
Simsbury, Conn.; Feb. 25, 2001

1951
J. Timothy Anderson
Cambridge, Mass.; Feb. 20, 2001
See Andover '51 class notes.

1953
Harl Sumner Phelps Jr.
Laguna Niguel, Calif.;
Dec. 19, 1997

1954
James B. Germain
Bay Village, Ohio; Sept. 26, 2000

1955
Peter F. Metcalf
Skaneateles, N.Y.; Jan. 26, 2001

1960
William W. Fleming
Dallas, Texas; Jan. 13, 2001

1966
Charles E. Tolman
Plymouth, Wisc.; Jan. 30, 2001

1984
Kirk R. Orrell
Charlotte, N.C.; Feb. 14, 2001

1994
Christopher W. McEvoy
Cambridge, Mass.; Dec. 16, 2000



ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

The Gentle Infantryman

by William Y. Boyd II '44
Capital Books, Inc.

For Love and Glory

by William Y. Boyd II '44
Capital Books, Inc.

Bill Boyd's first book, *The Gentle Infantryman*, an acclaimed autobiographical coming-of-age WWII novel published in 1985, is now reissued in paperback. *For Love and Glory*, Boyd's fourth book, is a novel about a 43-year-old WWII officer who grapples with frontline fighting, inner pain and wartime romance to emerge a hero. Drafted into the U.S. Army two weeks after graduating from PA, Boyd served as a combat infantryman in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct under fire. He is chairman of the board of Boyd Steamship Corporation in Panama and resides in Panama City, New York City and the Bahamas.

Destroying Angel

by Rick Bennett '65
Guru's Press

The self-aware computer program in the novel *Destroying Angel* has completely taken over the Internet and has determined the key to its own immortality is to make sure end-of-the-world Biblical prophecy is not fulfilled. This novel of suppressed genius and human growth potential chronicles God's last six days creating His very own Destroying Angel. Read more about Rick Bennett's first novel at www.destroying angel.com. Bennett owns an ad agency and lives in Sandy, Utah.

Baseball Days: From the Sandlots to the Show

by William E. Littlefield Jr. '66
Pond Press

Champions: Stories of Ten Remarkable Athletes

by William E. Littlefield Jr. '66
Little, Brown and Company

Baseball Days highlights the aspects of baseball that make it America's favorite game and unabashedly sings praises to its unsung heroes. Bill Littlefield's intelligent, wry and devoted perspective is complemented by captivating and insightful photographs. *Champions*, intended for the young adult reader, tells the inspiring stories of 10 accomplished athletes, each of whom is worthy of a child's admiration. Littlefield is a sports commentator for National Public Radio, the host of NPR's "Only a Game." He teaches writing at Curry College in Milton, Mass., and lives in Needham, Mass.

In the Name of Salome

by Julia Alvarez '67
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill

The Secret Footprints

by Julia Alvarez '67
Alfred A. Knopf

Based on the real lives of two heroic Latina women, Julia Alvarez' fourth novel, *In the Name of Salome*, tells the story of a poet who inspired one Caribbean revolution and of her daughter, whose dedication to teaching strengthened another revolution. Spanning 100 years, the story is set in the politically chaotic 19th century Dominican Republic, on three American university campuses and in 1960s Communist Cuba.

In the beautifully illustrated children's story *The Secret Footprints*, Alvarez shares the legend from the Dominican Republic about creatures who lived in underwater caves and whose feet were on backwards so humans couldn't follow their footprints. But once upon a time their secret was almost discovered when a female creature became enchanted with a human boy.

Alvarez is an award-winning author and a writer-in-residence at Middlebury College. She lives in Middlebury, Vt.

Department & Discipline: Chicago Sociology at One Hundred

by Andrew D. Abbott '66
The University of Chicago Press

In this detailed analysis of the Chicago school of sociology, Andrew Abbott investigates the shifts in social scientific inquiry and discloses the intellectual rivalry and faculty politics that characterized different stages of the Chicago school. He also traces the rich history of the discipline's main journal, the *American Journal of Sociology*. Abbott is the Ralph Lewis Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He is the author of *The System of Professions: An Essay on the Division of Expert Labor*, which won the Sorokin Prize of the American Sociological Association in 1991.

These capsule reviews were prepared by Sharon Magnuson and Paula Trespas.

The Constitution and the New Deal

by G. Edward White '59
Harvard University Press

In this impeccably researched volume, G. Edward White challenges the current understanding of 20th-century Supreme Court decisions, particularly in the New Deal period. He offers an alternative characterization of the relationship between the Constitution and the New Deal, rejecting characterizations such as "liberal" and "conservative" and re-examining several key topics in constitutional law. White is University Professor and John B. Minor Professor of Law and History, University of Virginia, and author of a number of prize-winning books. In 1996 he received the Triennial Coif Award for distinguished scholarship from the Association of American Law Schools.

The Political Work of Northern Women Writers and the Civil War, 1850-1872

by Lyde Cullen Sizer '80
The University of North Carolina Press

In this volume, Lyde Cullen Sizer explores the lives and works of nine Northern women who wrote during the Civil War period. She shows that from the 1850 publication of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* through Reconstruction, these women used their mainstream writing to engage in the national debates of the time and to make sense of war, womanhood, Union, slavery, republicanism, heroism and death. Sizer teaches U.S. cultural and intellectual history, Civil War history and women's history at Sarah Lawrence College.

Robert Kennedy: His Life

by Evan Thomas '69
Simon & Schuster

By gaining access to RFK's private papers and by interviewing all of Kennedy's closest aides and advisers, Evan Thomas unearths many parts of Kennedy's career that other biographers have neglected or avoided. He explores evidence linking RFK and Marilyn Monroe; RFK's involvement with the Mafia and assassination plots against Castro; the source of RFK's ambivalent attitude toward the Warren Commission; LBJ's smears; and the presidential campaign that RFK's aides tried to tone down and that ended with his assassination. Thomas is assistant managing editor of *Newsweek* in Washington, D.C. He is the author of *The Wise Men* (with Walter Isaacson); *The Man to See: Edward Bennett Williams, Ultimate Insider*; and *The Very Best Man—Four Who Dared: The Early Years of the CIA*.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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SUMMER 2001

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

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An Abbot Luncheon Party



The Class of 2001, led by school president Joseph Maliekel (standing), captured the spirit of Campaign Andover as it presented the school with over $17,000, the largest senior class gift in history.

$208.5 MILLION TARGET SET

Campaign Andover goal increases

As the 2000-01 fiscal year came to a close on June 30, Campaign Andover, the largest fund-raising drive in independent school history, reported gifts and pledges of just over $163.5 million—some 82 percent of its original $200 million goal.

At its spring meeting, however, the Board of Trustees approved an increase in the campaign goal to $208.5 million.

The new target represents an acknowledgement of increased costs associated with the academy's plans to build a new science center in the name of lead donor Richard L. Gelb '41, rather than simply renovate Evans Hall. In adopting the revised goal, the trustees reiterated their belief in the importance of a state-of-the-art science center to PA's academic program. They also confirmed their commitment to secure complete funding for the project, to which Gelb contributed $11 million. At the same time, the board agreed that the restoration of the Memorial Bell Tower and carillon, which was among the original campaign goals, will proceed only after the core objectives represented in the $208.5 million goal have been met. Also put on hold until that time is a restoration of Pearson Hall that was not part of the original campaign program but was proposed after the fund drive got under way.

Recent progress toward the campaign's ambitious goal has been bolstered by the second of two $3 million gifts from Andover Charter Trustee Thomas Israel '62, who is a co-chair of the Greater New York campaign effort. It also



At left, Nickole Rucker stands to receive a prize as one of 2001's outstanding graduates (see page 16 in the Bulletin*). Lower left, Spencer Washburn and Misty Muscatel lead a recessional from the Great Lawn.*



Currently, campaign achievement runs approximately $10 million dollars short of where it was projected to be at this time, and a huge push will be needed to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion by the scheduled completion date of June 30, 2002.

reflects the hard work of volunteers throughout the country who have succeeded in raising an unprecedented total of gifts large and small.

RECORDS SET

Gifts from parents and grandparents of Andover students, for example, totaled a record $1.2 million. The Parent Fund provides unrestricted operating support to PA and helps close the gap between tuition and the actual cost of an Andover education, according to Wendy R. McAllister, director of parent giving.

"Many senior parents," she says, "make gifts as a way of thanking our extraordinary faculty, while others lend their support to our athletic program. These generous, thoughtful donations represent a true commitment to Andover, its community and its educational value."

In addition, the Class of 2001 broke two records, raising the largest senior class gift ever, $17,136 as of June 6, and achieving the highest participation ever, with 78.5 percent of the class donating. Their contribution was enhanced by matching gifts from the Class of 1951 and a member of the Office of Academy Resources, as well as by a $500 gift from the Merrimack Valley Andover Association. The class gift will be used to start an endowment for a Class of 2001 Scholarship Fund, according to co-chairs Charles Alovisetti, Claire Constantine, Joseph Maliekel and Amita Singh.

Also logging in record gifts was the Andover Fund, with a total of $6.1 million raised, including more than $1 million earmarked by donors for specific current-use priorities. In addition, several reunion classes also broke records for class gifts.

WAY TO GO

While the overall campaign progress is impressive—particularly in light of recent fluctutations in the financial markets—Secretary of the Academy Peter R. Ramsey cautions against complacency. Currently, he says, campaign achievement runs approximately $10 million dollars short of where it was projected to be at this time, and a huge push will be needed to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion by the scheduled completion date of June 30, 2002. (See "What's at Stake?" on facing page.) Fortunately, Andover has more than 1,200 volunteers nationally, including class agents, parents and members of the Alumni Council, the Board of Trustees and the Andover Development Board ready to help make that push.

With regional campaign celebrations already concluded in Andover; Baltimore; Boston; Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Chicago; Denver; Greenwich, Conn.; London; Los Angeles; Naples, Fla.; New York; Portland, Maine; San Francisco; Seattle; Vero Beach, Fla.; and Washington, D.C., the campaign has plans to carry its message to Silicon Valley, Dallas and Houston in the months ahead. Such events are aimed at both fund raising and "friend raising," Ramsey says, not only calling attention to Phillips Academy and its financial goals, but also giving alumni, parents and friends of the academy opportunities to reconnect in Andover's name. □

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

What's at stake?

Cochran Chapel is elegantly renovated, new faculty apartments have been added to dormitories, and construction is under way or planned to begin soon for several building projects, including a science center, a football stadium and a hockey rink. What's more, PA's museums and outreach programs have received generous funding during the term of Campaign Andover.

So what are the areas where gifts and pledges are still needed to see the campaign through to its ultimate goal of creating financial equilbrium for the school?

According to the Office of Academy Resources, these are areas where more funds are sorely needed:

- **$9.5 million for the new Gelb Science Center** to complete construction and to establish an endowment for operations.
- **$16.5 million in support of teaching**, to establish teaching foundations, sabbatical leave endowments and faculty compensation funds.
- **$18 million for financial aid scholarships** to ensure Andover's national leadership and to endow permanently at least 80 percent of the academy's student aid commitment.
- **$8 million in endowment for campus preservation**, to maintain the buildings and grounds of the academy's historic campus.
- **$2.5 million to help fund the campus-wide computing network**, which enables students and faculty to communicate with one another and the world around them.

Although Campaign Andover currently has about $28 million awaiting designation, which can be applied to some of the unfunded priorities, that is not enough money to make up for potential shortfalls in all the above areas. Therefore, trustees and administrators at Andover are counting on gifts large and small to help assure that each need of the academy is met.

Gratitude Roll

Phillips Academy expresses its thanks to the following donors, who made gifts and pledges of $50,000 or more between July 1, 1996, and June 30, 2001.

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ARGARET & WILLIAM J. CONSTANTINE P'01

deceased

Academy celebrates hockey, football construction

Under a clear, blue sky and a clean white tent on a perfect summer Saturday morning, the family of legendary coach Fred H. "Ted" Harrison '38 and more than 100 alumni and parents, including many former Andover athletes, looked with joy at mounds of dirt and construction equipment. They had gathered to celebrate the early construction of the Ted Harrison Hockey Rink and the Stanford N. Phelps Stadium.

"These projects signify the beginning of a new chapter in Andover athletics," said President of the Board of Trustees David M. Underwood '54. "These facilities bring together two Phelps families and two academies."

Although Stanford Phelps is an Exeter alumnus, he donated funds for the new football stadium on the occasion of the 50th Andover reunion of his brother Barry Phelps '49. The other Phelps family referred to is that of Richard J. Phelps '46, founding co-chair of the Friends of Andover Athletics and chair of the hockey rink committee, as well as the donor for whom Phelps Park, the varsity baseball field, is named.

For the hockey rink, Underwood announced that $8.5 million had been raised as of June 9, thanks to hundreds of contributors. He commended five cornerstone donors of the project:

- the family of the late Sumner Smith '08, through the efforts of his son Charles W. Smith '46 and members of the extended Smith family;
- Richard J. Phelps '46;
- Charter Trustee Broughton Bishop '45 and his wife, Mary;
- Nelson and Claudia Peltz, parents of Matthew H. Peltz '02; and
- Ted Forstmann '57, who in October 2000 issued the $2 million challenge grant that helped the project reach its goal. The challenge has successfully been met.

"Ted Harrison inspired his students to do their best. If not for his efforts and legacy, we would not have been able to raise this amount," said Richard Phelps. "Many of you have forgotten the wins and losses, but you have never forgotten the close friendships forged on these athletic fields."

Teacher, house counselor, athletic director and coach of football, baseball and hockey, Harrison was a member of the Andover faculty for 31 years. Phelps recalled the tribute given by the late A. Bartlett Giamatti '56, past commissioner of baseball and former president of Yale University, when Harrison retired in 1983: "Ted Harrison's capacity for partnership—for sharing credit, assuming responsibility, defining authority, above all for instilling a sense that the other person is to be respected and regarded as an equal—is legendary and lasting. At the heart of these partnerships is his conviction that the residential life of the student, bringing together living and learning in class, field and dorm, is the basic partnership." Harrison died in 1987.

"These new athletic facilities reflect an inspired vision," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "Lessons learned and taught in sports are truly life lessons."

Athletics Director Martha Fenton '83 told how Ted Harrison's wife, Marge, was the first person she met on her visit to campus after she had been accepted for admission to the academy. "I was a late applicant and an even later admit, and it was Mrs. Harrison's words on that Saturday in September that convinced me this was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," she said. "I almost turned around again the next day when Mrs. Harrison introduced me to the field hockey team as the 'tough kid from public









Top to bottom:

Members of the Harrison family joyously gather on the future site of the Ted Harrison Hockey Rink: (from left, back row) Nicholas J. Hadley '72, Richard E. Fleming Jr. '64, Matthew E. Fleming '91; (middle row) Marjorie Harrison Fleming, Elizabeth Harrison Hadley, Hillary O. Fleming; and (front) Mary Hill Hadley.

The training room in the new hockey rink will be named for the late John F. "Jake" Bronk, Andover trainer and physical therapist. Viewing the construction site are (back row, from left) Bronk's son-in-law, Robert Hiruo; grandson Jason Hiruo; daughter Barbara Hiruo; and (front row, from left) granddaughter Sarah Hiruo; Gerrit M. Keator '57, leadership gifts officer; Laurie McBride and John P. McBride '56, donors of the training room; and Helen Bronk-Akerstrom, widow of Jake Bronk.

Sharing a moment under the tent before the hockey/football dedication ceremony are (from left) Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, President of the Board of Trustees David Underwood '54, Sally Phelps and Richard J. Phelps '46, chair of the hockey rink committee.

Listening attentively to the dedication speakers are (from left) Martha Fenton '83, director of athletics; Helen Bronk-Akerstrom, widow of athletic trainer Jake Bronk; and Nelson Peltz, father of Matthew H. Peltz '02.

Michael C. Copley '68
David J. Corkins '84
William M. Crozier Jr. '50
Lawrence M. Crutcher P'88, '91
Alice Welt & Daniel P. Cunningham '67
Peter L.S. Currie '74
Pramodini & Ramesh P. Davé, M.D. P'85, '99
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Alan G. Schwartz '48
Donald L. Shapiro '53
Donald E. Sharp '48
Joseph L. Smith Jr. '45

** deceased*





Above: Most of the concrete front wall of the visitor (east) side of the football stadium had been poured by early June. Right: A construction worker inspects the steel placement for the footing on the north end of the hockey rink in mid-May.

school,' but ultimately it is because of her that I stand here today."

The Harrison daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren recently made a substantial gift to designate an area in the Harrison Rink as "Marge's Corner" in their mother's memory. Marge Harrison, who died in August 2000, attended all the hockey games her husband coached, always standing in the same place in the Sumner Smith Rink—down the stairs, behind the goal. There she chain-smoked and shouted encouragement to the team. Former goalie Len Moher '74 recalled that when he wandered away from his station during a game, he'd hear Mrs. Harrison shout, "Get back in the goal!"

"Our mother was so much involved in all our father's teams that we couldn't let the new rink go up without a tribute to her," said daughter Elizabeth "Beth" Harrison Hadley, an Exeter alumna who grew up in Newman House on the Andover campus. "Our parents were remarkable. Every Wednesday and Saturday, between the two of them, they would attend most of the athletic events on campus. As kids, we were dragged around with them. At the dinner table, they would talk about who had done well, what had gone on and who had a heartbreaking loss."

Marge also was a coach. In 1968, Shirley Ritchie, who headed the Abbot athletic staff of two, asked Marge to fill the other spot by coaching field hockey, basketball and softball. "She just read a book about coaching each sport," said Beth. "Her enthusiasm overcame her deficiencies."

Contributing to "Marge's Corner" were the Harrison daughters and their husbands—Elizabeth Harrison Hadley and Nicholas J. Hadley '72, Marjorie Harrison Fleming and Richard E. Fleming Jr. '64, and Nancy Harrison—as well as grandchildren Mary Hill Hadley, Alexander Harrison Fleming '96 and Matthew E. Fleming '91 and his wife, Hillary O. Fleming.

Construction on the new football and hockey facilities began in April. After the ground was broken, the first tasks were to fulfill Conservation Commission requirements and complete utility construction, then create an access to Main Street. The project then moved into bulk excavation and footing excavation for the hockey rink. Simultaneously, excavation for the east bleachers of the football stadium took place, and, by the end of June, the foundation was completed. The pre-cast bleachers were installed on the east side in July. The concrete foundation for the west bleachers will be poured at the same time as the rink concrete, since the two structures will be 30 feet from each other, with a concourse in between. The last part of the stadium project will be construction of the berm—the mound of earth that will surround the south end of the field.

"For those less familiar with construction, the stadium seems pretty simple—bleachers, berm and utility relocation," says project manager John Galanis. "It actually is architecturally complicated—fitting the pre-cast concrete, the cast-in-place concrete and the metals together. We are moving fast, doing our best to meet the fall athletic schedule." For the hockey rink, he hopes for an April 2002 occupancy.

—Tana Sherman
Director of Public Information

Celebrating in Chicago







Top to bottom:

Local campaign committee co-chairman Rod Goldstein '70 and his wife, Keith, share a moment with Robert Edwards (right), dean of community and multicultural development.

Sharing Andover loyalties are (left to right) Ted Connell '85, wife Jennifer Connell, Chicago regional association president Susan O'Brien Lyons '84 and local campaign committee co-chair Rod Goldstein '70.

Guest speaker Margarita Curtis (left), head of Andover's Division of World Languages, connects with Lizzie Roth '80.

The Casino, a private club not far from Chicago's historic Water Tower, was the setting for a May 17 Campaign Andover celebration that drew nearly 120 alumni, parents and friends. Special guests included Barbara Landis Chase, head of school; David M. Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees and chairman of Campaign Andover; and Margarita Curtis, head of the school's Division of World Languages. On the next two pages, Chicago photographer Jon Lowenstein captures some of the fun.

The Chicago Leadership

Special Gift Chairs
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Paul J. Finnegan '71
Rodney L. Goldstein '70

Andover/Abbot Association of Chicago

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obert G. Brayton, M.D. '49
Ir. & Mrs. William S. Brenizer '70
nice L. & Robert H. Burns P'94
ntonia Shusta & William C. Butcher P'01
tis Chandler '46
iana S. & William H.C. Chang P'04
ohn C. Charlton '59
itigroup Foundation
ity of Lawrence
tewart B. Clifford '47
enneth H. Colburn '70
harles W. Collier '67
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lice Smith Cornish
homas M. Crosby Jr. '56
olly E. & James S. Cunningham P'97, '98, '01
imothy P.F. Davenport '80
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Burke Dempsey '80
. Gordon Douglas Jr., M.D. '51
orinne T. Field '83
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eline G. & John L. Lowrey P'00, '02
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ouise P. & John H. MacMillan IV P'04, '05
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ohn J. MacWilliams III '74

Chicago









Top to bottom:

Abbot alumna Barbara Linville '68 (left) is part of the Andover-in-Chicago scene. Picture at right shows classmates Bernell Downer '96 (left) and Cate Beirne '96.

An Andover family grouping includes (left to right) Debbie Sobol Chang, Sarah Chang '05 and Rowland "Bing" Chang '68.

Loyal Andoverites in the Windy City are (left to right) Laura Hsieh '89, classmate Molly Foster Keller '89 and Bob Ingersoll '33, the senior alumnus present.







Top to bottom:

Friends in Andover are (left to right) Chicago campaign committee co-chairman P.D. Block '54; Jesse Ebrenfeld '96; and David M. Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees and Campaign Andover chairman.

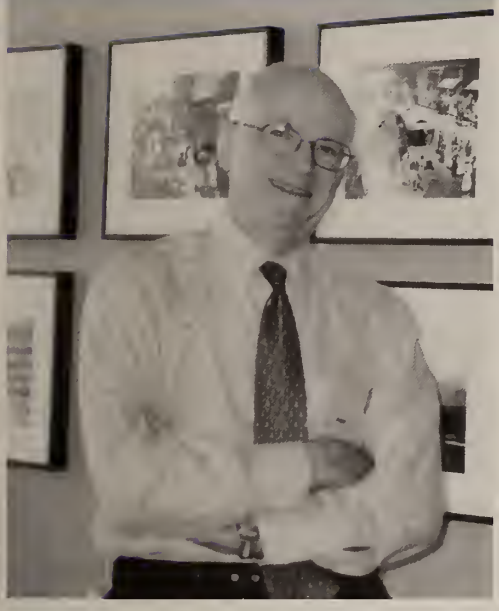
College students Dan Schwerin '00 and Justin Reynolds '99 take time out from their studies to celebrate Andover.

Andover is a family matter for Mark Ramsey '90 and his sister Megan Ramsey '00.

PA's leadership triumvirate follows Chicago tradition

The history of Andover alumni involvement in Chicago reads like a miniature "Who's Who" of folks who have been important to the cultural and financial life of the city, as well as having made diverse contributions to Phillips Academy. Theirs include names like those of Charlie Meyer '35, Newton Burdick '35, Tom Kelly '39 and others.

Today, alumni leadership in the Windy City remains in good hands as three businessmen and volunteers combine a life inside The Loop with an extraordinary range of *non-sibi* pastimes. Serving as co-chairs of the Campaign Andover leadership gifts committee in Chicago are P.D. Block '54, Rodney Goldstein '70 and Paul Finnegan '71.



P.D. BLOCK

A chip off the old ... you know!

The senior member of PA's Chicago leadership triumvirate, P.D. Block '54, walks not only in past trustee Charlie Meyer's steps, but also in the steps of father Philip D. Block Jr. '24, who made his own mark as an alumnus volunteer.

After attending PA at his dad's insistence, P.D. went to Yale. There he studied industrial management and metallurgy in the School of Engineering, knowing he would be go to work after graduation for Inland Steel, a Chicago company the Block family helped found in 1893.

Indeed, he spent 26 years in the company, working his way up from an entry-level engineer in the blast furnace department to vice president for purchasing before taking an early retirement in 1985. It was then he found what he calls his preferred "second career," working in investment management.

As senior vice president of personal investment management at the Capital Guardian Trust Company, Block now deals with marketing and client relations for a firm that manages more than $550 billion in assets. He works closely with about 30 family and institutional investors, handling accounts mostly in the $10 million to $15 million range. Noting it's "the people side" of investment management that interests him, Block says he's not responsible for choosing individual stocks or bonds. Rather, he helps clients to determine how to allocate their assets among various classes and meets with them periodically to review their portfolios' performance and perhaps suggest adjustments to allocations as their needs evolve.

When he's not helping clients augment their assets, Block dedicates himself to aiding Chicagoans in other ways. For 30 years, he's been a director of the Children's Memorial Hospital, where he sits on the investment and executive committees, and he is also on the boards of the Chicago Historical Society and the Shedd Aquarium, one of the city's most popular cultural attractions. His wife, Judy, maintains equal visibility, serving on the boards of directors of the Chicago Child Care Society, the Child Welfare League of America, the Field Museum of Natural History and Northwestern University, among other institutions. *Town and*

John A. Mayer Jr. '58
Clara Maynard
John L. Morrison '63
National Endowment for the Arts
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Duncan H. Newell Jr. '32*
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Kristy F. & James J. Tiampo
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Victor M. Tyler II '47
Randolph L. Wadsworth Jr. '53
George H. Webb Jr. '50
Elsie B. Webster W'09*
Sigfried Weis '34*
Richard B. White '48
Thomas H. Wyman '47

* *deceased*

Country magazine once described her as "Chicago's leading volunteer."

At PA, Block's alumni service has spanned three head of school administrations, beginning nearly 30 years ago with an invitation to join the Alumni Council. He has been president of the Alumni Council and has served on the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees and the Andover Development Board. He also sent both his children, Philip Block IV '89 and Margaret Block '92, to Andover.

Why so devoted?

"I believe," he explains, "there is a continuing need for very high quality institutions, high schools, where you can mix youth from every quarter with an excellent faculty and have them come out with a much broader attitude, better prepared for college and better prepared for life."

Block has also shared his financial resources with Andover over the years. For Campaign Andover, he was pleased to make the first major gift for the new hockey rink, contributing $250,000 to that cause.

"I was a student at Andover when they opened the Sumner Smith Rink, which was one of the first artificial ice rinks anywhere," he says, "but, since I wasn't much of a skater, I rarely used it. Later, though, my son and daughter both played hockey for PA—Margie, in fact, was varsity captain. I went to see them both in back-to-back games, and I discovered that, while it was 25 degrees outside, it was 20 degrees inside the rink. I nearly caught pneumonia, and that's when I told myself, 'The first thing this school needs is a new hockey rink.'"



RODNEY GOLDSTEIN

Non-sibi the hard way

When the Andover regional association in Chicago was born over a decade ago, there were three alumni there to welcome it into the world. One was P.D. Block '54. One was Warren Baker '66, who actually wrote the legal document that got the organization started, and who later served as its president. The third was Rodney Goldstein '70.

Like Block, Rod Goldstein was raised in Illinois and is involved in the Chicago business community. Unlike him, he was a first-generation boarding school student who entered PA in the challenging decade of the 1960s, when across the school and around the world old values were being turned upside-down.

He was drawn to Andover by the promise of "terrific academics and outstanding athletics programs" and the chance to "meet new friends and be in a different environment," he says, but he adds, "Nothing had ever given me such a shock in my life as having to write essays four days a week for English teacher Simeon Hyde in my lower year. At Andover, I learned to write, and I learned to organize thoughts. But perhaps the most challenging thing, when I look back on it, was that we were living through things like Cambodia and Kent State. The country was being torn apart, and we were outspoken participants in the process. We were enduring such incredible ideological and cultural challenges that we learned about *non-sibi* in an almost hypersensitive way. In hindsight, I think the school did a very good job in channeling our idealism to keep it in focus with Andover's traditions."

After graduating from Princeton in 1974, Goldstein had a brief career administering photography grants for the National Endowment for the Arts before attending the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He then went to work on Wall Street for Salomon Brothers and in 1978 went to Chicago to join Booz-Allen & Hamilton. In 1981, he moved to Frontenac Company, a venture capital firm. Frontenac raises capital from institutional and private investors to invest in the equity securities of what he calls "rapidly growing, mid-sized, privately owned companies"—typically those with revenues in the $25 million to $250 million range. Given a good business climate, a visionary CEO and Frontenac's assistance in developing and implementing a smart strategic plan, those revenues grow by "several levels of magnitude" in a few short years, he says.

"Venture capital is a wonderful career," Goldstein comments. "Over the past 20 years, we've had the opportunity to sponsor and work with some truly exceptional men and women entrepreneurs in fields spanning telecommunications and business services markets. Our goal is to facilitate people's dreams of success, and it's the talent and the vision and the relentlessness of the management teams we back that make for success. It's a lot of fun."

In the community, he chairs the finance committee of the University of Chicago Hospitals and is a trustee of Lincoln Park Zoo and vice chairman of a civic organization called the Economic Club of Chicago.

As a major campaign volunteer, Goldstein felt it important to make a substantial personal financial commitment to Campaign Andover. He has also served as a class agent, an Andover Development Board member and a member and president of the

Alumni Council. A past alumni trustee, he remains on the trustee finance committee, where he served for 15 years. In addition, he is on the alumni admission committee, and with his wife, Keith, annually hosts a reception for student applicants and admission officers in the couple's Chicago home. This year, one of those applicants was the Goldsteins' son, Harry, who will enter PA in September as a member of the Class of 2005.

Of the Chicago regional group he helped launch, Goldstein says that, under the leadership of president Susan O'Brien Lyons '84, it's now "alive and robust, with a full schedule of events each year."

"I think," he adds with satisfaction, "that there are people across several generations who consider the association an important part of their lives."



PAUL FINNEGAN

New kid in The Loop

Paul Finnegan '71 was not born to go to Andover. Raised in the southern Boston suburb of Scituate, Mass., on what he jovially calls "the Irish Riviera," he came from a neighborhood where the most ambitious youngsters usually went to Boston College High School. He was in his second year at B.C. High when it occurred to him that "there might be another institution with more resources and wider opportunities," he says. Through a friend of his father, he learned there was—and it was called Andover.

Finnegan found PA broadening both academically and athletically. In the former arena, he was delighted to be exposed to classes like Russian, not available to him at B.C. High. He also discovered cross-country skiing. He went on to ski for four years at Harvard, the final two years as team captain.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in government in 1975, he worked in the publishing industry for a few years, doing sales and marketing for the magazines of Johnston Publishing and McGraw-Hill in Southeast Asia. Next he decided to head to graduate school. It was through a summer job after his first year at Harvard Business School that he discovered both Chicago and venture capital.

"I was surprised by how much I loved Chicago," he says. "It's a very liveable city. People are friendly, and the business climate is enthusiastic and positive."

As for the venture capital field, now often referred to as "private equity," it was love at first sight.

"There are several elements to private equity that really appealed to me," he says. "There's the analytical side, the assessing of the business plan and running of the numbers, and that's fascinating. But even more exciting is the intangible, intuitive part of it, where you are evaluating people and deciding whether to back them—making judgments about whether they can be successful."

After receiving the M.B.A. degree in 1982, Finnegan moved to Chicago for a job with First Chicago Venture Capital. Eleven years later, he and a dozen other executives left First Chicago to form Madison Dearborn Partners.

Madison Dearborn works with a mixture of start-up and later-stage companies, many in the communications and telecommunications areas. Today, the firm has over 50 employees, making it Chicago's largest private equity firm, Finnegan says. Not every venture Madison Dearborn has backed has been a smashing success, he adds, but the overall track rate is impressive. One success story is that of Nextel, which Finnegan helped take from a raw start-up with virtually no assets to a multi-billion dollar company and major player in the wireless communication revolution.

Like his two PA leadership gift committee co-chairs, Finnegan is engaged in a range of volunteer activities. He is a past president of the Camp Fire Boys and Girls of Chicago, current president of the North Light Theatre in Evanston and a seasoned youth soccer coach and referee. He also chaired the fund drives for his 15th, 20th and 25th class reunions at Harvard, setting new class giving records.

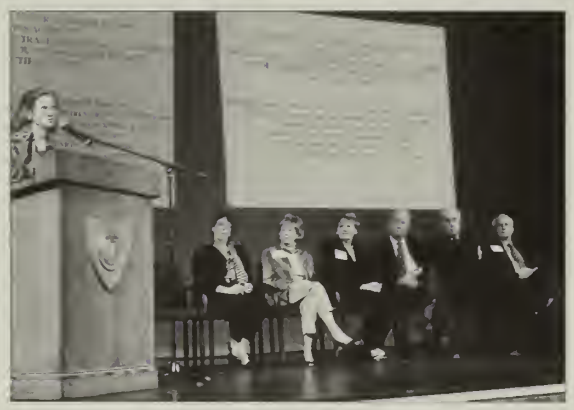
As a fund-raising volunteer for Andover, he has, in a sense, put his money where his mouth is. Since the start of Campaign Andover, he and his wife, Mary, have committed more than $500,000, including funding for the Finnegan Scholarship.

"Andover played a very important role in my development and allowed me to advance. It was a challenging experience, but in retrospect it was a very good one for me," Finnegan says. "Right now, in large part because of Campaign Andover and because of Barbara Chase's leadership, Andover is on top of my list of philanthropic priorities. We should view this campaign as an opportunity to build a stronger Andover community. In working together for PA, we will all feel much closer to it. The challenge for Andover will be to keep close, good feelings going once the campaign ends."

—Theresa Pease

Benefactors Wall dedication highlights ADB Weekend







Members of the Andover Development Board (ADB) converged on campus April 26-28 for their annual meeting, which included a dinner with the trustees and retiring faculty and a ceremony to honor those whose names were being added to the Benefactors Wall.

On Thursday evening, board members attended a panel discussion on the academy's 10-year financial model and endowment allocation and performance. Charter Trustee Oscar Tang '56 and Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen presented the financial overview.

"Andover Today" was the topic of Friday morning's first group session, which focused on PA's curriculum, faculty and students. Afterward, Dean of Admission Jane Fried and Director of Financial Aid James Ventre '79 led a discussion in the Shuman Admission Center on admission and financial aid programs while Director of Athletics Martha Fenton '83 held a separate session about the athletic program.

The board reconvened for a luncheon meeting with the trustees to discuss the status of Campaign Andover and its increased goal of $208.5 million.

The afternoon began with concurrent sessions on new approaches to teaching science and educational outreach, led by Head of the Division of Natural Sciences John Rogers and Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes.

The capstone event of the weekend took place Friday afternoon in Tang Theatre with the Benefactors Wall dedication ceremony. Charter Trustee Sandra Urie '70 offered tributes to those being honored: Lisa S. and Richard M. Cashin Jr. '71, Constance M. and Richard Goodyear '59, Garland M. Lasater Jr. '56 and Mollie Lupe Lasater '56, the Dr. Scholl Foundation, Stanford N. Phelps, Sidney R. Knafel '48, N.J. Nicholas Jr. '58, Stanley S. Shuman '52, William C. Scott III '52 and Barbara Corwin Timken '66.

Donors are eligible for the Benefactors Wall in George Washington Hall when they have transferred assets with a value of $1 million or more during their lifetime or by realized bequest.



Counterclockwise from right: Charter trustee and chairman of the trustees' development committee Richard Goodyear '59 and Constance Goodyear were honored during the Benefactors Wall dedication ceremony. Gathered in the lobby of George Washington Hall after the ceremony are past and present trustees (l. to r.) Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, Mollie Lupe Lasater '56, Barbara Corwin Timken '66 and Sandra Urie '70. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase reads the names of the 13 new additions to the Benefactors Wall. ADB Co-Chair Stanley S. Shuman '52, left, and William C. Scott III '52 were among those being honored by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, right, for their contributions to the academy.

Faculty endowment funds weave together teaching, learning

Education is the heart of Phillips Academy; therefore preserving the ability to attract and retain good teachers is a primary concern. It is also one of Campaign Andover's top priorities.

A strong faculty endowment fund makes tangible PA's commitment to its teachers. Of the campaign's $35 million endowment goal for faculty support, $16.5 million is earmarked for 11 new teaching foundations. Teaching foundations support faculty members' salaries and allow them to engage in scholarly work within their academic disciplines.

"Educators come to Andover because they want to teach and become great teachers," says Dean of Faculty Stephen Carter. "Teaching foundations recognize people who spend their careers here doing the very important task of teaching."

Morris "Mo" Zukerman '62 and his family recently gave the academy $1.5 million to establish a teaching foundation, which will be awarded to a senior faculty member for the first time in October.

Zukerman established the foundation "in the hope of further supporting Phillips Academy's important continuing role in educating young women and men as future leaders in society both in the United States and abroad.

"Andover faculty members have always provided by their example a deep commitment to excellence and an inspiration to the youth in their charge to love learning. This, of course, enriches the individual as well as the community and society," he says.

King Harris '61 and his father Neison Harris '32 also recently announced their support for teaching foundations. Their $2 million gift will be used to establish two mid-career teaching foundations in memory of favorite teachers. (*See page 16.*)

Besides teaching foundations, the endowment for faculty support provides faculty members with opportunities for sabbaticals and participation in development programs. As part of the faculty endowment goal, the campaign aims to raise $5 million to support three full-time and four part-time sabbatical leave foundations, as well as $2 million for faculty development funds.

The benefits of providing faculty with sabbaticals, grants and professional development funds are numerous, and ultimately students reap the rewards.

Temba Maqubela, chair of the chemistry department, used a faculty development grant to conduct research at The Center for Photoinduced Charge Transfer and develop a better grasp of discrete chemical processes.

"Until I did the hands-on research, I didn't really understand the chemical processes in a deep way," he says. "I discovered that everything I had learned before was outdated." He returned to Andover rejuvenated and inspired. "Ultimately what makes me a good teacher is my enthusiasm for my subject—and that was definitely broadened by my research experience," he says.

Instructor in Art Margaret "Peg" Harrigan used a professional development grant to hone her skills as a documentary photographer. In 1997-98, she volunteered to document the Moving Violations, a Boston-based women's motorcycle club, as they traveled 1,400 miles around North Dakota and Montana. The Addison Gallery exhibited a portion of the 18,000 photographs taken on the journey.

Harrigan says the grant "really jump-started this whole life-altering experience" while raising her credibility with students. "They can see my passion at work, and they see art as something that's part of the greater culture. It's all part of a bigger picture."

—Kennan Daniel

Students hit the jackpot

A group of PA students is learning young about the power of fund raising. Each year, students in West Quad South cluster host Casino Night for members of the campus community to raise money for a local charity. This year, the cluster raised $1,300 toward the purchase of a piano for Community Daycare Charter School in Lawrence.

According to Peter Washburn, dean of West Quad South, Jeannie Kwok '01 and Katherine Russell '01 were instrumental in the event's success. "They did a lot of the unglamorous leg work, but it paid off," he says.

Trustees create memorial funds

Often, when an alumnus or former faculty member dies, family and friends wish to make memorial donations to the academy in honor of the deceased. But the minimum amount needed to establish an endowed fund is $25,00 ($10,000 for a library acquisition fund), which is more than some potential donors can afford.

In January, the Board of Trustees established three memorial funds to which gifts of any size may be directed when funding a new endowment is not an option. The Memorial Fund for Faculty Excellence will be used to support faculty salaries and benefits, sabbaticals and faculty development in general. The Memorial Fund for Youth from Every Quarter will support financial aid scholarships. The Memorial Fund for Campus Preservation will be used to support the maintenance, restoration, improvement and beautification of the academy's buildings and grounds.

Campaign Andover crosses Atlantic





Above (left to right), Lan and Bruce Stanley '78 introduce the newest member of their family to party host Louis Elson '80.

Top right, Victoria Sharp '78, Margaret Partridge-Hicks '80 and Julian Harris '80 swap stories from their Andover days.

Campaign Andover was officially launched in Europe May 8 at a cocktail party at the London home of Louis Elson '80 and his wife, Sarah. About 70 people ranging from retirees to college-age alumni attended the party to catch up with old friends and learn about the campaign, which had then raised over $152 million toward its $200 million-plus goal. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Addison Gallery director Adam Weinberg, PA Charter Trustee (and Louis' father) Edward Elson '52, and Louis' three children were among those gathered at the Elsons' house in Kensington, one of the prettiest residential neighborhoods in London.

From Christopher Eatough '44 to Klaus Koenigshausen '00, the guest list was full of people with stories to tell about how they ended up at Andover and in Europe, and what they remember of their years at PA. Eatough, a native Brit, was one of 10 evacuees who lived in the safe haven of Andover during World War II. Upon the urging of his worried aunt in New York, Eatough's parents shipped their then 13-year-old son off to America on the RMS *Samaria* in 1940. He remembers how destroyers escorted the ship for the first two days followed by coastal command aircraft. But once the RMS *Samaria* got off to sea, it was on its own. "We just pushed down hard on the pedal, praying for safe landing," recalls Eatough. He was later drafted as a "member of a co-belligerent nation" to join the U.S. war efforts. He chose, however, to return to England, where he served in the Royal Navy as a member of the Fleet Air Arm. Ironically, Eatough was sent back to the United States (where he'd been living for four years) to learn to fly because it was safer than learning in the British skies. He was based in Corpus Christi, Texas, when the war ended.

Klaus Koenigshausen, thankfully, has no war stories to tell. As a member of the Class of '00, Klaus decided to attend Cambridge because he "wanted a new experience" and he had a cousin living in England. A natural sciences major, Koenigshausen says Cambridge is easier than Andover.

Justin Lindy '57, an Englishman who crossed the Atlantic on the *Queen Mary* to attend Andover sight unseen as a member of the English Speaking Union (an educational organization promoting friendship between the United States and the United Kingdom), recalls the academy's heavy workload. "I'd never worked so hard in my life. There was far greater pressure at Andover than at my school in England," he says.

Julian Harris '80, currently a lawyer in Amsterdam, attended Andover as a one-year exchange student. He remembers being amazed at the wide variety of courses. "I had just come from an English public school doing three A levels. At Andover there were 180 different courses. It was staggering," Harris recalls.

The cocktail reception included many transplanted Yankees working in finance, including the party's host, Louis Elson. Elson took a year off after Andover, before attending Harvard, to study at Eton. David Evans, an Etonian and teacher of European history at Andover, helped him make the move. Ten years later, in 1991, Elson's firm, Warburg Pincus, sent him to London for a three-







year assignment. He's since set up his own investment firm, Palamon Capital Partners, named after a protagonist in Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*, a book Elson first read in Fred Peterson's 11th-grade English class at PA.

Originally from Atlanta, Elson thinks of London as his home for the foreseeable future. "It's such a nice city with a human scale. Like Atlanta, it lacks anxiety and is quite family-oriented, yet it has an international, cosmopolitan element," he says.

Another southerner who has happily settled in England is Shelby Tucker '53, a writer originally from Mississippi who fell in love with Oxford University on a visit while he was studying at Yale. Tucker half-jokingly remembers being "shocked by the plummeting depth of civilization" when he went to Andover, where "you showed how civilized you were by how erudite you were, not by how courteous you were," he says. Tucker, who has just had his book *Among Insurgents: Walking Through Burma* published and will have another out this summer, says he quickly learned how to survive at Andover. But he'll always miss the southern charm of his home state, where friends gladly offer him the use of their car on his annual visits.

Several guests exhibited a touch of wanderlust. Take John Ryan '45 from South Carolina. After Andover he lived in Switzerland, Virginia, Cuba, Peru and Spain, then settled in Geneva for 30 years, but he's back on the road again, with a planned move to Long Island.

Shellee Hendricks '89 also likes to keep on the move. After working as a teaching fellow at Andover, Hendricks decided to teach English language in Turkey at a national school where no one spoke English—nor did she speak any Turkish. Now Hendricks has relocated to the American School in London, where she teaches high-school English. One of the things Hendricks loves about London is its location in "the center of the world."

Following the reception in the Elsons' spacious living room, or, as they say here, "drawing room," guests filed downstairs and listened to speeches from Barbara Landis Chase and the two Elson alumni. Edward Elson, who has donated several million dollars to his alma mater, praised Chase as an excellent head of school and described his four years at Andover as "the defining moments in my life." He continued by saying, "It's my duty to give back to Andover what I received, the knowledge that excellence is obtainable."

—Elena Bowes '80

Elena Bowes Marano is a free-lance writer living in London. Photography by Alex Lloyd



Counterclockwise from above:

Edward Elson '52, right, stands proudly with his son, Louis Elson '80, and granddaughters Everett, left, and Isabel.

Left to right, Klaus Koenigshausen '00 chats with Anne Smith and Shellee Hendricks '89.

Covering the event for Campaign Andover, Elena Bowes Marano '80 interviews James "Shelby" Tucker '53.

Karl Ziegler '60 (left) gets acquainted with John Ryan III '45 and Alin Ryan-Smith.



Science classrooms get wired

Talk about made-to-order.

Last fall, in an effort to tailor the new Gelb Science Center to the needs of the science faculty, a classroom in the physics wings of Evans Hall was wired with all types of technological equipment—everything from DVD players to computer ports to interactive Smart Boards. Faculty members from the science department were asked to test all the equipment for a week and provide feedback on which technologies they'd like to have in the classroom.

Based on faculty recommendations, Jim Ares, director of the Polk Lillard Audio Visual Center, David Hasbany, director of network services, and Chris Joel, director of telecommunications, created a user-friendly mock-up of a future Gelb classroom, which will serve as a model for other classrooms. Ultimately, 16 classrooms in the new science center will have the customized audio/visual set-ups.



When King Harris '61 and his father, Neison Harris '32, signed their names in February to a document pledging $2 million to Phillips Academy for faculty support, they made their largest gift ever to Andover.

But the Chicago businessmen, whose Campaign Andover commitment will endow mid-career teaching foundations (see page 13) in honor of two past instructors, William Brown '34 of the English department and Robert Maynard of math, were by no means new to philanthropy.

"For as far back as I can remember, charity has played an important part in our family life," King Harris explains. So important that the Harrises created two charitable entities to support things they care about. One is the Harris Family Foundation, begun in 1957. The other is the Pittway Foundation, established by the family business. The business was sold recently to Honeywell International for $2.2 billion, but the foundation remains in the family. Through the two foundations, the Harrises have given to non-profits ranging from major universities and hospitals to arts institutions and the local zoo. With early childhood education a family priority, the Harrises endowed the Yale Child Study Center at Yale University and the Erikson Institute, a child care training institute in Chicago. Other Harris gifts have created the Bette Harris Center at Northwestern University (a family therapy program named for Neison's wife and King's mother), Northwestern University engineering programs, the Chicago Charter School Fund and Yale University.

SELLING *NON SIBI*

For King Harris, giving is not just about money. It's also about doing for others—a family value he says was reinforced at Phillips Academy, where the *non sibi*, or "not for self," ethos was drummed into his head.

"You couldn't go to Andover in the late 1950s without believing public service was probably the highest calling. The message was hit upon repeatedly in chapel and assemblies and class. I remember taking a current affairs course taught by Charlie Dey; it had about 20 students, and I think maybe 15 of them went into the Peace Corps. When I got to Harvard, it was no accident I was interested in public service and international affairs," says Harris, whose son, John '94, is also an Andover alumnus.

Beyond the Dollars

To a family that pledged $2 million to honor great Andover teachers, giving is about more than money.

At Harvard, Harris majored in economics. He was president of the Harvard Latin-American Association for two years and spent a summer in Mexico. When he graduated in 1965, he joined the Peace Corps to work in urban community development. At 22, and with little fluency in Spanish, he was posted to a poor, communist-dominated coal-mining town in Chile with no local host agency affiliation, no Chilean government support for his presence and no instructions on what to do. He just knew he was supposed to make things better.

"The community had an unemployment rate of 60 or 70 percent and a major teen delinquency problem," recalls Harris, who moved in with an evangelistic Christian family and got things going by building a soccer field so kids would have somewhere to go and something to do. He also engineered, using nothing but common sense, unskilled volunteers and $300 he'd scraped together, a solution to a terrifying drainage problem that had been dragging villagers' homes into the ocean. He created jobs, introduced latrines and established a clinic.

After his stint in the Peace Corps ended, Harris returned to Harvard and earned an M.B.A. degree. In 1969, he joined the Office of Economic Opportunity as part of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, working on housing and other problems as a neighborhood center director in the north Boston suburbs of Revere and Malden. He enjoyed the challenge of matching needy people with essential services, but when the Nixon administration began dismantling the anti-poverty program, Harris left to join Pittway Corporation, a publicly held but family-controlled business.

A CAUSE FOR ALARMS

Pittway was an outgrowth of the Pittsburgh Street Railway Company, which the Harris family and other key investors had taken control of in the 1950s. In the early 1960s, Pittway liquidated its trolley car business and used the proceeds, plus some borrowed money, to buy an aerosol filling company. Soon they acquired three small firms: an alarm components business, an aerosol valve manufacturer and a trade magazine publishing business. Each venture grew rapidly, and by the end of the 1990s they collectively had sales exceeding $3 billion.

King joined Pittway in 1972 as sales manager of the alarm division, then an $11 million business. Two years later, he became vice president of sales and marketing for the division, and by 1974 alarm sales topped $40 million. In 1975, he moved to Chicago to become executive vice president, then chairman, of Pittway's smoke detector operations, which had begun to soar. In 1984 he was named president of Pittway, and in 1987 he took on the added role of CEO. In the 1990s, Harris split up Pittway into three separate public companies: Pittway, whose focus was alarm products; AptarGroup, a specialty packaging company; and Penton Media, a trade show and publishing company. In late 1999, when the Harrises sold Pittway to Honeywell, its sales exceeded $1.8 billion.

Though his career may seem far afield from his early public service ventures, Harris says, "Business has its challenges. It's interesting. It's the real world. When you run a factory in the United States, you come into contact with everyone from highly-paid executives and degreed engineers to unskilled workers. All the problems of the day exist under one roof, and you have to deal with them on a regular basis. That's what has made it satisfying."

SOLVING PUBLIC PROBLEMS

Besides, Harris says, his lifestyle leaves plenty of room for *non sibi*. Today he works part-time as a consultant to Honeywell and spends his remaining hours in volunteer activities, including serving on boards for the Rehabilitation Institute of

"Teaching is what Andover is all about. You could take the buildings away—they could all burn down—but, as long as you had your faculty, Andover would still be the finest secondary school in America. If all the buildings stood, but the faculty disappeared, you'd have nothing."

Chicago, the Museum of Contemporary Art and the University of Chicago, among other institutions. His wife, Caryn, and other family members are similarly engaged in volunteer work aimed at improving the quality of life for Chicago residents.

Most excitingly for Harris, he has come full-circle in his efforts to help solve housing problems for the poor. After spending his early career working on such concerns for low-income residents of Chile and Greater Boston, he now devotes considerable time to housing initiatives in the Chicago area. Through the Commercial Club of Chicago, the same civic organization that published landscape architect Daniel Burnham's pivotal open-space blueprint for the city in 1909, he serves as a senior executive for Metropolis 2020, a planning effort that deals with key regional problems, including the lack of affordable housing. He also is active on the board of the Metropolitan Planning Council, which has focused on housing-related issues for over 60 years.

CONTRIBUTING WHERE IT COUNTS

While King spends about one-third of his working hours on such ventures, housing is not the only need about which he is passionate.

"Both my father and I," he explains, "have a lifelong interest in quality education, and consequently we wanted to make a meaningful contribution to Andover, from which we both benefited greatly. Having been involved in fund-raising campaigns, we realized that 'soft' money, money that goes into teaching and programs, is often the hardest kind to raise. Yet teaching is what Andover is all about. You could take the buildings away—they could all burn down—but, as long as you had your faculty, Andover would still be the finest secondary school in America. If all the buildings stood, but the faculty disappeared, you'd have nothing.

"We wanted our gift to honor teachers, especially some of Andover's great teachers. We hope the foundations we are establishing in honor of William Brown and Robert Maynard will inspire other alumni to make similar gifts honoring distinguished Andover faculty members."

"Listen," he adds with a smile, "Those of us who were fortunate enough to go to Andover didn't benefit because we sat in nice buildings. We benefited because, somewhere along the line, one or more great teachers had an impact on us."

— *Theresa Pease*



Portrait of Samuel Phillips

ADDED TO THE ARCHIVES

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library recently added another piece of Phillips Academy history to its archive collection. Madeline O'Neill, a Phillips family descendant, gave the library a privately published, two-volume genealogy of the Phillips family. Winthrop Adkins '51, a friend of O'Neill, suggested she give the books to the academy when he heard she was looking to find them a permanent home.

Michael Schmertzler '70 and his wife, Kuni, enjoy giving generously to causes they believe in. When Campaign Andover began, they pledged $100,000.

However, inspired by plans for the new Gelb Science Center, as well as their admiration for the PA faculty, the Schmertzlers recently announced they would increase their commitment to Campaign Andover from $100,000 to $1 million. "It's exciting that Andover has faculty and students who can excel in the study of science," says Michael, who has pursued an interest in the life sciences throughout his personal life and in his professional career as an investor. "After discussing the program's needs with the school, we have decided to endow a mid-career teaching position in the life sciences."

One of the many students who will benefit from the new science center, scheduled to open in 2004, is the Schmertzlers' older son, Ian, a member of the Class of 2005. A science enthusiast, Ian is also an accomplished cellist.

Michael and Kuni plan to become active PA parents, building on their already rich Andover involvement. Following Michael's graduation from PA, his sister, Amy Schmertzler Anisimov, graduated from Abbot Academy in 1972 and became a graphic artist. A member of the Andover Development Board since 1995, Michael was co-chair of the Arts and Communications Center Development Committee, and Michael

Schmertzlers boost gift to support science faculty



Inspired by plans for the new Gelb Science Center, the Schmertzlers recently announced they would increase their commitment to Campaign Andover from $100,000 to $1 million.

and Kuni generously contributed to the creation of the Elson Art Center.

Michael graduated from Yale in 1974 with a B.A. degree in city planning, history, molecular biophysics and biochemistry. He later attended the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, and he received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard in 1977. Michael has been a managing director and co-head of the U.S. and Canadian activities of the Private Equity Division of Credit Suisse First Boston; a managing director and president of private equity funds of Morgan Stanley; and a managing director and chief financial officer of Lehman Brothers. An outdoor enthusiast who enjoys hiking and skiing with his family in locales ranging from New Zealand to Wyoming, he is a trustee of the National Outdoor Leadership School. He also plays the clarinet and is an adjunct professor at Yale University.

As an alumna of the Punahou School, the largest private school in Hawaii, Kuni is familiar with independent schools and supports their goals. She received a B.A. degree from Northwestern, a master's degree in city planning from the Harvard Graduate School of Design and a J.D. degree from Boston University School of Law.

—Tana Sherman
Director of Public Information

The Ladies at Lunch







Nearly 40 Abbot Academy women gathered April 23 for a festive luncheon in the Chestnut Hall, Mass., home of Ruth Stott Peters '34. Nancy Imbriano, of the Office of Academy Resources, captured some views of the event.

Counterclockwise from below: Hostess Ruth Stott Peters '34 graciously entertains over three dozen Abbot visitors in her home. Guest speaker Susan Lloyd, faculty emerita, shares some tales from her Abbot history book, **A Singular School**, *published in 1978. Kathy Wies Dietz '68 (left) and Cynthia Nichols Travers '59 reunite with Barbara Sisson, head of Abbot's English department from 1959-1973. Jean St. Pierre (center), PA instructor in English and drama and onetime Abbot Academy teacher, catches up with Connie Hall DeNault '51 (left) and Susan Kauer Mimno '56.*



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ANDOVER BULLETIN



A Summer Community







Clockwise from lower left: images from Mexico, Colombia and India

Secret Games at Addison

Thirty years of photographic art by Abbot Academy alumna and onetime MacArthur fellow Wendy Taylor Ewald '69 will highlight a major fall exhibition at PA's Addison Gallery of American Art. Titled *Secret Games: Wendy Ewald's Collaborative Works with Children, 1969-1999*, the show was organized by the Addison in collaboration with the Fotomuseum in Winterthur, Switzerland, and will run from Sept. 4 through Dec. 30. Founder of the Literacy Through Photography program at Duke University, Ewald has used and taught photography as a means of communication and expression in widely varied cultures and communities all over the world. In connection with the exhibition, Ewald will do a residency at Phillips Academy in October, including a lecture and a public discussion on the use of photography and art in education. A catalog of the work is available. For more information, contact the gallery at 978-749-4015 or www.addisongallery.org.

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WHAT'S UP?

Summer Session Director
Janice M. Lisiak



A Seasonal Campus Community

Janice M. Lisiak holds a B.A. degree in liberal arts from Carlow College and an M.Ed. degree from Lesley College, as well as a certificate in administration and management from the Harvard University Extension School. With over 30 years' experience in education, she has worked with students from the preschool through college levels and in corporate training settings. Prior to becoming director of Andover's Summer Session in 1996, she served the academy as director of academic computing and acting director of technology and telecommunications. Here, she talks with Andover Bulletin *editor Theresa Pease about PA's summer enrichment program.*

What is the Phillips Academy Summer Session?

The Summer Session is a 59-year-old program that brings high school students to Andover in June and July for an intense academic experience in a multicultural setting. Today we offer more than 60 courses plus college counseling and extracurricular activities. Our mission is to provide intellectual enrichment and, for those who choose to live on campus, a precollege boarding experience. In a way, it's helpful to think of the session in terms of what it's not: It's not a remedial program, and it's not a summer camp.

What's the philosophy behind PA having a summer session?

The Summer Session began in 1942 to meet the needs of a country at war. Headmaster Claude Fuess and Director Wilbur Bender shaped a program that delivered accelerated training in math, science and athletics, so young men, mostly PA students from the school year program, could graduate three months early in order to enter the armed forces more quickly and become officers.

Today, the Summer Session is the oldest and largest of the academy's outreach programs. Through it, PA shares its resources with students who might never have an opportunity to attend a boarding school year-round, as well as students from all over the world who are looking for a strong English as a Second Language experience. This summer, we enrolled 616 kids from 40 countries and 40 states.

This is your fifth summer with the program, and it's undergone several changes during your leadership; what was it like when you began?

When I became Summer Session director in October 1996, I inherited a program that was vibrant and very competitive with the summer programs of our sister schools, but needed some tweaking. Many of the newer programs offered by universities presented tough competition; among other things, they were extending college credit to high school students for summer work. The other problem was that we were not financially secure; in my first summer, we barely made budget.

Determined to put the program on a surer footing, we began the revision process by assembling an assessment team that included then-Assistant Head of School Becky Sykes (now associate head), summer deans and faculty members, as well a representative of the Summer Session staff. We met weekly for a whole academic year and issued 30 recommendations for change.

What are the most dramatic changes we've seen?

Probably the most visible is our strong World Wide Web presence, but the biggest programmatic change was a reduction of the session from six to five weeks. We pared the length in response to students who wanted to come to Summer Session, but also wanted time to enjoy other experiences during the summer. A five-week program meets their needs better. It also allows PA more time to perform deferred maintenance on campus facilities before school opens again in the fall.

Can you describe other key recommendations?

One is to offer more immersion programs like the Theatre Enterprise institute PA faculty member Mark Efinger '74 established four years ago. In our regular program, most students enroll in a major course, a minor course and an afternoon recreational activity—sports or music, for example. In Theatre Enterprise, Mark has the students for a major course, a minor course and an afternoon session in stagecraft. He can use whatever hours he sees fit for rehearsals, set construction and the like. Such a flexible structure contributes to a deeper and more meaningful foray into the world of theatre. We are considering proposals for similar immersion experiences in music and in some less-frequently taught languages.

Other courses adopted in response to the assessment committee's report are an SAT Prep course and more computer courses, which people had been asking for. We also established an intensive morning writing workshop for day students who are not participants in the full Summer Session program. Originated by Tom McGraw of Andover's English department, it is being taught this year by PA instructor Maressa Grieco.

Are many Summer Session instructors PA faculty members?

About 40 percent. The rest are people whom I recruit from other high schools and from colleges and universities. I take pride in hiring the finest administrators, teachers, teaching assistants and interns I can find.

What inspires a teen to spend a summer in the classroom?

I think some are interested in having a precollege experience away from home. It's the perfect bridge, I think, between public high school and university life. They get used to being separated from their parents in an academically rigorous setting, but there is still a nurturing, supportive environment.

Many students are children of PA alumni who aren't comfortable about sending their daughters and sons away for four years to the full-time program, but still want them to have an Andover experience. They want them to know the intense academics, make friends from all over the globe, engage in vigorous athletics and receive the benefit of top-notch college counseling. For them, the Summer Session mirrors what we do during the school year.

Because they are integrated into afternoon, evening and weekend activities, day students, too, receive the broadening benefits of a global school community with a diversity of viewpoints and backgrounds represented. And for both day and boarding students, another strong impetus is the desire to take enrichment courses they either cannot get or do not have time to take at their home schools.

Youngsters also enjoy our trips and tours, which cover everything from Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts at Tanglewood to Red Sox games to shopping at L.L. Bean in Maine. The shopping trips are really popular with the international kids.

What percent of kids are international?

Close to half. Parents tell me our English as a Second Language program is considered probably the finest anywhere. An ESL student at Andover takes English-speaking as a major, then selects a minor in an area like multimedia American culture or ESL journalism. Often a student will go to Choate Rosemary Hall or Exeter first for a less demanding ESL program, then attend Andover for the final summer before entering a U.S. college. Andover becomes the capstone experience in English.

Are certain courses in heavy demand?

There is no pattern for course selection. One year we'll have two sections of intensive beginning chemistry; the following year we might have trouble filling one section. It's whatever the market will bear. Summer Session director James Bunnell wrote in 1976, "We offer in Summer Session what we think we can sell, and we teach what is sold." And that's true, because, unlike the full-year PA program, we must be completely self-supporting. The hot courses change from year to year.

What's hot this year?

ESL is, as always; we could sell out as many ESL classes as we were willing

to offer. Also hot are some newer courses like SAT Prep, *Advanced Computer Graphics*, *Law School and the American Lawyer* and *Physics and Mechanical Engineering with LEGOS*. That last one was introduced with the support of PA physics teacher Clyfe Beckwith, who had an idea about putting a LEGOS-based engineering course into the school-year curriculum, but wanted to test it out in the Summer Session first. It is taught by PA teacher Tom Socci.

Is that a common practice—piloting a course in the Summer Session?

Indeed. While I don't want to characterize the Summer Session as an experimental laboratory, it's a great place for the faculty to test things they may want to implement during the school year. Because students typically are here for just one season, there's no institutional memory, so it's possible to experiment with something and remove it from the curriculum if it doesn't work.

It's not just courses, either; when I was director of academic computing, we tested new Computer Center check-in systems in the Summer Session. Other things that came out of the Summer Session and into the regular school year include the work-duty program, cafeteria-style food service and the direct method of foreign language instruction, with no English spoken in the classroom. Even coeducation was tried out in the Summer Session first. We had girls in the classrooms in 1964, whereas Phillips Academy did not become coeducational until 1973.

Is the Summer Session tough to get into, and what's the cost to attend?

It is quite competitive, and that becomes truer every year. About one out of two kids is admitted. Tuition this summer is $4,450 for boarding and $3,100 for day students, but about 10-14 percent of our students each year receive financial aid.

What are the things that make you wake up in the middle of the night and say, "Oh, drat, what am I going to do about that?"

The piece that's the most challenging and the most frustrating is lack of appropriate housing for Summer Session faculty. It's very difficult to attract a visiting faculty member if you have to house him or her in a student dorm room, and there's simply not enough empty faculty housing to go around. The other big challenge is recruiting faculty of color.

Are discipline and attrition problems greater than during the school year?

Not at all. Each year we end up requiring one or two students to go home, and another two or three may leave voluntarily because of homesickness or a family emergency. But, thanks in part to a terrific residential staff and faculty, including Summer Session deans Maxine Grogan, Paul Murphy '84, David Pottle, Ruth Quattlebaum, Pete Washburn and Peter Watt, most adapt quickly to the rules and stay on to have a life-altering summer.

Do those who stay feel affiliated with Phillips Academy?

They absolutely do. Many consider their weeks at PA among the most important of their lives, and they write to tell us so. With that in mind, Bill Saltonstall '45, who is an alumnus of both the academy and the Summer Session, has been supporting efforts to encourage summer school alumni to reconnect with Andover. He gave us funding first for surveys of past students and parents, and later to hire a new part-time employee, Kali Girardi, who will help us pull together a Summer Session Alumni Association. Currently we have up-to-date addresses for only about 1,000 out of the 27,000 or more Summer Session graduates, but those we've heard from have been enthusiastic. In 1999, we hosted reunions for the 1989 summer class in Paris and in New York, and during a fall sabbatical last year I met with past Summer Session parents in Taipei and Istanbul.

Our initial goals for the association are to produce a newsletter twice a year, to hold a 60th anniversary celebration for the Summer Session in 2002, and to develop a database of alumni addresses that's as accurate and complete as it can be. I personally see the association not only as a good way for Summer Session veterans to reconnect with each other and the school, but also as a valuable recruitment and marketing tool.

How much marketing does the Summer Session require?

For students, very little; for faculty, a bit more. We advertise in the Harvard and Yale alumni magazines, and, because day student recruiting is a priority of mine, in the local newspapers. Otherwise, nearly all our students—and absolutely all of our international students—come to us through word of mouth. I think that's a great testimonial to the Summer Session's success.

For more information about the Summer Session or the alumni program, please call 978-749-4400 or send e-mail to summersession@andover.edu.

Fruit of the Vine

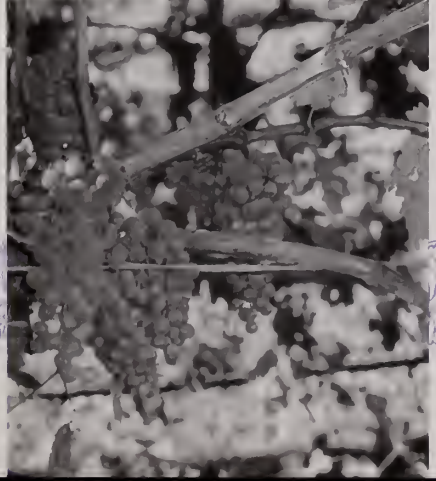
Text and photos by Theresa Pease

Gertrude Stein never wrote that a rosé is a rosé is a rosé, and with good reason. Unlike yams and mustard greens, unlike gazpacho and applesauce and even the exalted rose, the fruit of the vineyard is not just an agricultural product.

Wine plays a role in religion and mythology. To some, it signifies romance and sophistication. It is connected with hospitality and success and even something of magic.

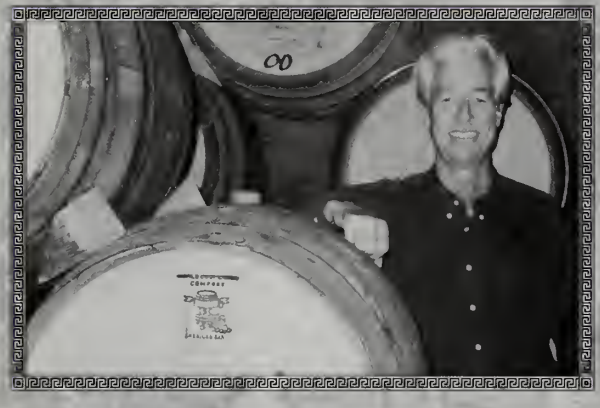
Author Clifton Fadiman wrote that to sip wine is "to savor a droplet of the river of human history," and Philippe de Rothschild noted that "wine generates enthusiasm, and whatever you do with enthusiasm is generally successful." Even reformer Martin Luther had his say; he was quoted by Thackeray as having launched the couplet, "Who does not love wine, women and song/remains a fool his whole life long."

That particular form of foolishness evaded Henry "Tom" Mudd Jr. '60, David Stare '58 and William "Phil" Woodward '58. Each was educated through the graduate level in another discipline, but fell under wine's enchantment and made a sharp midcareer turn toward the vineyards of Northern California. Recently, the *Andover Bulletin* visited the three vintners to see what the enchantment was about. Their stories follow.



A Hands-on Sort of Guy:

TOM MUDD '60



Tom Mudd's Cinnabar Vineyards and Winery sit at the end of three miles of compacted dirt that start at Saratoga's Congress Springs Road and seem to go straight up. Our ears pop as we proceed past dire warning signs while the winding road, with dizzying drops beyond its narrow shoulders, threatens insufficiency for our small rental car. But we reach the winery's 1,650-foot elevation safely and find it dotted with huge earth-moving machines. We decide not to think about how they got here.

In a room with a spectacular view of southern San Francisco Bay, Mudd tells us he first saw this vista from a helicopter in 1982, when he was shopping for land to start his vineyard.

A member of a prominent California family—his great-grandfather was the famed mining engineer Seeley Mudd, and Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., was named for his industrialist grandfather—Tom fell in love with science at Andover. He earned a B.S. and master's and doctoral degrees in civil engineering, all at Stanford University, where he conducted research in applied physics. At various points in his career, he worked for the Sierra Club Foundation, the National Resources Defense Council and other conservation-related ventures before joining the Stanford Research Institute. There he investigated the laser spectroscopy of aerosols, doing work that was of interest to NASA, to the military and to government agencies concerned with air pollution.

He was passionately committed to improving air quality, he recalls, but when Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980 spelled a demise to funding for Mudd's research projects, he decided to hit the bottle—as a vintner, of course.

"I had started bottling wine as a hobby, planting Cabernet grapes behind my home in Woodside," says Mudd. He tended his vines whenever he could, distilled wines in half a dozen 60-gallon barrels and studied viticulture (grape-growing) and oenology (wine-making) at the University of California in Davis while he was still a working scientist. The one-acre vineyard, he says, yielded about 250 cases of 12 bottles each.

What gave Mudd the courage to jump from a garage-scale avocational winery to a full-time 30-acre operation producing 12,000 cases annually?

"I was an engineer," he explains, "and, with the self-confidence engineers gain from solving problems and my success as a backyard vintner, building a winery seemed like a reasonable thing to do. After all, I'm a hands-on sort of guy."

Poring over temperature and precipitation data from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, Mudd targeted his real estate hunt in the South Coastal

Left: Cinnabar Winery, at an elevation of 1,650 feet, offers a panoramic view of southern San Francisco Bay. Inset shows Mudd inside Cinnabar's caves, where barrels of wine cool and age.

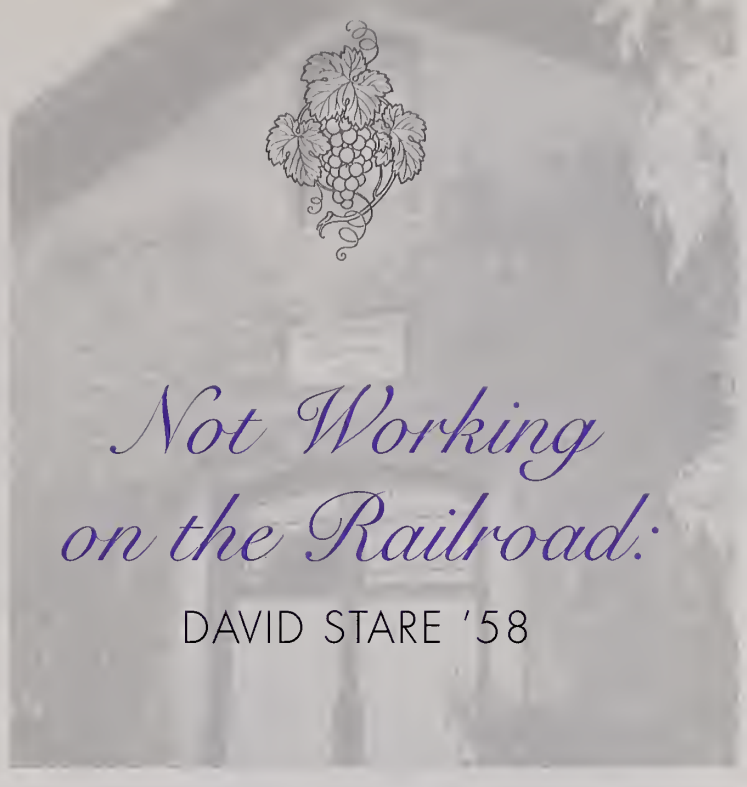
region of Northern California, near Silicon Valley. After considering an abandoned Christmas tree farm and an apple orchard, he chose the previously undeveloped Saratoga hilltop for its ideal climate. One special feature of his mountain greenery, Mudd says, is that its soil holds water so well irrigation is unneeded, allowing Cinnabar to "dry farm" the vineyard for a purer, rainwater-derived product. Another is his hand-dug caves, which provide a cooling system for the wines.

Mudd's first release, 250 cases of a 1986 cabernet, hit the market in 1989 to favorable reviews. Today the vineyard, though small by wider California standards, is among the largest producing under the Santa Cruz Mountain appellation. It bottles estate chardonnay, estate pinot noir and estate cabernet—"estate" meaning that the wine is made from Cinnabar's own grapes. Mudd also buys fruit from other California growers for merlot and non-estate chardonnay. Product prices range from about $17 to $35 per bottle, with estate cabernet at the top of the scale.

Why "Cinnabar?"

"Cinnabar is another word for mercury sulfide," Mudd explains. "It was the material most inspiring to 13th-century alchemists, who were seeking the magic elixir, the elusive philosopher's stone, that would allow them to turn lead and other base materials into gold. Metaphorically speaking, I think there is a bit of alchemy—a spiritual and mystic component—to making wine."

"Besides," he quips, "It did not take a lot of wine-making knowledge to realize that, having a name like Mudd, it might be a mistake to put my own name on the label."



Not Working on the Railroad:

DAVID STARE '58

Dry Creek's headquarters is a mission-style building that adds to the story-book ambiance of the vineyard and winery.

Like many little boys who played with trains, David Stare told his folks he wanted to be an engineer. But instead of driving one locomotive, he aimed to be in charge of many as president of a major railroad line.

So after graduating from PA, the Massachusetts resident and son of famed Harvard University nutritionist Frederick Stare went to MIT, where, like Mudd, he majored in civil engineering. After receiving the B.S. degree, he earned an M.B.A. degree at Northwestern University, worked a summer with the Pennsylvania Railroad, then took a job as assistant industrial engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

It was in Maryland that the engineer switched tracks.

"I got to know a *Baltimore Sun* editor who owned a small winery and vineyard. I would go to his place on Saturday afternoons and taste wines out of barrels. Soon I was hooked on the subject, and I ended up planting 40 grapevines in my backyard," he says.

After three years with the railroad, Stare took a job with a German steel company and moved his family to Koblenz. He spent his weekends "driving up and down the Rhine River tasting Rhine and Moselle wines," he says. Next came a job in the Boston area, where Stare enrolled in a wine appreciation course. He had just spent two vacation weeks in France's wine country, and was nurturing a fantasy about moving there to grow Bordeaux, when he saw a rosy projection in *The Wall Street Journal* about the California wine industry.

Stare moved to California in 1971 and became a graduate student in oenology at U.C. Davis. In 1972, he purchased a 70-acre prune farm



David Stare loves the social aspects of his job as a vintner and wine lecturer.

in Dry Creek Valley, north of San Francisco in Sonoma County, for $2,500 an acre.

Prior to Prohibition, the valley had been home to 34 wineries and thousands of acres of grapes. By the time Stare came along, Dry Creek Valley was virtually—well, dry. Only three vineyards survived from the old days, and no new ones had been planted in half a century. But Stare and a following of like-minded "competitors"—"really my best friends," he translates—built the local wine trade up again to its former level.

At 210 acres, his own operation, Dry Creek Vineyard in Healdsburg, is what Stare calls "a large small winery." Its top-seller is a chardonnay, but Stare also bottles dry sauvignon blanc ("my own favorite," he says), chenin blanc, cabernet, merlot and zinfandel. His products are available in all 50 states.

Dry Creek's headquarters is an attractive mission-style building that seems the very vision of a California winery. Approaching it by road, one half expects to see Broadway's fictional vintner, Tony Esposito, come around the corner with his chorus, singing the title song from *The Most Happy Fella*.

And the show biz doesn't stop there. Besides growing the business from a defunct prunery into a 150,000-case-a-year vineyard, Stare has, like other winemakers in the area, set up a fancy wine-tasting room to delight entertainment-seekers. Tourists come to Dry Creek Vineyard 362 days a year not only to sip free samples and purchase wines that range from $8.50 to about $23 a bottle, but also to pick up T-shirts, golf balls, aprons, corkscrews, cookbooks, wine books and cat miscellanea. ("My shop manager is a cat lover," Stare explains with a shrug.)

If you think vineyard life sounds like a continuous party, you're partly right.

"The wine business is very people-oriented," Stare admits. "Today I spend most of my time traveling around to meet with distributors and attending wine tastings and winemaker dinners. I just put in 10 days on a cruise from Acapulco to Puerto Rico, lecturing about wine. I've been talking to people about wine for 29 years now, and I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

The headquarters of Chalone Wine Group Ltd. occupies neither a steep hillside rich with grapes nor the potential site for a Frank Loesser musical. Instead, Phil Woodward holds forth in an unprepossessing office park at Napa Airport. No vats, no storage caves, not even the pungent aroma of grapes fermenting. Except for a modest wine showroom, this could be the office of an insurance salesman.

But appearances are deceptive, for in the world of PA vintners, Phil Woodward is very big time. Chalone is not a single winery, but his assemblage of nine wineries, each with its own label. Six are in California, two in Washington and one in France. The company has 200 employees and annual sales of $65 million.

Woodward was born in Illinois and grew up dreaming of owning a business. He followed relatives to Andover, studied economics and political science at the University of Colorado, then earned an M.B.A. degree at Northwestern, where he rubbed elbows with Stare. He also started a student entrepreneurs' club in graduate school.

Knowing he didn't want to spend his life "pushing papers," but unsure what kind of a business he wanted to have, Woodward joined a business consulting firm, hoping that by exposing himself to an array of industries he'd find one that lit his fire.

It worked. For though he'd taken a wine course and even started a wine club while working as a consultant for Touche-Ross & Co. in Detroit, it was when the company transferred him to San Francisco that he found his calling.

"I was asked to represent Rainier Ale out of Seattle, which was financing winemaker Robert Mondavi's breakaway from his brother's company," he says. "For the first time I saw the business side of my hobby, and I realized I could make a living having a lot of fun."

What made the world of wine so appealing?

"The study of wine," he explains,

The Vintner as Entrepreneur:

PHIL WOODWARD '58



Phil Woodward's Chalone Wine Group is an assemblage of nine wineries. Back photo shows a quilt representing labels and designs from the various vineyards.

"encompasses so many things—everything from history to science to the arts to business. It covers a whole lot of different elements, and that intrigued me."

Woodward was moonlighting for a San Francisco wine store when he happened to taste a 1969 Pinot Blanc, the first wine made under the Chalone Vineyard label. Excitedly, he contacted the winemaker, Richard Graff, a Harvard graduate with 20 acres of grapes. Within a year, Woodward quit Touche-Ross and became Graff's partner. Eventually he helped take Chalone from a two-man, one-wine operation to a publicly held company with 13,000 shareholders.

Chalone was the first U.S. premium winery—and, so far as Woodward knows, the first in the world—to go public. The reason is that "most wine businesses just don't make money. It's not a high growth business, and it's one that has a lot of expensive assets, like inventory and land. That's not what investors are looking for," he notes. Indeed, many of Woodward's shareholders are in it not just for the profit, but because they share a passion for the fruit of the vine. They also hold in common a sociability that inspires them to attend shareholder gatherings several times a year and to sell out five annual shareholder-only charter trips to wine-growing countries.

A board member of the Wine Institute and the American Vintners' Association, Woodward recently told his company's story in a self-published book, *Chalone: A Journey on the Wine Frontier*. He also concentrates a lot of energy on industry concerns. Currently, for example, he's considering how to do battle with the 25th Amendment, which allows states to make laws that severely restrict the interstate shipping of wines. It's in conflict, he maintains, with another clause in the U.S. Constitution that says there will be no barriers to interstate commerce, and the issue will probably end up in the hands of the Supreme Court before the conflict is resolved.

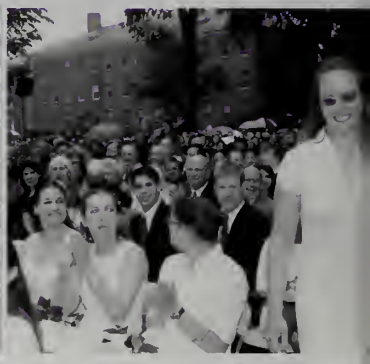
Woodward's partner, Graff, was killed in a plane crash three years ago, but Chalone is still going strong. Today, Woodward works about half time for the company they founded, and the other half time for the Chalone Wine Foundation.

"Establishing the foundation," Woodward says, "enabled me to do things I otherwise could not do. For example, we give wine to non-profit organizations for fund-raising purposes, and we started a scholarship fund in memory of Dick Graff for people who want to study viticulture and oenology. It's a great career, for, although I don't make tons of money, I do wake up every single morning and think, 'I can't wait to get to work today.'"

Class of 2001 keeps moving













At left: Karen Friedlander (left) and Erica Hubbard proudly display their diplomas. Above center: Following the commencement exercises (from left), Vikas Goela, Han Liang Lie and Shom Dasgupta stand in the circle to receive diplomas. Above, right: Head of School Barbara Landis Chase (center) congratulates award winners (from left) Nickole Rucker, Han Liang Lie, Bradford Meacham and Joseph Lemire.

Below: Hugs, smiles and cheers characterize the day for graduates.



"Keep moving," Head of School Barbara Landis Chase told the 300 graduating seniors—144 boys and 156 girls—at the academy's 223rd commencement ceremony June 3. She said Claude Moore Fuess, Andover headmaster from 1933-1948, first gave graduates this advice. "Keep moving across this stage, but also keep moving in your life," she said. "Forward motion, putting one foot in front of the other, is critical."

The day was overcast and misty, but the Great Lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall was a panoply of color as the red roses and white dresses of the girls—an Abbot Academy tradition—mixed with the bright umbrellas held by some of the



Top row, both pages, l. to r.: Meredith Chin, Nicholas Ma and Smita Singh share the day. Serge Kappler congratulates daughter Lara. Julia O'Hern walks up to claim the Madame Sarah Abbot Award. The Class of '01 does its version of "the wave." Michael Pa waves his diploma while David Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees, looks on. Head of School Barbara Chase addresses graduates.



Roy Welsch holds a colorful umbrella over daughter Kelsey and wife Linda.

3,000 relatives, friends, faculty and well-wishers.

Using other two-word metaphorical admonitions, Chase infused humor in her message to the graduates:

Sing off-key—Don't be afraid to do things for fear you will not do them as well as you would like.

Pay attention—to life, to everything around you. Breathe it in; look, listen, notice things, savor life, every day of your life.

Stay young—Hold on to the best qualities of youth: idealism and energy.

Break molds—especially those that other people create and expect you to stay within. Remember the true range of people, possibilities and passions the world of Andover embraces.

School President Joseph G. Malickel of Green Oaks, Ill., spoke with eloquence, humor and gratitude about how much he owes the Class of 2001, his parents, his teachers and the academy.

Chase presented the academy's most distinguished awards to five outstanding members of the class:

Nickole P. Rucker (see page 18) of Denver, Colo., received the ***Non Sibi* Award,** given to a student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through efforts on behalf of others. She will attend North Carolina State University, where she was awarded a Park Scholarship.

Joseph D. Lemire (see page 20) of Lowell, Mass., received the **Yale Bowl,** given to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. He will attend the University of Virginia as a Jefferson Scholar.

Han Liang Lie of Jakarta, Indonesia, received the **Faculty Prize** for outstanding scholarship during the senior year. He will serve in the military in Singapore for two years, then will enter Yale University.

Julia E. O'Hern of Johnston, Iowa, received the **Madame Sarah Abbot Award,** given to a young woman for strong character, leadership and outstanding scholarship. She will attend Cornell University.

Bradford P. Meacham (see page 18) of Munster, Ind., received the **Aurelian Honor Society Award** for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership. He will attend Harvard University.

The Class of 2001 will matriculate at a total of 95 four-year colleges and universities. The top choices, accounting for more than one-third of the student body, are Harvard, 14; Yale, 13; Cornell, 11; Georgetown, 10; Brown, Columbia and Princeton, nine each; Stanford, eight; and Boston College, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania, seven each.

—Tana Sherman
Photography by J.D. Sloan





Class Acts

Among the hundreds of talented seniors at PA, there are gifted musicians, amazing athletes and diligent scholars. There are those with perfect grade point averages and others with perfect attendance. Everyone has something to be proud of, and all are standouts in their own way.

On the following pages are a few examples of the brilliant minds, strong bodies and generous spirits that made up the Class of 2001.

Photographs by Lionel Delevingne

Graduates of '01 add a touch of class to the Bulfinch Hall debate room. They are (standing, l. to r.) Tyler Coburn, William Chan, Nickole Rucker, Alex Kehlenbeck and (seated, l. to r.) Marion Read, Meredith Hudson and Ashley White-Stern.



Drumming fingers, a passion for music

His fingers drum constantly on the table, but William Chan himself is quiet and modest. Only his rhythmic tapping gives a hint of the talent that caused Christopher Walter, music department chair, to call Chan "the finest student I've ever taught."

Chan, who began studying piano at age 7 in Winnetka, Calif., says, "Music is non-verbal communication and a way to express feelings much more efficiently and powerfully than words." He claims he became a pianist by default, saying, "I can't stop doing something I enjoy, and I won't do something unless I like it."

Playing with all her heart

Until last summer, Meredith "Merri" Hudson lived with a heart condition known as supraventricular tachycardia (SVT), which results in a very fast heartbeat. Medication allowed her to live a normal life, but it was sometimes difficult to play sports requiring stamina and endurance.

Ironically, Hudson was best known at PA as a superstar, three-sport athlete who led this year's field hockey team to the New England Prep School Athletic Conference (NEPSAC) semi-finals. During her tenure at PA, she was the recipient of the Sumner Smith Hockey Award for excellence in ice hockey and the Abbot Field Hockey Award.

Last fall, after successful heart surgery to permanently correct her condition, she was picked as the *Boston Globe* Prep-Private All Scholastic MVP in field hockey.

"After surgery, I played the best field hockey of my life," she says. "I wish I'd done it sooner."

During her four years at PA, Hudson evolved from a junior athlete with no field hockey experience to the varsity team's best player. After only two seasons, she began traveling with the under-16 U.S. national team to tournaments around the world and training at Olympic development camps. Hudson will continue to play field hockey at Yale University.

"I picked it up quickly because it's so similar to ice hockey, which I've played all my life," she says. "I could skate as soon as I could walk."

Before coming to PA, Hudson primarily played ice hockey and softball. "Softball was my life," she says, "but most of the girls who play field hockey here play lacrosse in the spring, so I decided to try something new. The girls in field hockey spent all winter teaching me lacrosse." She made varsity the following year.

Hudson says she can't imagine life at PA without sports; it was the main reason she applied. She wanted to play ice hockey in ninth grade, but the high school in her hometown of Danvers, Mass., only had a boys' team.

"I knew PA would be a lot tougher academically than public school," she says, "but I'm a very organized person, and sports adds even more structure to my life," she says.

"Music is a way to step into another world—a release from pressure," he says. Although some believe performing creates pressure, Chan responds, "It's high pressure only if you worry about making a living at it or if you compare your work to what others are doing."

He aspired to a music career until this year, but recently shifted to playing just for fun. Chan practices piano two hours a day during the school week and six hours a day on weekends and vacations, "just for fun." Co-leader of the Chamber Music Society, he says the members inspired each other "like a group hug." He also was a member of the PA track team.

"Asians tell their children to go play the violin or piano to keep out of trouble," he says, "but you'd have a hard time finding parents who want you to become a musician. Professional music is a tough world."

As a National Merit Scholar, Chan was awarded a four-year Boeing Merit Scholarship. He plans to study economics and technology—possibly electrical engineering or computer science—at Stanford University. Both his parents are engineers, and his older brother, Jeff, is a law student at Northwestern.

Chan's music awards include a 2001 merit award from Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts and the PA music department's Kate Friskin Prize for musical excellence in 1999 and 2000. In May, he gave a senior recital, performing Bach's French Suite No. 3 in b minor, Haydn's Sonata #49 in E-flat Major and Brahms' "Fantasien," Opus 116. Two days later, he played the first movement of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in e minor in the senior concerto concert. In China with the Academy Chamber Orchestra in June, he performed Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Music from the romantic period is my favorite," he concludes. "It's the easiest to play because, in romantic music, expression comes more naturally."

—Tana Sherman

As captain of both the field hockey and ice hockey teams this year, Hudson was a sterling example of hard work and determination.

"Whether she's playing or practicing, she's completely focused on the sport because she just loves to play," says Kate Dolan, who has been Hudson's field hockey and lacrosse coach for four years. "She continually works to make herself better."

Hudson's efforts paid off during the final home game of the field hockey season when she scored the game-winning goal in a quarterfinal match against Deerfield. "It wasn't the hardest shot I've ever taken, but it was the most memorable," she says, smiling. "It was as good as it gets."

—Kennan Daniel



Creating art from life

There's something fascinating about the way Tyler Coburn communicates—the way his words spill out in rapid succession, the way his hands never stop moving. It's easy to imagine him, paintbrush in hand, filling a blank canvas with his thoughts in mere seconds.

It's this energy and enthusiasm that make him such a prolific artist.

"I'm restless and spontaneous with my art," he says. "I just pull it in from everywhere—what I'm learning in class, for example, or a discussion with friends. It's all reflective of my life."

As an upper, Coburn enrolled in some art courses, which he says gave him confidence and helped him realize his potential, but he also thrives in unstructured environments.

"Tyler has been the first student I taught at Phillips Academy with such a passionate commitment to continue to develop his skill beyond any project deadline or end of a course," says Emily Trespas, a PA art instructor for two years.

Though he has dabbled in all types of artistic media, Coburn continually returns to the more thoughtful, self-expressive pieces he began experimenting with last year—layers of collage and paint that he says represent his relationships with people around him.

Coburn believes his artistic ability comes from his mother, who is also an artist. "Creatively, we're on the same page," he says. "We have shared moments of both great confidence and uncertainty." They also share studio space at home in New York City.

Though art was a big part of his life at PA—he could be found working in the art studio until 10 p.m. several nights a week—it wasn't his only remarkable endeavor. Coburn is an artist with an altruistic twist.

After getting cut from the squash team his lower year, Coburn joined Community Service and signed up for several programs, including ARC, which matches PA students with children or young adults who have special needs. He stayed with his ARC buddy, Shane, for three years.

"Creating art can give back to the world, but it's ultimately self-



Reaching out a helping hand

Whether she's working behind the scenes on a community service project or speaking at a national conference on teen suicide, Nickole Rucker is always looking out for others. Ask anyone: She is the epitome of *non sibi*, "not for self."

"Knowing that I've had opportunities others in my family didn't have and remembering the sacrifices people have made for me is all I need to stay motivated," she says.

Rucker is an attempted suicide survivor who, for four years, has volunteered with the Colorado chapter of the Yellow Ribbon Project, an organization dedicated to the prevention of teen suicide.

"I use the story of what hap-

exploration," Coburn says. "I found Community Service to be an important outlet for me to work not for myself, but for others."

Additionally, Coburn served as arts editor of the yearbook, *Pot Pourri*, and the literary arts magazine, *Courant*, and spent three years on the board of SARC (Students for an Anti-Racist Community).

"If I only wanted to do art, I would have applied to art school," says Coburn, who is off to Yale University in the fall, "but I'm interested in so many other academic and extracurricular activities."

To see examples of Coburn's art on the Internet, go to www.geocities.com/tylercoburn/.

—Kennan Daniel



pened to me before I came to Phillips Academy as a way to connect with others who think no one will understand," she says. "I want to prevent others from going through what I went through."

For the past three summers, Rucker, a Denver resident, has worked full-time for Colorado's Yellow Ribbon Project, giving presentations at local schools and speaking at national conferences about her experience. Last year, she single-handedly organized a letter-writing campaign that persuaded more than 30 states to adopt Yellow Ribbon Suicide Awareness and Prevention Week.

"You can't make changes unless you take the initiative," she says. "Somebody has to be proactive."

She continued her crusade on campus last fall by organizing a workshop for prefects and proctors to help them better recognize signs of depression.

"There aren't many kids who have had the kind of impact she has had," says Director of Community Service Chad Green. "She's really good about knowing her limits and only taking on things she can accomplish really well."

At PA, Rucker focused all her extracurricular energy on Community Service. She joined the program her lower year and served as a general coordinator her upper and senior years, participating in a variety of programs, including Project V.O.I.C.E. (Vote on Inner City Empowerment); the Greenery, a geriatric facility and therapy center for brain injury victims; and Community Day Care Latchkey, an after-school program for kids 6-13.

She avoided other extracurricular activities to keep from spreading herself too thin. "I'd rather be able to give my all to what matters most to me," she says. "I can't give myself fully to 50 things."

Though she says she'll always be involved with Yellow Ribbon, Rucker has recently begun to turn attention to other societal problems. After participating in Project V.O.I.C.E.—a program focused on citizenship education for recent immigrants—Rucker says she feels strongly about the importance of bilingual education. As a result, she plans to double major in psychology and Spanish next year at North Carolina State University, where she was awarded a Park Scholarship for her "exemplary character, exceptional potential for leadership and the sense of promise that [she] may one day make contributions of enduring importance to the betterment of the human condition."

—Kennan Daniel



Statistically ahead of the game

When it comes to mathematical and scientific problem solving, Alex Kehlenbeck's got it all figured out. Call him lucky. It's been a fundamental part of who he is since second grade, when he remembers trying to figure out binomial multiplication while the rest of the class was learning addition.

"I don't know if it's a natural affinity or if I just developed early," he says, "but when I'm working on a problem, something just clicks and everything falls into place."

He continued on the mathematical fast track even at Phillips Academy, where he took AP Chemistry as a

Intellectual daring and curiosity

Brad Meacham is always trying to broaden his horizons. As a Gary, Ind., middle school student who didn't know anything about Andover or boarding school, he looked into preparatory programs that assist young minority students from urban areas in applying to the nation's best high schools. He came to Andover sight unseen, relying on his father's advice that, if he got into Andover, that was where he wanted to go. Dropped off by his parents at orientation, Meacham recalls, "I was worried about finding food, not about being away from home. It didn't hit me that I had left home at 14."

Almost four years later, that same intellectual daring has landed him a summer job as a lab assistant at Harvard Medical School. Meacham had researched the speakers coming to campus last fall for a panel on minorities and science. Impressed by Meacham's preparation, one speaker from Harvard Medical School invited him to dinner, and then sent Meacham's résumé to his colleagues, including Dr. Roberto Kolter, who invited the teen to work with him, researching biofilms and bacteria, this July and August.

After his summer in the lab, Meacham will join Harvard's freshman class, but he's not sure what he'll study. "Maybe it will be biomedical engineering and genetics combined with politics and law," he says, "but then again, I've found a new interest in physics."

"I've enjoyed all parts of the academics here," says Meacham, who is hard-pressed to pick a favorite course. He's loved everything from Biology 600, where he studied DNA recombination, to history, Spanish and developing his writing in English. Sometimes his intellectual curiosity leads to difficult choices. "I think, 'I can read this or I can go to sleep.' Then I stay awake because I don't want to miss anything," he says.

Meacham was a presence outside the classroom, too. He played varsity football and was a member of the

junior and calculus as a lower among upperclassmen. As a senior, he took the AP Statistics exam without ever having taken the class.

"His intellectual ability, level of inquiry and desire to learn more are of the highest order," says John Strudwick, Kehlenbeck's economics instructor and track coach. "He's also a very personable man, and it's rare to get that balance."

Good genes may have something to do with Kehlenbeck's talent. His father is a math instructor at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., who "used to bring home lots of math contests and books about the history and philosophy of math," Kehlenbeck remembers, "so growing up, those were the types of dinner-table conversations we had."

Having exhausted all the math courses at PA, Kehlenbeck designed an independent math project for himself this year to complement an already heavy academic schedule, which last term included seven courses. "I know it's a lot, but I really wanted to take comparative government," he says.

For balance, Kehlenbeck participated in track for eight seasons as a sprinter and wrote an occasional article for *The Phillipian*, PA's student newspaper. He reluctantly became sports editor his senior year.

"It was tough. I didn't get a whole lot of sleep, but I loved it," he says. "It was so unlike anything I'd ever done because I couldn't do it all on my own." The experience ultimately affected his college decision.

"For the first time, I realized there are other types of intelligence and that you can't get by just being book smart," he says.

Instead of applying to MIT and CalTech, renowned for their strong math and physics programs, Kehlenbeck chose Stanford University because he thinks the people there are out to change the world more directly. "And because I visited over the winter and came back wearing shorts," he adds with a smile.

For two years, Kehlenbeck also was involved with the peer tutoring program, helping students with math, physics and Latin and doing his best to dispel the notion that math doesn't require as much creative thinking as other subjects.

"There are a dozen different routes to solving problems," he says. "Once you reach a certain level, you have to come up with your own methods, and finding solutions is more abstract."

—Kennan Daniel

debate club and a board member of the Model United Nations. He was vice president of the senior class and a dorm proctor, and, as senior representative on Student Council, was outspoken about the need for more six-day weeks. He was invited to talk about his student experiences to more than 300 alumni and friends of the academy at the Campaign Andover New England event in Boston last fall.

"Everyone at Phillips Academy has influenced me strongly," says Meacham. "I believe the faculty is very special. They've helped me to broaden my horizons."

—Tana Sherman



Andover's Renaissance man

Thomas Jefferson did everything well—as president, statesman, architect, scholar, author and ambassador. His counterpart in the Andover Class of 2001 may well be Joseph Lemire, who has been awarded a prestigious all-expenses-paid Jefferson Scholarship to the University of Virginia. Jefferson Scholars "show the promise of becoming tomorrow's leaders—students whose talent, ambition and energy set them apart," according to the university.

Lemire's academic, athletic and leadership abilities have set him apart, as has his lanky 6-foot, 3-inch frame, Jeffersonian red hair and ever-present smile.

"As a student, I always challenge myself," he says. In ninth grade he won a geometry prize, and as a senior he took home a Betsy Waskowitz Rider Art Award; he also made the honor roll every term. He has discovered a passion for writing, for which he credits the "legends of English" he had as teachers—Thomas McGraw, Paul Kalkstein '61, Tom Regan '51, Ada Fan and Ed Germain. This year, Shirley Veenema's *Introduction to Video* inspired Lemire to create a murder mystery as an independent project.

Sports fans have enjoyed watching this six-letter athlete compete: four years of football, two at the varsity level; four years of basketball, serving as captain of the varsity team this year; and two years of track. He was sports columnist for PA's student newspaper, *The Phillipian*, and co-founder of Andover Super-Fans, a new club for passionate supporters of school sports.

Lemire was elected senior day student representative on the Student Council. "I ran on a platform of more parking spaces for day students. We got five, but it was a lot of work," he says. He was on the scheduling committee, which tackled the sleep deprivation issue, and was one of seven council members who voted to split representatives by gender in student government. "I took some heat on that one," he says, but he feels strongly girls need leadership role models.



Passionate for social justice

As a little girl, Ashley White-Stern hid a flashlight and book under the blankets so she could read late at night. "I've had a passion for reading and writing my whole life," she says.

That passion has expanded to issues of social justice and education. "In the end I think it boils down to my ethnicity and the values my parents have endorsed," says White-Stern, whose father, Ronald White, is African-American, and mother, Andrea Stern, is Jewish. "Blacks and Jews have needed throughout history to bond together to survive. Whenever I assess my position in any community—family, school or country—I believe conscientious

Driving to campus each day from Lowell, Mass., Lemire acknowledges the challenges of being a day student. "My first two years I was a day student hermit," he says, "but last year I came into my own." His parents are both teachers. Of his relationship with Jon, his older brother and best friend, Lemire says, "We're two of the most competitive people around. If he does something, I have to do it better." Noting that Jon was a track star at Central Catholic High School, he adds, "One reason I decided to come to PA was so I would not have to live in his shadow."

At Virginia next year, it's unlikely Lemire will be in anyone's shadow.

—Tana Sherman



participation in all these communities is paramount. We can't cop out of our responsibilities to each other."

White-Stern, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been an active voice during her three years at PA. With dormmates Jadele McPherson '02 and Julie Papanek '02, she conducted a survey of seniors about gender issues in athletics, academics and residential life, and they presented their findings at a faculty meeting. Looking at the audience, White-Stern says, she was overcome with a sense of admiration. "I've been blessed and had amazing luck with teachers," she says. "Every teacher taps into a different part of me."

She was co-president of the Women's Forum, a student club that increases awareness of women's issues across campus. As the recipient of a Brace Center Fellowship, which provides funds for independent summer research projects in gender studies, White-Stern researched and wrote about Orthodox Jewish women in America and produced a video on the topic. Last year, she served on the Ambassadors, which welcomes prospective students to campus. She was the discipline representative for West Quad South, and, in her spare time, played piano. Rather than sleeping late on weekends, she often ran early in the morning on the quiet campus.

Her academic honors include being named a National Achievement Award semifinalist, a National Merit commended student and an Advanced Placement scholar with distinction. At the invitation of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, she participated in an expository writing workshop in Miami. As an upper, she received honorable mention for the English department's Charles Snow Burns Poetry Prize for an original poem. This year she was fiction editor for the *Courant*, the student literary magazine.

"I've always wanted to be a writer. I love telling stories," she says. "The stories we tell about our lives tell what we value. That's why history is important to me, too." White-Stern will attend the University of Chicago, where she plans to study history or art history.

—Tana Sherman



Coming of age at Andover

When Emerson Sykes packs his bags and heads off to Stanford University this fall, his mother, Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes, won't be the only Andover faculty member to shed a tear.

Emerson Sykes has grown up at PA. It is his home. Faculty members here remember him eating at Commons when his elbows barely reached the table, and Dean of Community and Multicultural Development Bobby Edwards recalls watching Sykes play the violin "when the violin was bigger than he was."

"It's been a pleasure to see him

Out to change the world

For the past few years, Marion Read has treated the world as her classroom. In recent travels, she has circumnavigated the globe, visiting parts of Europe, the Dominican Republic, India, Thailand, Laos, Malaysia and Kenya.

"Traveling is the best form of education," she says. "I still get flipped out about getting a 4 grade, but other than that, I've developed a broader sense of perspective."

As the 2000 Lorant Most Earnest Endeavor Fellowship recipient, Read set out last summer from her Portsmouth, N.H., home to explore Nairobi, Kenya, where she worked for two weeks in a small health clinic, observing child immunizations and distributing contraceptives. "The clinic was just two rooms staffed by a nurse who acted as the doctor and saw more than 100 patients a day," says Read.

The Lorant Fellowship is awarded each year to an upper who displays remarkable effort, regardless of achievement. The winner receives a fellowship worth up to $5,000 to be used to study a topic of personal interest in Africa, Europe or the Near East.

Read proposed working in the clinic to feed her interest in gender-related health care issues. "We would meet with the women in the village to teach them about AIDS and the importance of using condoms," says Read. "The women all wanted condoms, but the men resisted and would threaten people passing them out."

Once she got over the initial culture shock, Read says, she learned an important life lesson. "The girls in the village laugh at the same jokes my friends and I do," she says. "Once I stopped looking at their bare feet and got to know them, I realized that we're all the same."

Despite the impoverished setting—she was surrounded by mud, goats and malaria—Read wants to go back. But not as a doctor, as she had previously planned. "They have their own doctors. What they need is money," she says, adding that she now plans to study the economics of health care instead of medicine at Georgetown University. "I want to find ways to get them what they need."

"They live with a separate economic reality, but they're taking their health care into their own hands," she says, referring to the village's community-based program. "It's unfair to feel sorry for them."

grow into such a talented, well-rounded young man," says Edwards.

Twin talents in sports and music added to Sykes' unique experience at PA. A three-season athlete who played double bass in the school orchestra, Sykes mastered the difficult task of straddling social circles.

"People assumed I wasn't involved in music because I played sports, and not too many people do both," he says, "but I have friends in all the cliques—music, sports and academics. It's hard to peg me down," says Sykes, whose father, Elwin, teaches at Milton Academy in Milton, Mass.

As an athlete, Emerson Sykes played soccer and ran indoor and outdoor track. He was captain of both track teams this year, running in the 400 meters, the 4 x 100 relay and the 4 x 400 relay, but he plans to pursue only soccer at Stanford.

"Athletics is a big part of life there," he says. "If I could play on their soccer team, it would be worth whatever sacrifices I'd have to make."

As a musician, Sykes began playing the violin at age 4. He took up the double bass in sixth grade "to be the cool guy in the back of the band." A member of the Academy Symphony Orchestra for four years, he has performed in Greece, Turkey, New York, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico.

His trip to Turkey resulted in a life-changing decision to convert from Christianity to the Muslim faith and aligned him with yet another social circle—the Muslim Student Union, of which he was co-president this year.

Sykes plans to study history or political science at Stanford so he can become a diplomat and negotiate peace in Africa. "There are so many conflicts in the Muslim world," he says. "I want as a Muslim to work on behalf of peace."

At this year's prize assembly, Sykes was awarded the Fuller Bowl for best exemplifying the ideals and traditions of the school. He also was awarded a National Achievement Scholarship.

"It can't be easy to be the third child to graduate from a school where your mother is associate head of school," says Edwards, "but Emerson has worked hard to create his own path here."

—Kennan Daniel

Read says her broad worldview is the product of two politically and socially active parents who have encouraged her to speak her mind.

Since she was a junior, Read has been involved with the Women's Forum—a female advocacy group on campus that explores gender-related issues—as well as several theatre productions. She also participated in field hockey and JV swimming, but admits that's not where her passion lies.

"I want to be in D.C., surrounded by politics," she says. "That's one of the reasons I chose Georgetown. I want to be at the center of it all."

—Kennan Daniel



FROM HIGH FINANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL:

Richard Pechter '63 turns to education.

by Clem Wood '04

Adapted by permission from *The Phillipian*

Richard Pechter '63 changed his life. He did not have a midlife crisis, nor did he throw his life away in a fleeting foolish moment. He chose instead to do something with his retirement to transcend cultural and socioeconomic barriers and reach out in aid: He made a decisive leap of faith and became a public high school teacher.

"I was at the very top of Wall Street, the very top firm, a top guy," Pechter reflected on his career in a March 21 *New York Times* article. Now Pechter, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Business School, is, in his own words, "at the very bottom" of a different ladder. He has taken a new job as a first-year algebra teacher with a $37,000 salary at Liberty High School in Jersey City, N.J.

Before retiring as chairman of the financial services group of the Wall Street firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in January 2000, Pechter decided to pursue a long-held interest by applying to and being accepted by Teach for America. He spent the six months between his retirement and the beginning of his training relaxing, traveling and taking piano lessons. That summer he attended Teach for America's six-week training program in Houston, Texas.

> "Wall Street is fancy offices, suits with suspenders, limos, private jets, massive data processing facilities, investment returns and competitive capitalism. Teaching in an inner city is a small classroom in a basement with no windows."

"The world of Wall Street is very different from the world of teaching. Wall Street is fancy offices, suits with suspenders, limos, private jets, massive data processing facilities, investment returns and competitive capitalism," Pechter explained. "Teaching in an inner city is a small classroom in a basement with no windows."

According to Pechter, despite the outward differences between the life of a Wall Street trader and a public school teacher, at their core the two are fundamentally similar. "Wall Street and education have in common the need to work with and motivate people—neither has any real equipment or machinery. It's all just human capital."

Pechter is one of many in a veritable swarm of retired middle-aged professionals rushing to poverty-stricken classrooms. Schools across the nation suffer from a deficit of teachers, estimated at approximately 2.5 million over the last decade, and thus are accepting full-time instructors from many walks of life.

Though some bystanders might view such pursuit of new professors skeptically, Mildred Hudson, chief executive of the non-profit Belmont, Mass.-based Recruiting New Teachers, told the *Times*, "[The retired group] is largely an untapped pool."

Besides his desire for change and a wish to give back to the community, Pechter emphasizes the importance of Phillips

Academy in his development and decision: "PA helped me to understand the importance of education in opening up the world and opportunities to people."

Pechter commends two PA classmates, Henry Wilmer '63, instructor in French and director of the Language Learning Center, and Jonathan Stableford '63, incoming English department chair. Both of these faculty members have "given their careers to education and [have] had an unbelievable impact on the students and the Andover community," he says.

Pechter has a new way of life, and the outlook, in his opinion, is bright, even if uncertain. "It is too early to say I will either be a good teacher or love [teaching]," he says. He has shifted his classroom focus from lectures to having students use hands-on techniques to obtain valuable skills. He told the *Times* he has discovered "it doesn't matter what I teach; it matters what you learn."

He also has simplified his teaching plan to alleviate stress and difficulty for his students. "I'm not trying to get them to be sophisticated users of the quadratic formula. I'm trying to get them to know there *is* a formula," he explained to the *Times*. Gone are the days of personal gain and profit on Wall Street. As Pechter told the *Times*, this new perspective on teaching has instilled in him a strong desire for his students' success. "I want them to see what it feels like to win," he commented.

The experience has turned his life around. He claims he is a better listener, understands the details of the education proposals of President George W. Bush '64 and is rekindling romance with his wife, Kayla, a nurse practitioner in Jersey City. He has given up the business life, even handing down his suits to his son.

It seems Pechter has never been happier. He knows his students rely on him and, to some extent, he relies on them. "I know," he says, "that I have learned much more from the kids than I have taught them." □

RETIREMENT BRINGS ALUMS BACK TO THE CLASSROOM

Richard Pechter is emblematic of many Andover alumni who gain satisfaction from making contributions in education later in their lives. Take, for example, Vreeland Whittall '54 and Frank Henrick '54. For 35 years, Whittall was an engineer, working in research and marketing for Caterpillar, Inc., and living in places as varied as France, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Peoria, Ill., and Lafayette, Ind. Henrick taught high school math and science in Westport, Conn., during that same time. The two classmates hadn't seen each other since graduation day.

Until they ran into each other at the Florida Campaign Andover event this past February, neither realized the other now lives in Vero Beach, Fla. The lessons of the academy—especially *non sibi*—are deeply instilled in both men, and each has entered the classroom again to share his knowledge and life experiences with disadvantaged youth.

Two or three days a week, Whittall and his 92-year-old mother tutor English as a Second Language (ESL) students at Vero Beach High School. They work with sophomores, juniors and seniors, helping them with their English, as well as algebra, and with understanding exams. Semi-retired, Whittall is a technical adviser to Electrical Generating Systems Association and writes articles each month for the company's magazine.

Henrick volunteers as a math tutor at a Florida regional youth center through Upward Bound, an after-school enrichment program geared toward minority high school students. He also has a home in Old Saybrook, Conn., where he and his wife are volunteering to bring Young Life, a non-denominational program of Christian outreach and renewal, to high school students in the area.

SPORTS TALK

2001 Girls' Track and Field: A Very Special Team

A Phillips Academy girls' track meet, witnessed from the grassy bluff overlooking the blue ellipse of Andover's Sorota Track on a warm May Saturday afternoon, seems to be a circus of distinct and disparate events. Far off to the left, discus throwers take turns spinning in a tight pirouette, then flinging a metal disk skyward. Nearby, shot-putters bend low, jerk backward and then heave cannonballs, which thud into a gray clay pit. In the middle of the track, javelin throwers perform the ancient act of running with a lance and tossing it into the distance. Off to the right, high jumpers leap backwards over a bar as high as their shoulders. Just below the bluff, long jumpers sprint down a blue lane and then leap, soaring as far as they can, into a sandy box raked smooth after each attempt. Every once in a while, a whistle blows, a starting gun is raised, and Vic Henningsen—"czar" of 17 faculty who serve as track officials—shouts, "Guns UP!" Then a puff of smoke, a sharp crack and in an instant, lithe runners are churning around the track, their legs a-blur, shoulders back, arms pumping as they fly toward the finish line. Meanwhile, amidst all these different activities, dozens of other athletes mill about, stretching their limbs and calling encouragement to their teammates.

PA first fielded a girls' outdoor track team in spring 1974, at the end of the first year of the school's merger with Abbot Academy. But this spring there was an astonishing assemblage of talent on the girls' team; so strong, in so many areas, that veteran PA track coach John Strudwick described it as "the strongest girls' team I have ever seen." He writes, "PA girls' track has become increasingly more powerful over the past 20 years. Emerging from the shadow of the dominant boys' team, which had won five successive championships between 1980 and 1984, the PA girls' team has since risen to set its own standards of dominance, winning New England Prep School Track Association (NEPSTA) championships in 1994, 1997, 2000 and 2001. Over the years, the program has seen some great athletes, including Lauren DiStefano '88 (1985-88), who won multiple individual and relay titles; Lean Sweeney '90, who won the 1,500/3,000 double; and LaShawndra Pace '95 who won the 800/1,500 double and the MVP award.

The list of outstanding female track athletes includes many more



Facing Exeter, record-holder Melissa Donais '02 (second from right) is quick off the mark for the 1,500-meter competition.



Captain of the 2001 championship team, Alex Zukerman '01 (center) gets set for the 100-meter hurdles.

names, but what is so impressive about the 2001 team, who repeated as Interscholastic champions, is that they had so many outstanding competitors on one team. Members of the 2001 team hold every single school track record and three of the seven field event records. Chelsea MacDonald '02 holds the records for the 100-meter (12.1 seconds) and 200-meter (25.90) dashes; Katie Dlesk '03 holds the 400 record (57.8); Melissa Donais '02 holds the marks for the 800 (2:17.5), 1,500 (4:37.85) and 3,000 (10:16.4); Alex Zukerman '01 holds the records for the 100-meter hurdles (14.81), the 300 hurdles (45.19) and the long jump (17-8); and Julia O'Hern '01 holds the marks for the shot put (39-3) and the discus (133-4). In addition, the two school records in the relays were set in 1999 with the 4 x 100 (49.74) team, including Tenley Eakin '02, and the 4 x 400 (4:06.14) team, including Eakin and Donais.

The scary fact for other schools' teams is that, of Phillips Academy's team of record holders, only Zukerman and O'Hern have graduated. Given the progress made by some of the younger members of the girls' team this year and the strength of the returning varsity, it is possible that the girls' team will mark the beginning of this decade with the sort of domination shown by the boys' team at the start of the 1980s.

What causes such an improbable convergence of talent? Perhaps success breeds success—talented athletes want to come to Andover to be a part of such a successful program. Perhaps raw talent is crafted by superb coaching. Perhaps the landmark passing of Title IX in 1972, which mandates gender equity in school athletics, has had the biggest impact. No matter; perhaps it is enough to simply sit on a grassy bluff on a warm spring afternoon and savor this moment in the history of Andover athletics.

—Duncan F. Will
Sports Information Director



Darcy Brislin '01 (left) has graduated, but due back for the fall lineup are Katie Dlesk '03 (center) and Courtney McBride '03 (right).

Dedicated in 1988, the outdoor Sorota Track, named after legendary PA track coach Stephen Sorota, is an eight-lane, 400-meter all-weather facility. Coach Sorota was present at the dedication of the track and enjoyed watching many meets there over the intervening years, until his death this spring.



Distance runner Melissa Donais '02 (left) holds the girls' cross-country course record at Andover and four other school courses, Exeter, Deerfield, Northfield Mount Hermon and Choate Rosemary Hall. In the mile, she finished fourth at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in February with a time of 5:03. She was second at Indoor Nationals at the Armory Track in New York City in March with a time of 5:02. In April she finished third in the High School Girls' Mile Championship at the historic and prestigious Penn Relays. She was first among 11th-graders with a time of 5:00.84.



Above, the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band leads the parade to the annual meeting of alumni, chaired by President of the Alumni Council Thomas D. French '77, left.







Top: Cally Butler Dow '61 (left) organized the Gelb Gallery exhibition Different Voices. *With her are Tony Robbin '61 (standing in front of his artwork) and fellow exhibitor Julia Owen Rea '61.*

Middle: English and theatre instructor Jean St. Pierre (center) greets Pieter and Susan Kauer Mimno '56 at the Abbot Tea.

Bottom: The Class of '51 hosts a discussion of "Challenges Facing American Foreign Policy in the 21st Century" presented by panel members (l. to r.) Charles Sylvester, Tony Quainton, Thomas Dove and Dick Ullman. Quainton is president of the National Policy Association, after 38 years in the foreign service, and Ullman is professor of international affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and a member of the U.S. Department of State's policy planning staff.

Reunion Weekend 2001

Reunion 2001 attendees enjoyed a full schedule of entertaining events, perfect New England weather and the camaraderie of reconnecting with old friends and making new ones. Festivities began on Friday, June 8, with class-specific cocktail receptions, followed by dinner in Case Memorial Cage. Saturday events featured the traditional alumni parade and the annual meeting of alumni in Memorial Gym. Class gifts were announced: The classes of '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76 and '81 each gave over $1 million. The 1891 Memorial Trophy for best attendance was won by the Class of '51, with the spirited Class of '96 close behind.

Festivities continued Saturday with a picnic luncheon; open houses at the library, computer center, Abbot Hall and the Office of Community and Multicultural









Center top: Jen Percival '96 and Associate Head of School Becky Sykes catch up with each other at the alumni parade.

Top left: David Chase (center), director of stewardship and an architectural historian, leads a walking tour of campus.

Lower left: At the Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD) open house, Director Bobby Edwards (in tie) is surrounded by, l. to r., Shanti Roundtree '91, Kirsten Saunders '91, Tiffany Corley '91, Peter Saji '96 (in back), Mari Mondesi '91, Victor Mejia '91, Quincy Evans '96 (in back), Ana Tavares-Toromoreno '91 and Toyin Ajose '91.



Top: Surrounding Mary Trafton Simonds '36 (center) are Fran Trafton Barnes '81 and her husband, Ankie Barnes (left), Sherrye and John Trafton '76 (center) and Grier (front) and Ella Barnes (behind). Mary is Fran and John's aunt.

Middle: The Class of '51 wins the 1891 Memorial Trophy for best reunion attendance. Shown, l. to r., are 50th Reunion co-chairs Penny Whittall Hoadley, Rozzy Reifsnyder Peck and Tom Regan (holding bowl), class secretary George Rider and class president Nat Reed.

Bottom (l. to r.): Trustee President David M. Underwood '54, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey and Alumni Trustee Grace Curley '81 share a smile.

Development; a campus walking tour; the Abbot Tea; and many informal gatherings of classmates.

Special programs included the celebration of the start of construction on the Stanford N. Phelps Stadium and the Fred H. "Ted" Harrison '38 Hockey Rink; "Back to the Classroom" offerings in science and etymology; an open forum with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and her administrative team; a panel sponsored by the Class of '51, *Challenges Facing American Foreign Policy in the 21st Century*; the Class of '61 art exhibition, *Different Voices*; and a memorial service for faculty member emeritus Stephen Sorota.

—Sharon Magnuson
Photography by J.D. Sloan

NEWS NOTES

Board of trustees makes budgetary decisions

Members of the board of trustees met on campus April 26-28 to discuss several budgetary items for the upcoming year and for the remainder of Campaign Andover.

The trustees voted to approve the FY2002 budget (July 1, 2001, through June 30, 2002) at $65.7 million and adopted a revised Campaign Andover goal of $208.5 million. This increase from $200 million is largely due to the additional cost associated with the decision to build a new science center rather than renovate Evans Hall. The board reiterated its belief in the importance of the new Gelb Science Center and confirmed its commitment to secure complete funding for the project.

In approving the revised Campaign Andover goal, the board determined that restoration of Pearson Hall and the Memorial Bell Tower and carillon will proceed only when the core objectives included in the $208.5 million goal have been met. Trustees agreed that they would take on these projects as soon as possible once the core commitments are fulfilled.

Please visit our Web site at

www.andover.edu

Peabody Museum celebrates 100 years



The Black Eagle Drummers, from the Pueblo of Jemez, N.M., performed at an April 27 ceremony marking the start of centennial festivities for the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. This year marks the 100th anniversary of Peabody's bequest to Phillips Academy to establish a place for students to discover "sciences such as archaeology."

The board also approved an allocation of $100,000 from FY2002 operating funds to the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology's FY2002 budget, as well as $25,000 from the campaign budget to support the celebration of the Peabody's centennial. The Peabody Museum is entering a two-year planning period, intentionally coinciding with the development of a new strategic plan for the academy.

Finally, while funding decisions are still pending, the trustees authorized the design and construction of a building to accommodate campuswide storage needs. The facility also will be used to house the Search and Rescue program.

Teachers Crawford, Price awarded faculty chairs

On Friday, April 27, the board of trustees awarded two new faculty chairs. Instructor in History and Social Science **Robert Crawford** was named to the Class of 1946 Teaching Foundation, started in 1996, and Instructor in English **Meredith Price** was named to the Class of 1929 Teaching Foundation, started in 1991.

Vincent Pascucci retires

After 36 years of teaching classics and Italian at Phillips Academy, Classics Instructor **Vincent Pascucci** retired this spring. He will be featured in the fall *Andover Bulletin*.

New administrative appointments made

The Head of School's office recently announced several appointments to leadership positions in the academy.

Alice Purington, formerly senior associate director of Phillips Academy's college counseling office, has been named interim director, and **Virginia "Ginger" Fay**, formerly associate director, has been appointed senior associate director of the office for the coming year. They began their new positions in June. The Ad Hoc Committee on College Counseling will resume the search for a new director for the College Counseling Office in the fall.

Elisabeth Cook will become director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library in September. Cook graduated from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in religion and from the University of North Carolina with a master's degree in public health. She also holds a master of liberal studies degree from the State University of New York at Albany. She brings a broad background in administration together with seven years' experience working with faculty and students at the high school level. Most recently, she was library director at Pittsfield High School in Pittsfield, Mass.

David Flash joined the Office of Academy Resources in July as director of gift planning. He has over 10 years of development experience, with a strong emphasis in planned and major gifts. Flash has worked at Harvard University since 1992, most recently as deputy director of gift planning at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. A graduate of the Loomis-Chaffee School and Bates College, he is a member of the board of the Planned Giving Group of New England and the National Committee on Planned Giving.

Other recent appointments in OAR include **Barry Phelps '49** as development officer and **Richard Howe '64** as director of regional campaigns. Phelps is chairman of Voiceprint Security Systems, Inc., and owner of B.C. Phelps & Co. He earned an A.B. degree from Princeton University, a law degree from Harvard University and a master of business administration from the University of Michigan. He also serves as president of the PA Class of 1949. Howe comes to PA from The Trustees of Reservations, a non-profit Massachusetts environmental group. A graduate of Harvard University, he has worked with several non-profit organizations in New England. His son, Weston, will be enrolling as a ninth-grader at Andover this fall.

Academy recognized for fund-raising efforts

Phillips Academy recently received the 2001 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund-Raising Award for "exemplary performance in fund raising." The award is given to select colleges, universities and independent schools by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Admission staff honored

Two members of the Phillips Academy admission staff were recently honored for their work.

James Ventre '79, director of financial aid and admission operations, received the 2001 Albert G. Oliver Educator of the Year award, given to an educator who has had a significant impact on the lives of Oliver Scholars. The Albert G. Oliver Program is an educational and multi-service organization that identifies and recruits academically talented African-American and Latino students from New York City and assists in their enrollment in independent schools. According to the award committee, Ventre "puts a human face and a sensitive touch to a very complicated process. The talk he gives to families is always reassuring. His work with families once they enroll at Andover is always open, caring and warm."

Craig A. Robinson, director of diversity and multicultural recruitment, was honored by the Detroit City Council as a Spirit of Detroit recipient for his work with schools and families in that city.

"Jim and Craig are a tremendous resource for families who might never consider this educational option were it not for their guidance and reassurance," says Jane Fried, dean of admission.

Erratum

In the spring issue of the *Andover Bulletin*, we mistakenly edited a story to indicate that nine students from the Class of 1964 were enrolled at Harvard. The correct number is 49. We regret the error.

ALUMNI NEWS

Friends of Andover Athletics banquet honors Dick Phelps '46

Athletes, coaches and members of the organization's board attended the annual Friends of Andover Athletics banquet on May 24. Co-captains Lauren Dougherty '88 and Joe Wennik '52 congratulated this year's senior interscholastic athletes, still to compete in their last contests for PA, and keynote speaker Carter Marsh Abbott '93 spoke of her athletic journey at PA. The evening ended with a special presentation from Dougherty and Wennik to outgoing co-captain Dick Phelps '46 of an award created in honor of his support of Andover athletics. In future years, the Richard J. Phelps-Friends of Andover Athletics Award will be presented to a senior class athlete. All assembled joined in thanking Phelps for his years of service and support.



Joseph Lemire '01, second from left, shares with members of the Alumni Council his perspective on the senior year at Andover. Joining him on the student panel are (l. to r.) Rob Coleman '01, Emily Izenstein '01 and Carly Rockstroh '01.

Alumni Council discusses the senior year at PA

Members of the Alumni Council returned to the Andover campus May 11 for a busy and productive two-day spring meeting. In addition to usual business, the council discussed a wide array of topics encompassing the central theme of this year's meeting, "The Senior Year at PA." As the program began Friday night, council members joined seniors at a dinner in Commons to welcome the soon-to-be graduates to alumni status. Saturday morning featured a breakfast with student panelists who spoke about "The Senior Year in the New Millennium," giving council members a student perspective of the meeting's topic.

Saturday afternoon's schedule featured an opening session in Kemper



Andover in Oxnard

On May 5, former L.A. Times publisher Otis Chandler '46 hosted about 80 alumni and friends for a tour and luncheon at his Vintage Museum of Transportation and Wildlife in Oxnard, Calif. After welcoming remarks by Gerrit Keator '57 and Martha Mason Denzel '62, Chandler spoke briefly about the collection of classic cars, motorcycles and game animals. Pictured, l. to r., are Mike Leamer '00, secretary of the Andover Abbot Association of Southern California; AAASC board member Denzel; and Chandler.



Alumni Council members enjoy dinner in Commons with students from the Class of 2001 and welcome the graduates to alumni status.

Auditorium with remarks by President of the Alumni Council Tom French '77, Charles Hirschler '72 and Michael Ebner '70, director of alumni affairs. The group then moved down to the Abbot campus and split into three panels that concurrently discussed aspects of the senior year.

Participants in one group were joined by administrators Vincent Avery, dean of studies; Stephen Carter, dean of faculty; Rebecca Sykes, associate head of school; Marlys Edwards, dean of students; Robert Edwards, dean of community and multicultural development; and members of the Graham House counseling center. This panel considered how the senior year has changed over time and what needs to be done to improve students' experience at the end of their high school careers. Group recommendations included teaching students how to manage stress, helping them make informed choices through mentoring and advice, and encouraging intellectual stimulation during the last half of the senior year.

A second panel, featuring Carl Bewig, director of college counseling, and Marten Wennik '86, associate dean of admission, explored the issues of the changing college application scene. Issues discussed included the stress of the early decision option; the challenge of meeting both parents' and students' expectations regarding college admission; and the importance of starting the communication and guidance process with students in the upper year.

The third panel, moderated by Chuck Richardson '82, assistant director of annual giving, and Peter Donohoe, assistant director of alumni affairs, addressed transition to alumni status and considered ways the school can best initiate lifelong contact with graduates. The most pressing issues included finding ways to involve seniors while they are still at Andover and devising optimal opportunities for alumni to volunteer their talents as a means of staying connected to the school and fellow alumni.

Barbara Chase, head of school, addressed the combined groups, sharing her thoughts on the recent New England Association of Schools and Colleges' reaccreditation report on Andover. She spoke about the association's recommendation that the school look carefully at the pace of life on campus, particularly considering how the pace affects the senior year.

A closing session allowed group members to share ideas and recommendations about the topic and bid farewell to council members whose terms were expiring.

New York event features panels on technology in education

On the afternoon of March 10, members of the Andover Abbot Association of New York (AANY) gathered at the Harvard Club in New York City for a series of faculty panel discussions focusing on "Teaching with Technology in the Academic Disciplines." The program featured six Andover faculty members from three disciplines presenting examples of course work utilizing technology in a classroom setting. Paul Kalkstein '61 and John Gould of the English department demonstrated their use of technology in teaching an English class, while Peggy Harrigan, instructor in art, and Elaine Crivelli, chair of the art department, presented technology applications in use in the art department. Victor Svec, instructor in Russian, and Henry Wilmer '63, instructor in French, gave the group a look at technology at work in the modern language department and the Language Learning Center. Each panel was presented twice, allowing those attending to participate in two different sessions.

Following the panels, alumni, parents and friends had time during a cocktail reception to socialize and discuss what they had learned. Immediately after the reception, the 150 AANY members enjoyed dinner and welcoming remarks from members of the New York association leadership Rett Wallace '87 and Don Shapiro '53. Over dessert, Andover Dean of Studies Vincent Avery addressed the group, giving an overview of the history, present development and future applications of technology as a teaching tool in Andover classrooms.

CLASS NOTES



It seems like only yesterday that the PA Class of '51 celebrated its 10th Reunion in 1961.

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ABBOT **Mary Swartwood Sinclaire** sends word to the academy, "I am just fine and keeping busy at the ripe old age of 95." Mary has told the alumni affairs office that she would love hearing from Abbot alumnae of 1922, 1923 and 1924. Please send her a short note or a long letter to let her know what you have been up to.

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PHILLIPS The alumni office sadly reports the passing of class secretary Rev. **Allen Keedy**, of West Hartford, Conn.,, on March 29, 2001. The son of a minister, Keedy spent his boyhood in North Andover, where he commuted to Phillips Academy on his bicycle. He was a member of the track team. He matriculated at Amherst College, where he and college classmate Bill Wilson established the Student Liberal Forum for the discussion of current social problems. In 1929 he entered Union Theological Seminary in New York City and majored in Christian ethics.

His first pastorate was at the First Congregational Church of New Bedford, Mass. There he met Ada Sargeant Jackson, whom he married in 1938. Together they held pastorates in Iowa, Chicago, Norwood and Weymouth, Mass. After his retirement in 1972, he and his wife spent 15 years with ministries in the West Indies, until a heart attack made it necessary to return to Walpole, Mass. In 1997, the Keedys moved to a retirement community in W. Hartford, Conn., where Ada still resides.

He served as class secretary for the Class of 1925 for many years. He said his schooling at Andover influenced him in the "combination of study, discipline and usefulness."

His brother Dave Keedy '28 died earlier in the same month. On behalf of members of the Class of 1925 and the academy, the alumni office sends sincerest condolences to Allen's wife, Ada; sons John and Allen; daughter Martha Hoffman; and three grandchildren.

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PHILLIPS Your secretary has the dubious distinction of acquiring severe spinal stenosis, which means that, instead of riding in a cart between shots on the golf course, I push a walker around the house. Could be worse, though. And I'm thankful for that.

I am sorry to have to report the passing, at the age of 89, of **Winfield A. Huppuch II**, who died Feb. 8, 2001, at his daughter's home in Wenham, Mass. After graduating from Andover, Winfield earned A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from Harvard College. He co-founded the firm of Lovejoy, Morris, Wasson and Huppuch in 1946. Later he became vice president of In-Flight Motion Pictures and obtained approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board for its first use. He is survived by his wife, Helen, four sons, three daughters, 13 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

I also sadly report the death of **Robert C. Rogers**, who died March 31, 2001. Bob is survived by wife Nancy of Westfield, N.J., son Charles and daughter Cornelia.

I must also belatedly report the death of **George J. Silverman** of Andover, who died on Jan. 8, 2000.

The alumni office learned that **Tom Lasater** died on May 7, 2001, at his ranch near Matheson, Colo. Tom was a prominent member of our class and graduated from Princeton University before moving to Colorado, where he raised beef cattle on the Lasater ranch. The Class of 1929 sends its condolences to the families of Winfield, Bob, George and Tom.

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ABBOT In April I sent a card to the 19 members of the illustrious Abbot Class of 1930 who are still on my list, asking for news by May 1. It is now May 14, and my deadline, even with e-mail, is here. I had hoped that someone might make an effort and come to reunion on June 8–10 and walk with me (or be pushed in a wheelchair) across the PA campus as members of the Old Guard. No takers so far. If anyone comes, I'll report next fall.

I did hear from **Marianna Smith Hile** that she is "fit as a fiddle" and looking forward to her 90th birthday in May, when her daughter, son-in-law and grandson will arrive for a few days to help her celebrate. She recommends Sunnyside Village, where she lives—with lots of flowers and greenery, and no tall buildings.

It's been a long winter in New Hampshire, and **Janice Lovell Jenkins** is looking forward to spring. She reports that she is doing well. She has many blessings and a loving family that keeps her interested in their activities.

I had a card from **Donna Brace Ogilvie**, who spent the winter months in Hawaii with her daughter, and then went to Florida. She is

coping with macular degeneration. I made a phone call to **Barbara Lord Mathias**, because I thought her address had changed, but it was only within her "enriched living" facility. She also is not far from her son and his family.

A note came from **Kathryn Dutton Leidy**'s son reporting that Kay is now confined to bed and has suffered many mini-strokes.

As for me, as my husband reported for me in January, I had a mild stroke and spent a couple of weeks in rehab, but I'm back in action—a little wobbly at times, and need a cane or a husband to lean on—but I plan to go to Andover on June 8–10 to stagger across the PA campus with the rest of the Old Guard. The Class of 1930 became members of the Old Guard last June, and we are now invited to "reune" every year. (Of course, for me it helps that my brother lives in Boxford, Mass., not far from Andover, and we can combine Andover reunion, a visit to Boxford and a trip to New Hampshire to check out our old cottage in New London to see how it survived the winter, all in one weekend!)

To cheer me when I was ill, Maggie Carbone from the alumni office copied some pictures from our yearbook and sent them to me. It was fun to see the other people, but depressing to see how I looked at that time. I hope I have improved!

Please send news.

Old Guard



A chipper Yardley Chittick '18, leaving the alumni meeting to rush to his MIT reunion, tips his hat to a standing ovation from fellow alumni.

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PHILLIPS Yes, I know I didn't send any notes for the spring issue of the *Bulletin*. No, it wasn't because I died or was even sick. It was because none of you sent me anything to write about for that issue or this one. Please try to do better in the future. Thanks.

I'm sure that all of you have received the letter our hard working and results-producing treasurer, **Stan Kellogg**, sent in April. He is so right to shoot for 100 percent participation of our class in supporting the Andover Fund.

As for me and my wife, we are well and busy as ever. As has been our wont, we spent the month of March in Florida, but the weather was so bad that we will never do it again. For instance, once we had over nine inches of rain in 24 hours. However, that wasn't as bad as the seven feet of snow my son received this past winter in northwestern Massachusetts. In late May, we will drive down to Duck, N.C., to be a part of a 25-member family reunion.

Andover has informed me of the death of two of our classmates. **Dick Frazier** of Honolulu, Hawaii, died last Feb. 25, 2001. He spent most of his business life owning and running two sugar plantations, and most of his retirement life working with the Kona Outdoor Circle and the Salvation Army. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, two sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Another sad death is that of **Ted Murray** of Kennett Square, Pa., who died on March 13 this year. He leaves his wife, Gainor, son Robert, and daughter Margaret. Please join me in sending belated condolences to the bereaved families.

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ABBOT **Marie Whitehill** writes, "Nothing has changed since last year. I'm still driving my '89 Toyota, with only 38,000 miles on it! No more long trips. Just use it for church, the doctor and to visit friends. I am fortunate to have many friends here. We go out to lunch every Friday. I named our group the Rowdies: Retired Old Women Driving In Elegant Style."

From **Ginny Lillard Collins**: "I spent the winter again in San Antonio, Texas, with my sister. It's a very nice place and I'm getting to feel quite at home there. I had a nice visit with **Liz Micoleau Tillinghast** recently."

Mary "Smeadie" Homlar writes, "Life is good here at Swan Creek [Retirement Village]. My daughter is taking good care of me, as I don't get out much without her. Walking around the [Toledo, Ohio] campus now is getting prettier every day."

Marcia Rudd Keil writes about her husband and herself, "Carl and I needed the visiting nurses to get us through February and March. We had several 'bugs' at the same time, but are OK now. A friend wrote me at Christmas time that when she was fretting about a party she was giving, her grandson, age 6, said, 'Gramma, you have gotten ready, so why don't you just let things happen?' That is what we've been doing in the new year."

Having friends of all ages here in Seattle and being near my son, oldest daughter and granddaughter Ananda, 29, adds a richer dimension to my life. I've just returned from a wonderful week on Orcas Island (three hours by car plus 1.5 by ferry) with friends who have a house there, right on the water.

Ginny Lillard Collins phoned that she couldn't make it to the reunion, and the school has just informed me none of the Abbot Class of '31 could get there.

To **Jan Simon Smith**: Please send me your new address again. I'm trying to phone you, to no avail. Miss hearing from you.

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PHILLIPS By a happy coincidence, your class secretary spent a four-day weekend recently in the vicinity of New London, N.H., to see my 91-year-old sister receive a distinguished alumni award from Colby-Sawyer College. The second-best part of the stay was a visit to **Bill Kidder**'s collection of antique autos. The private collection consists of some five separate buildings ranging in size from a "one-holer" outhouse to a barn large enough to hold 10 or more cars. The exhibition contains not only 20-25 autos (including a Ford of 1904, the year after the company was founded) but also a Stanley Steamer, a horseless fire truck, sleighs, carriages, bicycles, workshops, blacksmith shops, plus more Early Americana than I have ever seen or imagined in one collection—all in mint condition and each backed by a story the owner-curator will gladly recount, and all worth hearing. If you are ever in the area, call Bill at 603-526-4531 and ask for a guided tour. You'll get it, and will thank me for the tip for years to come.

Thanks to the computer, we managed to connect with **Gordon Fawcett**, the only remaining Canadian from our class, who still lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, but is hospitalized as the result of several strokes, pneumonia and other ills. We reached him through his daughter Wendy (e-mail: TGERIN@aol.com) or you can write him at 5959 Spring Garden Rd., Suite 1409, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 1Y5, Canada. Either way, he would treasure any message from any classmate, and you would benefit accordingly.

During a brief chat with **Milt**

Halliday, he indicated his new book, *Understanding Thomas Jefferson*, is "doing pretty well, though not on the best-seller list." I read it, found it delightful, and feel that it lives up well to its title and is all *The New Yorker* said it was. Published by Harper-Collins, in case you want to go further.

An e-mail from **Bill Beinecke** and a telecom with Jo **Barclay** disclosed that they, along with **Oliver Jensen**, attended the 65th Reunion at Yale in May. As Jo pointed out, the 65th is the last official reunion Yale recognizes. All three classmates are doing well; Beinecke just back from celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary at the homestead in Virginia, Barclay back from a winter near Charleston, S.C., and a month in Washington, where his new wife, Stratton, has a home, and Jensen spending the winter at home in Old Saybrook, Conn.

Since my own pastime centers in part on pushing other peoples' books, the word from Tro Harper is that his latest, *Now What! Tales from the Annals of a San Francisco Bookseller*, is off the press and looking for buyers. (It found one in yours truly.) As for Tro, he has been touring the luncheon circuit of Northern California, ending "the 30 minutes of frolic with an offer to sign copies of my books, which just by chance is on a table at the rear of the hall. It's been very rewarding."

More from the e-mail window, from **Paul Schroeder** in Hendersonville, N.C.: "No major changes here. Golf no better, but still hoping to regain the old swing. Tennis a little better. Bridge ... still looking for partners to play with (on the Internet) on 'OK, Bridge.'"

And from **Tom Ritzman** in La Quinta, Calif.: "Had a heart attack last fall, much like Dick Cheney. They blew out the plug and put in a stent. With the stent and with cholesterol down, I should last a while longer. My beautiful little 5-year-old, Eleanor, is entering kindergarten this fall. We are leaving the desert and moving to Virginia Beach. I hear from **Bill Hart** frequently and from **Bob Holland** occasionally. Bill is now legally blind and living with a sister in Washington State. Bob is still on the Maine coast (in West Southport) and, aside from various joint replacements, is in good health."

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ABBOT It was a really handsome and festive luncheon party that **Ruth Stott Peters** gave for about 35 Boston area alumnae and faculty in mid-April at her spacious house in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The day was a warm and sunny one, so we could gather for a drink on her balcony overlooking her husband Pete's impressive garden. Then we all sat down to be served a delicious luncheon with all the trimmings. The interesting speaker was faculty emerita Susan McIntosh Lloyd, the author of *A Singular School.*

The joyful greetings between former schoolmates were, of course, the highlight of the occasion! Among others I spotted there were Mary Dooley Bragg '36, Betsy Parker Powell '56, Mary Trafton Simonds '36, Myndie Howard Nutting '40, Billie Sage "Ibby" Batchelder '33, Eleanor Johnson Du Toit '35 and Barbara Humes Euston '21, who came from Pittsfield, Mass., for the occasion, and, from our 1934 class, **Sandy Kinsman Dexter Coburn** and **Mary Rockwell Stewart**. We all are most grateful to Ruth for her work, great generosity and for the pleasure she gave to so many.

Has the death of **Peggy Morrill Wilkins** in Newburyport, Mass., a year ago in April 2000 ever been recorded in this column? At the time of our last reunion in 1999, she had been married for 58 years, had three children (two girls who graduated from Abbot), and six grandchildren. She was a staunch supporter of our class, and we miss her. P.S. My North Hill retirement community in Needham, Mass., has six Abbot graduates. Mary Taylor Sherpick '45 has instigated a meeting for luncheon in late May. Our 105-year-old star, Marion Brooks '15, will shine for the rest of us: Ibby Batchelder '33, Ruth Tyler Smith '32, Rosamond Castle "Posey" Olivetti '30 and her sister, Lorna Young, as a guest. What a strong bond we all have!

Class of '36
65th Reunion



Seated, l. to r., are Mel Chapin '36, Bill Hart '36 and Helen Heard. Standing behind them are Drayton Heard '36, Lizanne Chapin and Jeanne Hart.

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PHILLIPS Our class members continue to dwindle. Word comes that **Fred Peterson** died on April 23, 2001, a victim of Alzheimer's disease. He had been a resident of Sunrise Assisted Living at Gardner Park in Peabody, Mass. Pete's career was in education. After graduating from Yale in 1938, he attended King's College in Cambridge, England, and taught English and history at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., until serving in the U.S. Navy from 1941-46. He then joined the faculty at Phillips Academy, where he was an English instructor until his retirement in 1981.

During his Andover years, he was the director of the Summer Session (1965-68) and the director of research and evaluation (1969-1974). He also served as chairman of PA's 200th anniversary celebration in 1978. Concerned about environmental issues, Pete co-founded the Otisfield, Maine, Thompson Lake Environmental Association in 1972 and was its president for 10 years (1978–1988). Sailing was another important interest. Pete co-founded the Thompson Lake Sailing Club in 1975 and was regatta chairman and director for many years. He was also vice president and president of the Day Sailor Association from 1980–86. He was ever active and involved with his many interests and responsibilities.

The Class of 1934 sends heartfelt sympathy to Fred's wife, Betsy; sons Robert '69 and John '76, and daughter Nancy '74. Please see the "In Memoriam" section of this *Bulletin* for more information.

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PHILLIPS I hope some of our classmates acted on my suggestion in the spring notes to send a thank-you to **Charlie Miller** for his many years of great service as class secretary. If not, try it now. Charlie's address is: 20 Loeffler Road, Apt. T421, Bloomfield CT 06002 and his telephone number is 860-726-2200.

Yesterday, May 13, a friend informed me that World War II veterans were dying at the rate of

approximately 1,000 per day. Scary! I don't have the statistics to translate that into the number of us, the survivors of the Class of '35, who will move into the great beyond this year. I didn't take on this job of secretary just to forward obituaries to you. So, please send me news about yourselves and whatever you might be thinking about life in the early 21st century.

I'm sorry to report that we have had notice of the death of one of our classmates, **George Rheinfrank.** He died Nov. 1, 2000. We send condolences to his family.

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ABBOT We are just home from the 65th Reunion in Andover and had a splendid time, though we wish more of our Abbot classmates had been in attendance. **Mary Dooley Bragg, Mary Trafton Simonds** and I, **Lucy Hawkes Winship,** were the only ones there. The weather could not have been better, and the Abbot campus was lovely, with sparkling sunshine. On Friday, our first event was a reception at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. We got plenty of exercise walking, beginning with a walk to the buffet dinner at the Case Memorial Cage. We were surprised to find that we were not yet considered to be the Old Guard. One gentleman at the reunion, Yardley Chiddick, was 100 years old from the Class of 1918. We all enjoyed sitting with our opposites and their wives, as we sat by classes. My husband, Stephen W. Winship, and I had the added pleasure of a visit with my daughter Fay and her husband, David Hannon '56.

On Saturday morning we were in the parade and attended the annual meeting in the Memorial Gym after visiting the Addison Gallery of American Art. A picnic lunch was held on the lawn by the Fuller Memorial Tower, followed by the class picture with the three of us plus my husband, Stephen, and about 20 from Andover—men and wives and one widow—a friendly group. Mary Simonds had several relatives reuning, and a picture was taken of them. *(See page 29.)*

Saturday afternoon we attended a discussion hosted by the Class of 1981 on "Global Climate Change." This followed a talk by a Korean professor, Byung-Ki Kim '81, who spoke on the basic problems facing Korea, which precluded global warming heing on their list of priorities.

We discussed the question of our attending a 70th Reunion. It was agreed to keep our presence in the alumni *Bulletin*. This can be done, but unless more of the class responds, it will be pretty thin fare.

The two Marys received some responses to the letter announcing reunion plans. Some of those appeared in the spring *Bulletin*. **Pat Magee** phoned, saying she couldn't attend, but is "fine and dandy." She finds the driving down from Maine too hard. This is true also of **Elinor Goodwin**. Elinor volunteers at the hospital thrift shop and has joined a reading club (How may other Abbot '36ers have done so?) and plays a little "bad bridge" (her words) and hopes to get out on the golf course, and probably has as I write this. **Carol Hoff** lives in Jupiter, Fla. She was in the area during reunion time, but had a scheduling conflict with grandchildren's graduations.

Grace Nichols Knight had her husband's 80th birthday celebration. She says her diminished energy prevents any remarkable activity to report. **Barbara Souther Cooke** was unable to attend the reunion, as she was scheduled for knee replacement surgery in June. (I hope the operation was a success, Barbara.)

Barbara Reinhart Livingston is slowed up with a sixth cranial nerve palsy in the left eye. She and husband Dewitt should be back on Martha's Vineyard as I write this. They attended their grandson's graduation from Kenyon College, which delayed their arrival. In a letter addressed to both the Marys, **Clara Holland Chase** wrote that she and husband Elwood had two trips planned, for May and August, so she can't make the reunion. Clara enjoys looking at the Abbot yearbook and all our young faces, and she says, "We did have a great group. Please give everyone my very best. My husband and I are fortunate in being in good health. Both daughters live nearby. We have two grandsons plus an absolutely divine almost-2-year-old great-grandson. I know watching great-grands grow keeps us elders perked up!"

Mary Gay Aubrey graduated in 1939 from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. She later worked as a school nurse in Winchester, Mass., and a camp nurse in Maine. She lost her husband several years ago but has two daughters who keep tabs on her. She is homebound, after hip surgeries, and is most grateful to be able to remain in her house of 50 years. Others checking in were **Anne Frank** from Texas, who had surgery and a busy year of travel. She will be in Eaton Center, N.H., for three months this summer and would enjoy visits from classmates in the North Conway area. **Lois Holmes Stokes** has settled in Brookhaven, the retirement community where Mary Simonds lives in Lexington, Mass., but had a conflict at the time of the reunion. **Sally Scates Engelkirk** talked to Mary Simonds at Christmas. Sally's eye problems continue, but she managed a visit to Nantucket, Mass., for two weeks last summer. All wished us well at the reunion.

We missed the vivacious presence of **Polly Spears Chapin,** who passed away in October 2000. I'll be in touch with others for news for the fall *Bulletin*.

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PHILLIPS Let's start with some numbers. It's Andover's 223rd year; our 69th after enrolling; 178 of us matriculated; 76 still Andover Fund solicitable; and 15 showed up for our 65th, which is 36 percent greater than last year's 65th attendance and better than this year's 60th.

Friday evening started with cocktails at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, which location, if you recall, had received endorsement and adoption by classmates. The reason: good booze and wine. The dinner gathering in the Cage numbered about 900. Actually 1,500 attended at one time or another during the weekend.

Before proceeding further, let's see who we attendees were: **Lee Banash,** Peg and **Lloyd Blanchard, Leonard Burdett**'s widow, Dot Burdett, Joann and **Richard Carroll,** Marjorie and **Dexter Chafee,** Lizanne and **Mel Chapin,** Nancy and **Linc Clark,** Jeannie and **Bill Hart,** Helen and **Drayt Heard,** Dorothy and **Brad Kirkpatrick,** Charlotte and **Dave Rubin, Wes Russ** and Susan and **Fred Stott.** Representing the Abbot Class of 1936 were Mary Dooley Bragg, Mary Trafton Simonds and Lucy Hawkes Winship with husband Steve.

The following let us know one way or another that there was a scheduling conflict or health problem. Thank you to **Peter Stericker, Dick Merrick, Paul Kalat, Sam Binnian, Dick Wyman, Ed Childs** and **Ted Sharretts.**

Returning to the reunion events. Saturday was full: breakfast at Commons, celebration of the start of construction of the Ted Harrison Hockey Rink; Addison art gallery tour; Back to the Classroom sessions; bagpipe-led parade to the Annual Meeting of Alumni; picnic at the Memorial Bell Tower; an open forum with Barbara Landis Chase and her administrative team; exploration of the Andover Web site at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library; special Abbot programs; walking tour of the campus led by David Chase; a panel sponsored by the Class of '51, "Challenges Facing America Foreign Policy in the 21st Century," and on and on until cocktails and Class Dinner at the Andover Inn's Phillips Room. Sunday was the final round-up: Brunch at Susan and Fred Stott's house. Great ending. Thanks.

Enough of the facts. How about the spirit?

The Andover spirit was so great that your scribe is hesitant to discuss it, for fear he will not do it justice. Just ask anyone, or hear my wife answer the question. All of us are most proud that we had the opportunity to be on the Hill two-thirds of a century ago. In that context, we thank everyone who worked on or participated in reunion events.

Now let's change the tense a bit and tell you something we heard that we couldn't believe. The head of school told us there are students who are paying tuition out of profits made in their dot-com enterprises. The Dutch manager of the Andover Inn asked, "What's new about that? ... My father went to work when he was 10 in my grandfather's butchery in Rotterdam."

Moving to another emotion: The weather was so beautiful you just didn't want to leave. Alumni and alumnae were seen stretched out (separately) on the campus. The only thing missing was the chiming

of the Memorial Bell Tower, there being mechanical problems.

But the Class of '36 now sets its sights on the 70th. To take advantage of Mel Chapin's experiences and connections as trustee emeritus, we elected him to a higher authority: president of our class. Bill Hart and Drayt Heard remain fund raiser and secretary, respectively.

It was a truly great weekend.

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PHILLIPS There are some rewarding aspects to the class secretary's job. One of them is picking up the thread with someone you scarcely knew as a student and have not heard about since, and finding what a fascinating life he has had. Such is the case with **Vic Clark**. Having always been something of a weather nut, Vic studied meteorology at Harvard with a summer internship on Mt. Washington. Upon graduation, he became director of the observatory there and continued in that capacity for the next five years. When he came down from the mountain, he went to Harvard Business School, read an ad in *The Wall Street Journal* and started his own business in surveillance cameras. His Needham, Mass., based D/A Associates grew to 100 employees, prospered and was sold to its employees when Vic reached age 65. Along the way, he and his family have been able to indulge a predilection for travel to the extremities of the hemisphere. Some years ago Vic, his wife and three of their four children made a 600-mile canoe trip down the Yukon River in Alaska from Skagway to Dawson City. Vic currently has his sights set on Kamchatka peninsula in northeast Siberia.

Members of the class are playing prominent roles in the 60th reunions at their respective postsecondary institutions this year. Foremost is **Pat Deming**, serving as co-chair at Yale.

At Harvard, with all the embellishments of Boston at their disposal, **Jim Marsh** will be responsible for transporting classmates to the Boston Pops, Kennedy Library and even a duck tour of the Charles River, in orderly fashion. The first night welcoming cocktail party is being organized by **John McCann**.

The Princeton reunion committee includes **Archie Andrews** and **Ed Robie** and, of course, **Carl Jacobs**, who welcomes the assistance his biweekly contribution to the alumni newsletter will get from all the goings-on.

At Williams, **Oz Tower**, ever the jock, will be organizing golf for the dwindling number of classmates still active in that sport. In April, Oz and his daughter, Ellen Bayliss, drove to Fort Meyers, Fla., to watch her two sons, Jarrett Bayliss '97 and Jonah, pitch for Trinity College on their spring tour. Trinity won all eight games played.

Speaking of spring tours, Carl Jacobs had a pretty grand one. Carl and wife Ann, with their two daughters and son Carl Jr. '62 and their spouses, set up shop for a week at Casa Capo, a full service resort on the south coast of the Dominican Republic. Imagine what that must have felt like after the kind of winter they had in New Hampshire. A chance discussion with Bob Thorndike '75, whom I had not seen since breakfast in the Commons with his father, **Gus Thorndike**, mother and brother, Teddy '70, at our 30th Reunion, brought out a sweet irony. Gus, who died eight years ago and had never thought coeducation at Andover a good idea, now has a granddaughter there, Bob's daughter, Elizabeth '02. Bob thought Gus probably would have made an exception in her case. Both Bob and Teddy played hockey at Harvard, with Teddy becoming a two-time Olympian. Bob is active in fund raising for PA's new Ted Harrison Hockey Rink.

And speaking of fund raising, it appears at this writing in April that **Jack Ware** will again get us over our class goal in dollars and, hopefully, also in participation. Jack and wife Jane will be moving into their new residence on Sept. 13. Their address will be Piper Shores, 15 Piper Road, Apt J-217, Scarborough ME 04074. In what must have been something of a developer's nightmare, a get-acquainted visit for new residents earlier this year had to be cancelled due to heavy snow, but that's the kind of winter it was.

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ABBOT Many thanks to those of you who returned the postcards on which these notes are based. **Marjorie "Midge" Coll Fields** reports that she "finally gave in and moved to a new assisted living five-story building." I have a two-bedroom apartment and, although I miss my house, it's great to be rid of the yard work and other responsibilities. Midge says she particularly misses her annual visits to Martha's Vineyard to see **Diana Greene Helfrich**. "I guess my Abbot reunion days are over, and I hate not seeing the Old Guard. Couldn't believe we would ever be this old."

Rosa Fletcher Crocker writes that even though she and her husband, Michael, are in a retirement home in Sykesville, Md., old friends are always welcome to visit if they come that way. Says Rosa, "Despite one four-year-old stroke and one broken hip, I still carry on and am still in touch with Abbot roommate **Jean Tilton Melby**. Sad to say, my husband, Michael, has dementia." Our best wishes to Rosa, who seems very cheerful despite her problems.

Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood sent a newsy note from Kennebunk, Maine, which she loves, saying, "My daughter, Cindy, lives in Haverhill, Mass., so I see her and 11-year-old granddaughter Kelly often. Son John '63 is in Oakland, Calif., where he teaches English at a small private day school … having previously taught at Andover and the University of Seoul in Korea (in the Peace Corps) … among other places. My granddaughter is a sophomore at UC Davis, and grandson is on his way to college next fall. My sister, Doris '39, lives in Sedona, Ariz., and Amherst, Mass." Jeanne had just returned from a visit to Doris and was off to her grandson's high school graduation. "Never a dull moment!" she wrote.

From Port St. Lucie, Fla., Jean Tilton Melby reports that she recovered in two and a half months from a knee prosthesis operation, and is back to normal. Says Jean, "No pain, and life is great again. There are now 18 in our family— four boys and four dear daughters-in-law, six grandchildren and three great-grands—and I enjoy visiting them spring and fall in New England and Vancouver, Canada. I feel so blessed with a loving, supportive family."

Norma "Jackie" Forsyth Williams wrote of an extremely busy year, a highlight of which was visiting Notre Dame in Paris on Ascension Day, with its superb music. Then there was a visit to her granddaughter in California, following a series of chemo and radiation treatments, but Jackie reports being "all to the good now." She also visited family in London and Germany and spent Thanksgiving week in the Czech Republic. Jackie says, "I am still in there pitching."

Susan Darling and I had lunch in February when she was in New York for some concerts, and I look forward to seeing **Mary Elliot Brown** when I'm in Andover for the Alumni Council on May 11. I hope to hear from more of you before the fall deadline.

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PHILLIPS The requests for news got off to a walking start. **Harvey Kausel** spent five months near Jupiter, Fla., and reports the death of his brother, Jack '36, once headwaiter in Senior Dining Hall.

From **Stan Gardner**, "Not doing much. Don't take this as a snub. It's not intended that way." **George Waters** did better: "Wife, five children, multi grandchildren and two great-grands." George is still the editor of the Rome, N.Y., *Daily Sentinel*; honorary commander of NEADS (North American Defense Sector) in Rome; and a Harris Fellow of Rotary International. The rest of his note bears quoting: "I often [am grateful for] the maturity brought to me by my Andover stint. Being blessed with a scholarship, experiencing work in Commons and the stretching fueled by leadership of the professors all gave me a framework for life of infinite value."

A nice letter from **Blair Hellebush** was mostly personal to me, but cited a Sanibel, Fla., stay which included good weather, and his and wife Barbara's abilities to abide by their doctors' diet recom-

mendations when faced with excellent food. He's an inch shorter than in '38 (I'm down 2.5 inches). He still enjoys hiking the North Carolina mountains, where he lives.

1938 did well in the winter issue of the *Bulletin*. While President Bush got the cover, we got the first several pages. **Ted Harrison** got most of three well-deserved pages in the *Campaign Andover Newsletter* supplement. Trustee President David Underwood '54 described Ted as "a legendary teacher and coach." To us he was a legendary guy and classmate.

Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly carried an extensive essay titled "A Living Legend's Firm at the Crossroads," summing up the career and comments of **Tommy Burns**, his firm, Burns and Levinson, and the problems of the trial bar. Tom said, "As I look back, I think few, if any, have had the great fortune that I had. It was a wonderful practice, something new all the time, something different all the time. How wonderfully lucky I was." It was interesting that the so-called "luck" he had always followed hard work. That speaks for Tommy.

The "Royal Blue in May" mini-reunion, May 15–16, was attended by **Talb Allen**, Dorothy and **Joe Averback**, Marjorie and Tom Burns, Ann and **Damon Carter**, B.B. and **Spink Davis**, Barbara and **Charlie Dearborn**, **Sumner Kates**, Allen and **Linc Hanson**, Marilyn and **Bill Middlebrook**, Barbara and **Read Murphy**, **Lloyd Peelle**, and Marjorie and **Brad Wright**. Notably missing was **John Rowbotham**, in the hospital with a heart condition, but happily he reported doing well.

That formal institution, the Executive Committee, met first. In a spirited election pursuant to Article XVI, Chapter C, Section 4, Subsection (b)(3) of the Class Constitution (copies may be obtained from the Library of Congress), Tom Burns was elected president to fill out Spink's term (Spink having resigned) despite faulty signatures and the insufficient punching of chads on the ballots. Carter, Rowbotham and Murphy continue as vice president, class agent and secretary, respectively. **Bob Young** was added to the Executive Committee.

Head of School Barbara Chase (Hon. '38) graced our cocktail hour (as did Mike Ebner '70, director of alumni affairs). Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey spoke to us about Campaign Andover at dinner. Pat Gerety, assistant director of alumni affairs and our chief contact in the Office of Academy Resources, had dinner with us as well, and I was able to express appreciation for all she does for us.

We had drawn lots for attending classes on May 16, and I can speak only for Barbara and myself, who happily drew a Shakespeare English class that was studying *Twelfth Night* under the enthusiastic Mrs. Carolyn Kelly, then a Medieval history class taught by Mr. Edwin Quattlebaum '60, who led a fine discussion of *When Strangers Meet*, dealing with early exploration of the Indian Ocean. You would be encouraged by the caliber of teaching and the student involvement.

Lunch in Ropes Salon of the Beanery featured two students, Chris Hughes '02 of Hickory, N.C., and Emily Izenstein '01 of Longmeadow, Mass. Chris spoke of an interest in law and attending an Ivy League college. Emily is off to Cornell. Unfortunately our two '38 Scholarship holders were busy with exams. Burns acted as emcee.

Jack Heisler died on Feb. 3, 2001. I expressed the condolences of the class to his family. He had also been in our Yale class, but left in 1941 to go into the Army Air Corps.

On May 29 I received word from Helene Steinhardt that classmate **Henry Steinhardt** died on April 13, 2001. I will write more on this good man in our next issue.

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ABBOT **Mary Curtis-Verna** was included recently on the Salem, Mass., Women's Heritage Trail. Her starring career in opera was reviewed. In the mid-'60s, she began teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she is still involved.

While visiting my son and his family in California, I had a wonderful luncheon visit with **Connie Smith Templeton** on March 2—all of about three hours' worth!

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PHILLIPS **Dick Whittington** writes, "Since retiring from the commercial combat (which is what real estate really is) in 1988, I have been traveling a lot. I spent four years in Hong Kong and also in Mainland China and learned some of the language at Beijing Language Institute. ... I went to Kazakhstan, where I taught English at a high school for two years, ... then to South Africa, where I tried to find a place where I could teach adult literacy. ... Well, I taught a few people, but not many. I have been in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the last two years working as a volunteer for a Roman Catholic mission ... doing translations. A lot of their reports must be in English, as they have supporters who live in the States."

The following Andover classmates attended a recent Yale function in Washington, happy and in good health, accompanied by their wives: **Jack Castles**, **Cam La Clair**, **Ned Davis**, **Oz Day**, **Ralph Smith**, **Tom Flournoy**, **Neil Kennedy** and **Harry Anderson**. Castles, a certified golf addict, and wife Mindy were on their way from South Carolina to their mountain home in Southern Vermont. Harry Anderson was planning a summer of sailing. Neil Kennedy has led an interesting life. He spent one year at Andover, then moved on to Yale. Next, he studied meteorology at MIT as an aviation cadet before going through the Pacific from Australia to Japan. After the war he graduated from Harvard Law School and began his legal career in Chicago. He came to Washington in '59 to become legal counsel to Senate Minority (Republican) Leader Everett Dirksen, a man Neil greatly admired. After retiring from a career specializing in administrative and regulatory law, Neil began teaching a course in legal writing at the Department of Agriculture. He is also an avid and expert wind surfer. As a young bachelor Neil enjoyed hitchhiking through Africa and Asia, in which peregrinations he learned about how to try a jury case by developing the ability to persuade strangers and ask the right questions.

John Blake still lives on a tree farm and is active in forestry in Maryland. He recently received a life achievement award from the American Association of History of Medicine. John and his wife, Jean, are the parents of four children. Daughter Catherine is a judge in the Federal District Court in Baltimore. The Blakes just returned from an Elderhostel trip to Sicily.

Gordie Tuttle plays tennis regularly, a little golf and some bridge. He is pleased that recently in Florida he collected all three of his children and seven grandchildren. He enjoys life in Darien, Conn., working around the yard and keeping up his house.

Dick Besse teaches sculling in a double Aldon and skis down hill and cross-country regularly during the winter. In addition, he started a 60-member sailing club on Lake Scaneateles in New York. Dick was in the business of selling boats much of his life. As a volunteer, he does small-business counseling. He and wife Janet have four children and eight grandchildren. Last winter the Besses saw **Curt Fields** and **Bill Creighton** in San Francisco.

Jim Miller, now living in Croten-on-Hudson, N.Y., worked as a roving editor for the *Reader's Digest* and retired in 1985. After graduating from Harvard, Jim served in the 64th Infantry Division, the division that met the Russians near the Elbe River. He went to NBC for a few years, then put in several years with a public relations firm. Jim walks his dog each day uphill and down and gets even more exercise keeping up his two acres, which overlook the Hudson River. He is happily married to the same gal since 1943. They have two sons.

Dick Peters says that on May 27 there was a concert of his contemporary music at Tufts University. His wife, also a musician, played one of Dick's pieces on the piano. Music has been a serious avocation for Dick, who earned a living in the field of electronics in Massachusetts. After Harvard Dick went to the Pacific then became hospitalized for several months from serious wounds. The Peters have three children and five grandchildren.

In my previous notes I mentioned a letter from Ann Sherwood about the death of her father, **Robert B. Sherwood**. Later I received a letter from his son, Robert Jr., who says, "My father graduated from Harvard in 1943, then joined the U.S. Navy and

Abbot '40 Mini-reunion



L. to r., Molly Chase Foster, Dorothy Garry Warlick and Marietta "Eddy" Meyer Ekberg, all Abbot '40, created their own reunion in Marco Island, Fla., in March.

served in the South Pacific until the end of World War II. Following an M.B.A. degree from New York University, he spent a long career as a certified public accountant and financial planner. For over 35 years, he volunteered his time as local treasurer and tax collector and heard zoning appeals. He is survived by his children: Robert Jr. of Fairfax, Va., James of New Haven, Conn., and Ann of Stamford, Conn., and two grandchildren."

The alumni office reports the death of **Bill Ryder** of Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 14. Many of you may recall that his bout with tuberculosis in his senior year delayed his entrance to Colorado College, where he received a B.A. degree in 1944. He received a medical degree from the University of Colorado in 1947, and later was a commissioned officer stationed in Japan and Korea as a member of the Army's 45th Division. Upon his return to Colorado in 1953, Bill co-partnered an internal medicine office, where he practiced for 33 years. Bill performed much *non-sibi* service to the Colorado Springs community, including community and nursing home boards. He was especially interested in hospice care and served on the board of Pike's Peak Hospice. An excerpt from the *Colorado Springs Gazette* reads, "Bill was known by his patients and compatriots as a man of great compassion, integrity and decency. ... His wisdom and ideals serve as a model to all who knew him." The Class of 1939 sends condolences to the Sherwood and Ryder families.

Please write about yourselves. You are more interesting than you think.

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ABBOT The Florida mini-reunion on March 21, hosted by **Molly Chase Foster** at Marco Island, was a small but genial gathering that renewed old Abbot friendships.

Marietta "Eddy" Meyer Ekberg and her husband, Bill, also living on Marco Island during the winter, and **Dorothy Garry Warlick** and her husband, Louis, living in Vero Beach, Fla., in the winter, joined Molly for lunch at a Marco Island restaurant. I understand conversation flowed freely and Molly received firsthand information about hip surgery and recovery from Eddy, who has had two hip replacements. Now Molly is recovering from her own hip replacement in late April at home in Annisquam, Mass., while Eddy and Bill have moved into their new home in Bismarck, N.D. Dottie and Louis have returned to their Hampton, N.H., home and probably playing more golf. It's a good example of how scattered we have become. Our thanks to Molly for starting this early building toward our 65th Reunion in '05!

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PHILLIPS From **Gene Schnell**'s widow, Ina, from Florida's Longboat Key: "I continue to enjoy my association with PA through the visiting committee at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology. I was there last fall for the opening of an exhibition dedicated to Gene. It will travel to Yale and then to the University of Maine. Gene would have been so pleased." Further, she writes, "Have been doing lots of traveling, last trip to Cambodia. It has been good to be home since mid-January. My latest project is helping to organize a festival next April called 'On the Edge.' It's a project concentrating on forward and challenging work, but this is still Sarasota, so the project won't be too challenging. Working with most all Sarasota county artistic directors and marketing directors who recognize the need for developing future audiences. Hope it works." With Ina at the helm, it surely will.

Welcome news from Denver's **Will Robinson**. Will traveled through the Southwest in February. He was tremendously impressed by the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans. In Fort Worth, Texas, he had a good visit with Martha and **Raymond Kelly**. Will reports, "Ray looks well and healthy though he has had a tough time health-wise these last three years."

Jim McCaffrey forwarded the sad news of **George Semler**'s death. As reported in the *Bangor Daily News*, "George Semler, 80, of Brooklin [Maine] died peacefully at home on Jan. 11, 2001. Born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., he was the son of Ralph B. Semler and Isabel (Parker). He was a teacher and a coach for more that two decades before retiring to the coast of Maine in the mid-1970s. Semler served with the U.S. Coast Guard in the South Pacific during World War II. After receiving a Romance language master's degree from the University of Virginia, Semler joined the faculties of Salisbury, Kent and Berkshire schools as well as the universities of Virginia and Richmond, over a career that spanned 25 years. Semler is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary Meek (Brown) Semler, and three sons, George Jr., John Dorsey and Derrick. Semler is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren." In a more personal vein, Jim wrote, "George spent only senior year at Andover, graduating with us in June 1940. He was in AUV [Society] and on the football and hockey teams. He wasn't very large but, boy, when he hit you on the ice, it rattled your teeth. I know. I lost track of him after we left the Hill. I heard he went to the University of Virginia as an undergraduate and later to graduate school there. I've heard he was a first-class intercollegiate boxer at U.Va., something I can easily believe. We got to know his son, Jack, when he was the first hockey coach at the U. of Maine in Orono. He got the sport started there in the '70s and was a big factor in its latter-day success." While George may not have been an intellectual of the Dr. Chase ilk, by virtue of his character, charm and personality, I am sure he was a fine motivational teacher.

Jim happily brings us up to date on the McCaffreys: "All's OK here, aside from the usual age-induced aches and pains. This winter has been something of a trial (I mean *lots* of snow and below-zero temperatures), so [wife Georgee and I] are looking forward to the Bahamas in April for bone fishing. That, and a couple of trips to Eastern Canada for Atlantic salmon, are the high points in our recreational plans. Old fly fishermen never die; they just cast away. Georgee and I celebrate our 55th anniversary on June 14, hopefully in the company of our wonderful daughter and three terrific granddaughters. So, as the drunk said to the saloon keeper, 'My cup is full.'"

Sadly, as the *Bulletin* was going to press, news reached the academy that Jim died on Sat., July 21.

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Class of '41
60th Reunion



Paul N. Anderson Jr. '41 (right) celebrates a family reunion with son Paul N. "Trip" Anderson III '71 and brother Daniel Anderson '46.



Seated at the Friday evening dinner are, l. to r., Evelyn Peyton, Louise and David Carter '41 and Bar McComb '41. Behind them are Henry Peyton '41, Ann Marie and Paul Anderson '41 and Pat and Larry Blood '41.

PHILLIPS We have just concluded a very fine 60th reunion. Not only was the weather absolutely perfect, but all of the arrangements this year were equally perfect. All of the attendees had a wonderful time. I regret that more of you could not be with us. Those in attendance were: **Paul Anderson** and his wife, Ann Marie; Pat and **Larry Blood**, both so loyal to our class; Louise and **David Carter**, who are also regular attendees; **Dick Gelb**, who was recognized at the ceremonies for his magnificent gift that will build the new science center; Dr. **Ben Longenecker** and his wife, Teddy; **Mac Marshman**; **Art McComb**; Evelyn and **Henry Peyton**; **Bud Rose**; Fiona and **Ernie Stockwell**, who came from their grandson's high school graduation in Maine; **Joe Vaamonde**; and **Mel Weiner**. Mildred Wilcox, widow of **Bob Wilcox**, joined us from St. Simon's Island in Georgia, where she operates two art galleries. Bob was an expert, especially in French art. Mildred enhanced the reunion with her presence, and we all hope she will come to all of our reunions. It gave her a chance to meet Bob's classmates and to see the school, which meant so much to him.

Paul Anderson chaired a short class meeting on Saturday, at which time his reunion chairmanship for the 65th was confirmed. He still goes to his office most days of the week, so he is more active than most of us. Paul did such a good job this year that we are fortunate to have him as a classmate. Ernie Stockwell also agreed to remain as class agent. He reported we are oh-so-close to 60 percent participation this year. Ernie is a splendid agent, as we all know, and has contrihuted in many ways to the success of PA during our alumni years. Yours truly will continue as secretary. Except for the death notices, I enjoy the role, and many of you have hegun to make my joh so much easier hy forwarding vital information for the column.

Arnie Reiche sent an e-mail message to the class that I read at one of our dinners. Arnie wrote, "How I would like to join you on this formidable occasion—to renew old friendships, to reconnect with Andover, and to discover the new composition of the student hody." Never mind whether we are Old or New Guard (1941 will join the ranks of the Old Guard after our 65th). Whatever we are, we owe at least partially to our fabulous common experience at Phillips Academy. Distance will not stop me from feeling your presence and sending you *three cheers!* Mel Weiner made a sensitive observation at the reunion, which complements Arnie's statement. Mel, in talking about the Harrison Hockey Rink, said he has involved himself deeply in PA affairs over the years because the school represents the best community experience we can have and that his classmates and other PA friends are like family to him. Mel has proven his affection with his great generosity.

A mention of community brings to mind a talk I had with Larry and Pat Blead. Those two have given so much to their town over the years, and they are moving from New Hampton, N.H., to the Taylor Community in Laconia, N.H., very soon. I know the Bloods will not cease being active in their new town. Larry promised he would continue to read to third- and fourth-grade pupils in the local schools. He also teaches other pupils about banking matters. **Art McComb** is also busy in a public fashion. He is one of nine trustees of the National YMCA endowment, which totals $150 million. Art is a stockbroker whose expertise is most useful to the endowment.

I have visited Joe Vaamonde and his family on several occasions, so it is always a pleasure to see them. Mary could not make our reunion because she had just been to her Colby-Sawyer 50th, but Joe was with us, and he brought me up to date on his family. Daughter Tina is a senior employee of Amazon.com in Seattle, so she is on that roller coaster of the dot-com world.

Ben and Teddy Longenecker were quiet and interested participants. They live in Temple, Pa., in the same house for 46 years. Temple, a post office and little else, is near Reading, Pa. It sounds as if Ben qualifies as a traditional country doctor. He has been retired for a dozen years.

On a sadder note, Bud Rose brought me the obituary of **George "Lungs" Heiner** from the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. It is a lengthy tribute to George, who died on April 26, 2001, of Alzheimer's disease. I remember talking with George and his wife, Gloria, at an earlier reunion, and he was still excited about his work in the elevator industry. Gloria wrote to me after the Alzheimer's set in, mentioning George's gentleness as a patient, even with that dreadful disease. The obit is long and full of interesting information, so I will report on it in a future column.

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ABBOT One of the rules of the game is that the secretary is not supposed to fill our column with news of herself. So I implore you to please send in your news so we can all catch up.

For now, I am still feeding sheep and beef cattle in Woodstock, Vt., with an occasional foray into other parts of the world. I went to Paris in April but did not leave the city because I did not want to drag back

any hoof-and-mouth disease.

I expect mountains of news for the next issue of the *Bulletin*. Best wishes to all.

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PHILLIPS As noted in the latest *Bulletin* and our letter, the class leadership, at least until our reunion, consists of **Nate Cartmell** and **Godfrey Rockefeller,** fund raisers; **Joe Leiper** and **John Searle**, reunions; and **Jim Carrington,** scribe and acting president. Class notes must be submitted by scribes three months prior to the *Bulletin*'s mailing dates in mid-November, February, May and August. These notes, therefore, were submitted in May for August publication. So I must have your input by Aug. 1 at the latest for the November issue. Also, we are restricted in the number of words; so make it short, but make it!

Bob Seaver writes, "I keep in touch with **'Gordy' Small,** who is busy in Rochester, N.Y., collecting books and ephemera of Wyndham Lewis while Gordy's wife, Edie, continues the output of her art work. Hear occasionally from **'Bo' Furman** and his wife, Erna, in Cleveland, where they are semiretired from their pediatric psychiatric clinic, but still travel here and abroad to lecture."

Seaver continues, "Heard from **Willie Shaw** in Largo, Fla., where he keeps busy at the barbecue and with volunteer hospital work. Visited with **Walt Kingsley** and wife Jeanene in L.A., from which they travel quite a bit. Walt keeps his hand in at Big Brothers, where he was recently honored for his outstanding services.

"We, Veronica and I, just spent three months in Del Mar, Calif., thereby missing the worst winter in upstate New York's history. So, with all that good weather and no leaking roofs or snow-filled driveways, we feel fine—as long as I don't forget to take my thyroid pill, blood pressure pill, prostate pill and viagra, and don't miss my CAT scans and MRIs and diabetes check up or forget to change the prescription for my glasses. In other words, 'nuthin' happen but de dog die.' —Seaver"

Tom Barrow (appropriately nicknamed "Wheel" in our *Pot Pourri*) documents seven retirements in his extremely active career with Exxon, Kenneco Copper, Sohio, Houston Grand Opera, Pl/Dwight, T-Bar-X, Ltd, etc. Vern Midgely reports that Tom was honored recently as a distinguished alumnus by the Kinkaid School, from which both he and David Underwood '54 graduated. Tom will try to make the PA reunion.

Averill Mix has volunteered to take over this job. We've advised him that we'll finalize that decision at the reunion, which he will attend. He writes, "Ann Marie and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary by taking our two sons, their wives and our four grandsons (ages 10-17) on a safari in Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia. We had a fabulous time."

Sam Fuller writes, "Up to my eyeballs as editor-in-chief of the local newspaper, *The Suffield Observer*." He will try to join us.

Lawt Sargent says he is "not sure of our reunion plans...but likes the idea of being kept informed by *Bulletins*, etc. Our e-mail (alsarge@aya.yale.edu) follows us to Nantucket for the five months we are there."

Sam "Bud" Scott says he is not sure he'll make the reunion because "it's a long way off and my cancer problems are much in the forefront of any decisions that involve planning more than a month ahead." Sam's e-mail address is SScott434@aol.com. Our prayers are with you, Sam.

Bill Barnard writes, "Thanks for your letter and plans for the 60th Reunion. I hope to attend. ... I suggest a campus tour (inside and outside) highlighting some of the post-1980 facilities." We'll pass it on, Bill.

Bob Reynolds admits to being computer literate (rreynolds06@snet.net) and a potential attendee.

Ellie Vose (via "Rocky" Rockefeller) says, "Many thanks for your message and the encouraging words. It sounds like I am a year or two behind [wife] Margot but on a similar [lymphoma] path. Incidentally, **George "Reddog" Warren** recently recovered successfully from knee surgery and is home on Cape Cod, Mass. Bud Scott and I are in touch, and he is recovering from lymphoma, too." Again, our prayers are with all of the above.

Finally, on a sadder note, we pass on the notice of the death of **Dave Brown** on March 15 at the Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford, Maine. Dave owned and operated Technical Marketing Associates in Sudbury, Maine, and was active in yachting and business in Kennebunkport. He is survived by his spouse of 51 years, Emily, a son, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

OK, gang, let's hear from you! And keep our ailing classmates in our prayers.

PA '43 Mini-reunion



Enjoying happier times at a Naples, Fla., get-together are, l. to r., Tom Haymond '43, telling a humorous story, Dick O'Leary '43 and class president Phil Drake '43.

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PHILLIPS Here are some reunion dates. Naples, Fla., dinner: Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002; probably another get-together on the 28th. Our 60th Reunion at Andover: June 2003.

Congratulations to **Dick Duden**. **Lou Hudner** reports, "Dick will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in August."

Sad news: Our class extends its sympathy to the families and friends of four classmates lost since the first of the year.

Richard "Mike" Hartung died Feb. 13, 2001, in Newport, R.I. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mike served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He worked for Frederick W. Post and for Drafting Materials, Inc., between 1965 and 1974, as a sales representative. He then worked for Consolidated Aluminum Corp. as a manufacturer's representative, selling aluminum products, until 1982. He leaves a sister, Holly Macauley of Charlottesville, Va.

Thomas A. Haymond died March 15, 2001, after a six-year battle with cancer. Following graduation from Harvard Medical School, Tom served in the Army Medical Corp. during the Korean War. In 1956 he opened a private practice in Freeport, Ill. He returned in the early 1970s to West Virginia, where, until his death, he dedicated his life to doctoring those in need. Much of his work was in helping alcoholics recover. An alcoholic himself during his mid-life years, though not the last 25, "Doctor Tom," as he was known in the area, once said in an interview, "The way I stay sober is to help other alcoholics achieve sobriety. The solution to my life problems is to help others. When I do, my own problems don't seem so big." Perhaps the local paper in Tom's town summed up his life best with this editorial headline, "Haymond never put himself first. Used his experience to help many." Tom's four-year roommate at Andover, **Phil Drake,** who spoke at the funeral, said, "Tom was a strong man physically, a giant intellectually and a saint spiritually." His work

will continue. Prior to his death, Tom founded the Tom Haymond Foundation to support recovery homes for those troubled by alcohol and drugs. Tom's wife, Linn, chairs the foundation. Its address is: P.O. Box 2050, Kingwood WV 26537. In addition to Linn, Tom leaves 10 children. Also see the "In Memoriam" section.

Laurie "Jazz" Jules died Feb. 25, 2001, from pulmonary fibrosis. Following Andover, Laurie served with a Navy medical team attached to the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. A 1950 graduate of Yale, he had a 30-year career with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. Combining a creative mind and boundless enthusiasm, Jazz continually came up with new ideas and ways to help Andover and the Class of '43, both of whom he dearly loved. He co-chaired our 50th Reunion, made major contributions to our class book, including the wonderful "Reflections" section at the beginning. It was his idea to have **Bob Jordan** do a painting for the school, which we used on the class book cover. His sister, Barbara Gage, wrote, "Andover reinforced old-fashioned values, which Laurie carried with him his whole life. He was a very ethical person who always looked for the good in people." His classmates would agree. In addition to his sister, Laurie leaves two daughters, Deborah and Susan, and his best friend and soul mate, Maria Honiss.

Thomas V. Sullivan died March 21, 2001. Tom was a graduate of Villanova University and Boston College Law School. He practiced law in Massachusetts from 1949 to 1956, when he changed the course of his life, perhaps to be more actively involved in helping others. Following study at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Boston University School of Education and Andover Newton Theological School, he was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1959 and ordained a priest in 1960. In addition to serving several parishes, Tom was principal psychologist for 20 years at the Mass. Department of Mental Health and chaplain and supervisor of clinical pastoral education for Worcester State Hospital. Tom is survived by his wife, Diana, and a daughter, Martha.

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PHILLIPS This is the 600-word edition. So let's talk about people you haven't heard from for a while.

A great Year 2000 wrap-up from **Tom Howard** and his friend, Marion Harris. Mutual retirement is being enjoyed to the max. Travel covered all parts of the country, including the Grand Canyon, where Marion rode a mule to the bottom and Tom watched. Then off to Maine, where Marion split firewood and Tom watched. Tom fills quiet moments with labors on Lutheran-Reformed tasks.

A phone chat found Florence and **Burch Ault** well. He and **Pete Stevens** continue working with the academy to reinforce the Eliphalet Pearson Society program. This thing they started has benefited Andover to the tune of $26-28 million in the first seven years. Remarkable. A linchpin in our class' start of the Eliphalet Pearson effort, **Carrington Bidgood** wrote in from Danville, Va., to say that things are fine with wife Hontas and the rest of the family, including 16 grandchildren, all in school or college.

Year's end also brought a photo of Ellie and **Heath Allen** enjoying life in Camp Hill, Pa. Heath apparently still spends too much time at his law offices. Ellie says he will probably continue practicing until he gets it right. Withal, he manages to get in a lot of golf there, at their summer place in Nantucket, Mass., and at Desert Mountain, Ariz.

Roger Pile is increasingly busy in the world of extended sensory perception, which he shorthands as "ghosts." More requests are coming in for lectures, which he has given widely in Connecticut. Also newspapers feature articles and, interestingly, there is a surge of interest within hospices and people dealing with ends of lives. As I said earlier, don't knock it if you don't know it.

Class agent emeritus **Ken Chun** wrote that he and wife Helen had visited Sylvia and **Mort Dunn** in West Hartford, Conn., to swap news of their families and lies about Andover years, which have become truths in the telling. Both families are well. One of Ken's daughters married a man who played legion baseball there, under none other than Coach Dunn. Mort called as I was typing, wanting **Wheelock Whitney**'s address to send a special poem. He had seen **Knobby Pierce**. Said Knobby and wife Pat are fine.

Bob Williamson, Ken's successor, is up to his ears as I write, pushing for Andover Fund gifts. I hope you've all done what you can.

Our reunion chair, **Pete Baker**, chimed in describing the horrors of New England winters, looking to finding someplace warm. He and his wife, Alison, spent a February week in Vieques, Puerto Rico, and hope to go back. Given the recent news [about the U.S. testing of bombs there], one wonders. Peter is battling osteoarthritis, and is now trying acupuncture. Results to follow. He needs ideas from all of us for our 60th, now lurking just three years off.

We have a new author in the class, **Nick Buffington**, my lower year roommate (see p. 114 of our 50th book). This is *Virgin Spring*, a novel of the Southwest in the shadows of W.W.II. Lauded by authors Richard Bradford and Marc Simmons, published by Pony-up Press. Nick spent 10 years on it. Should be good.

Will Crompton died in June 1998. His wife, Anne, a noted children's book author, informed Andover. As Will wrote in our book, his life was different from most of ours. After W.W. II service and Rollins College, he spent his working life in a casket manufacturing business. When we talked in 1997, he was under constant treatment for leukemia. He will be missed.

Classmates, word of **Victor Kiam**'s death reached me after the deadline. The fall issue will contain a fitting tribute to Victor.

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ABBOT I have some news to pass on this time after absences from the *Bulletin*. We are a small class of 47 now and not always full of good news or any news, but I'm always glad to hear from classmates.

Jean Mulvey Friedman e-mails that she and her husband "came back in April from a visit to our son Tom in London, where we explored what was new there: Tate Modern, British Library, British Museum, the view from the London Eye, plus a weekend in Normandy, traveling via the Chunnel." She adds that they had two weeks of no e-mail, due to a broken monitor and "realized how dependent we had become on the computer. It's vital, engaging and often a blooming nuisance, but try living without it." Jean suggests compiling and sharing AA '45 e-mail addresses. A good suggestion, and the secretary will follow up on it. For starters, if you are reading this and have e-mail, would you please send your address to aras@nii.net.

A card came from **Esther Bufferd Watstein**, who says she couldn't ignore my "pleading" request. She writes,"I could go on about my brilliant grandchildren or my accomplished kids, but I won't, and the story would be just like everyone else's." She continues, "I am fine, still working part-time at a local community college; still interested in a lot and have become an ardent and obsessed bridge player, tournament variety."

Someone we haven't heard from for ages is **Lois Whiffen Dunnam**, living in Sanibel Island, Fla., where she and her husband retired nine years ago. She writes, "My husband took up serious fishing, and I began volunteering at the local shell museum. I work in collection, ... specializing in Sanibel and Florida fossil shells." Lois adds that they have two children and two grandchildren living in Colorado and New York states.

A nice message from **Joan Mitchell Norton** from Newport, R.I., says she "had a wonderful two days with Bea Van Cleve's daughter Alice last May. We went to Andover to see the three-foot Norwegian dogwood the class planted 15 years ago in Bea's memory. It is now huge and was in full bloom. Needless to say, we were thrilled."

Hilary Paterson Cleveland checks in to say she's still teaching history and political science at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. "I see Betty Reid Buzby '44 and Amie McMurray Mead '44, whose husband Ed just died, and visited my former roommate **Ann Bushnell Bailey** in Washington, D.C., about a year ago," she reports.

Onward to a response from **Marian McIver Prochnik**: "I love my friends and family and seldom think back to my Abbot days; when I do, I think of the excellent teach-

ers I had ... and, of course, the good times I had with Andover pals!"

A brief word came from **Marjorie Milne Winston** in New Hampshire just to say hello. She and **Sally Leavitt Bell** get together, as Levi lives in Keene, N.H. Levi writes, "My father, Lawrence Leavitt, died on Nov. 30, 2000, at the age of 97. He had been headmaster of Vermont Academy in the '30s, '40s and '50s. He also did a lot of work for Dartmouth."

Four of us had a small reunion last summer in Gloucester, Mass., with Sally, Marjorie and **Gretchen Fuller Frazier**, and hope to do this again. I heard from Gretch, but have managed to lose her card. She did say she and her husband were driving back East from Arizona by way of Kentucky and Niagara Falls. If this is wrong, I must become a more reliable secretary.

My son, Adam Cvijanovic, has illustrated the second of the books about a Plains Indian boy; the new one is *The Sketchbook of Thomas Blue Eagle*, and it takes him to Europe with Buffalo Bill. Another son, Tom Reid, with the colleagues in his environmental firm Thomas Reid Associates, was credited last year with negotiating a deal to preserve Northern California's Headwaters Forest, the largest stand of old-growth redwoods still in private hands, a lumber company.

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PHILLIPS This being the reunion quarter, non-reunion classes are on short rations—600 words, not the usual 800. I've got a lot of stuff on my mind, so I might get another supplement (if the reaction to the first one is favorable—maybe even if it's not!).

A congenial gathering of classmates took place in Naples, Fla., organized by **Harry Morgan** and **Ned Williams** at their garden spot golf club overlooking the Gulf. **Brom Ault**, **Crosby Kemper**, **Len Lunder**, **Bill Mettler**, **George MacLellan**, **Ken Sutherland** and **Art Moher** spent most of the evening "one-upping" (or at least trying to) each other on those things that boys so enjoy "one-upping" about. I'm told, however, that there was a cultural element brought to the table by way of lively discussion of modern art. The initiative, as you might expect, came from the much more culturally attuned "wife force" in the attendance. Well done, ladies! Reports are that **Larry Ward**, **Reg Collier**, **Chester Homer**, **Mac McCracken**, **John Koch**, **John Ryan** and **Bob Terry** missed the evening, but not for reasons other than conflicting dates. It's a lively group down there, and I wish we could get more regional events started. I have the class list by state and town, city and village, and will send a copy to anyone interested in putting together a mini-reunion.

Back on the subject of art, I received an outstanding collage of captioned photos of Linda and **Harry Reid**'s 2000 travels covering Greece, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey, Crete and the Grand Canyon. As we know, Harry's different, and if the point needs emphasis I report that he's working on a libretto for an opera set in the Pennsylvania coal fields in the 1870s. He hopes to go public in the summer of '02. I'll send anyone interested a copy of **Michael Thompson**'s recent letter telling a wonderful story of travels in India in the early '50s. **Phil Reynolds**, when I mentioned Michael's letter, recalled his vivid picture of Michael arriving at Andover for the senior year outfitted in full India dress. When I talked to him, Michael said, yes, as a prank, he had put on the outfit and some face darkening make-up and called at Dr. Fuess' office pretending to be an Indian friend of his father.

Phil is going to be writing to some of you as another stringer enlistee. He's well and full of humor and enthusiasm, so, for all of us, please respond. On that note, **Fritz Jewett** responded to **Chips Lazo** with a brief note of remembrance at Andover and concluded with the memorable Zsa Zsa Gabor line when asked what she could offer men. She replied, "Encouragement." Well, encourage us, lads!

Arch Coolidge sent a note to Chips in which he characterized his activities as "bookish." Sure enough, a couple of weeks later, I received Arch's latest, *Hollywood Looks at Women*. He really does write faster than I can read!

Lazo and Reynolds have exchanged words and I've had a peek at some of them. One item for you bridge players (as they both are) is a bridge hand and analysis of the play, which is captioned the "Alcatraz Coup." This too is available at my little bargain shop of miscellaneous information.

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ABBOT I was very disappointed to miss reunion, because of a schedule conflict with my grandchildren's activities. **Mickey Troub Friedman** had agreed to stand in as our secretary, but I was dismayed when I called her for news to find out that she had a back problem, and, on the advice of her doctor, had not gone to reunion. We were both disappointed—I for her, and for myself for selfish reasons. It was the first reunion she had ever missed, but she fully expects to be at our 60th and for all of the rest of us to be there, too! Fortunately, her back is improving. She was hoping to go to her granddaughter's bat mitzvah in June on Mickey's 73rd birthday. She was also planning a trip to Scandinavia in July with another granddaughter.

Mickey passed my secretarial responsibilities onto **Gail Sullivan Fleming**. I called Gail today and she reported that she had gone to the reunion only on Saturday afternoon for the Abbot Tea. It was a beautiful day, and the tea was in our old chapel (which no longer functions as a chapel). She enjoyed reminiscing about the Abbot buildings, meeting people from other classes, and hearing Mrs. Chase speak (Gail said Mrs. Chase looks younger every day), but there was no one from our Abbot class at the tea or registered for any part of the reunion. Pat Gerety from the alumni office was very helpful to her.

Gail had lunch with **Marjorie Sommer Tucker** and her delightful daughter, Jill, in Florida this past winter. She said that Marjorie looks wonderful. Gail missed a much-looked-forward-to trip to Alaska this year because of a broken ankle. She has three children and five grandchildren, all living, as Gail does, in the Northeast.

I called **Luetta Robertson Johnston**, who is certainly a reunion stalwart, and almost matches Mickey's reunion attendance. Everything is well with Luty and husband Johnny, but they had just gotten back to Winnetka, Ill., from California and had been traveling so much they couldn't make reunion this year. Johnny continues tracing his genealogy, and has found some fascinating historical information about both their families, including the fact that Johnny and Luty had a grandfather in common 25 generations ago.

Luty has five grandchildren, two of whom are very musically talented. One has just been accepted at the Interlochen Musical Camp in Michigan. Luty reported that she talked to **Muriel Greene Preston** last October when they were in Wales. Mu is still living on a sheep farm in Wales with a daughter.

I'm assuming my class secretary job is expiring with this issue. I've enjoyed it, especially talking to many of you. I wish I had talked to all of you. Stay well, and then we can have a good showing at our next reunion!

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PHILLIPS Yardley Chittick '18, PA "Man of the Reunion, 2001." It was after Barbara Chase had drawn attention to this remarkable alumnus that she apologized for his leaving the ceremony early in order to motor down to Cambridge for a conflicting reunion at MIT. To a standing ovation, Yardley rose and walked to the exit. He turned, raised his pork pie hat, and waved excitedly. Thus we were absorbed by the dramatic high point of Reunion 2001, the vision of this sprightly centurion displaying the endurance, stamina and spirit of Phillips Academy, even 82 years after graduation.

Martin Begien, PA 1946 "Man of our Reunion, 2001." He drew us there and delivered in that classic, understated manner so typically Begien. The drawees included **John Abel** from Malibu, Calif., Mary and **Dan Anderson**, Jean and **Bill Creelman** up from Cape Cod,

Class of '46
55th Reunion



Pausing to chat before dinner on Friday are (l. to r.) Sally and Dick Phelps '46, Martin Begien '46 and his wife, Katherine, and Ron Ansin '51.



Class of '46 secretary Russ Thomes and reunion chair Martin Begien hold their banner high.



Georgia and Bill Van Cleve '46 pose before dinner in Case Memorial Cage.

Helen and **John Dupree**, Carol and **Dick Fullerton** over from Marblehead, Mass., Joyce and **Peter Harrison**, who shared stories and laughs with us at Stevens House, Karen and **Rick Hudner**, **Dick Lawrence**, **Walter Landergan** from Lynnfield, Mass., Caroline and **John Macomber**, Adrienne and **Brad Marvin** down from Epping, N.H., Emily and **Jim Morse**, Lou and **Roger Neuhoff**, Muffy and **Skip Paradise**, **Fred Pelham**, Sally and **Dick Phelps**, **Wally Pratt**, **Roger Pugh** all the way from Kiev, Ukraine, **Edge Quaintance** and **Steve West** from New Jersey, Suzanne and **"Red" Stoltmann**, **Fred Thomas** from Berkeley, Calif., Sheila and me, Georgia and **Bill Van Cleve**, Joanna and **Bob Wexler** from Brookline, Mass., Ellie and **Charlie Wilder** from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Bill Wood '47.

A 55th reunion does not conjure up an occasion one would consider a drawing card, a time of palpitations, or high blood pressure concern, but rather, at best, a "ho hum" happening. Not the case, however, when you have Captain Martino B. at the helm, for he turned our 55th into a super cruise that anchored at the Addison Gallery Friday night for gin and tonics or the odd tot of Mount Gay, a tour of the gallery and bright words from new director Adam Weinberg, prior to the dinner in the Cage. We sailed smoothly through Saturday's standard array of events: parade, pipers, picnic and what have you, culminating with shore leave in Charlestown, Mass., where the 40 first-cabin passengers toured *Old Ironsides*.

We were rewarded amidst Saturday evening's rounds of toasts by words from our one-time master and instructor, Hart Leavitt, the Exonian who taught at PA; and Lou Hudner '43, Rick's oldest brother, who held us in awe with tales of his career as a naval pilot in Korea, where he earned the ultimate award for military heroism, the Congressional Medal of Honor. In addition, we were the recipients of Wexler's wit and wisdom, Phelps' kind words of thanks, and various and sundry ad libbed comments by various and sundry well-wined ad libbing commentators.

Roger Pugh was not there to receive his six-pack of Skye Vodka minis for being the person in our class traveling the farthest —4,792 miles, from the Ukraine. He had to leave Saturday p.m. to get to work by Monday a.m. The award for the "Lamest Excuse for Not Attending Reunion" was a tossup between **Whit Budge** (getting married and moving to Oregon) and **Steve Hord** (attending his 60th from grammar school in Chicago). A tie-breaking vote was taken. Budge won in a landslide, 43-zip. Walt Landergan won a small bar of soap from the Stevens shower room for traveling the shortest distance—seven miles—and was rewarded by being tapped to chair our 60th. Walt promises to provide large cakes of Dial for all who plan a dormitory endurance test in 2006.

Captain Martino and his faithful crew, Phelps, Thomes and Wexler, want to thank all you lads who took the time and thoughtfulness to send personal notes of regret. They were **Max Becker**, **O.J. Anderson**, Steve Hord, **Frank Harrington**, **Corky Carlsmith**, **Dave Thaw**, **Jim Kurtz**, **Garry Gifford**, **Gustavo Tavares**, **Wayne Williams**, **Ron Tarbox**, **Jack Lynch**, **Algy Schwartz**, **Art Asbury**, Whit Budge, **Kim Whitney**, **Howie Johnson**, **Peter Reiner**, **Jay Cherry**, **Jay O'Connor** and **Otis Chandler**. If you were overlooked, my apologies.

It is with sadness I must end my notes with the report of the passing of **Arnold Schmidt** of Mountain Top, Pa., and Palm Beach, Fla. Details of his death are not available at this time. To his wife, Eileen, and the Schmidt family, please accept the humble condolences of his friends from the PA Class of 1946.

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ABBOT I am writing this on a beautiful, cool day in May. Before me, I have **Carol McLean Bly**'s new book *Beyond the Writers' Workshop*. I have not read it yet, but I would like to quote from the back cover. "With her incisive and vitalizing new book, veteran teacher and critically acclaimed author Carol Bly looks beyond the writers' workshop, from an ethical perspective, to envision an innovative approach to creative nonfiction writing. Bly eschews peer reviewing and critical analysis, the two guiding principles of workshops everywhere, in favor of practical, constructive help that enables writ-

ers to improve work from within, inspired by a philosophy of individualism and moral vigilance. Bly combines ideas and techniques from social work, psychotherapy and neuroscience with the traditional teaching of fresh metaphor, salient dialogue, lively pace and analysis of other literary work. She also includes an ethics code, a reading list, 15 writing exercises and various other materials designed to help writers find the meaning they want and to write as beautifully as they can."

Changes of address: **Carolyn Sackett Coleburn**, 520-16 Main Street, Ridgefield CT 06877; telephone: 203-458-8477. **Edith Flather Swan**, 11634 Elk Head Range Road, Littleton CO 80127.

Speaking of Edie, in the spring *Bulletin*, in the *Campaign Andover* newsletter on page 10, you will find a picture of Edie and her daughter.

I am sorry to report the death of **Nancy Hamilton Eglee**'s husband, Don, on March 11, 2001. **Nancy Scripture Garrison** and husband Fred attended the services. On behalf of the class, I send condolences to Hammie, their two daughters and son. Hammie may be reached at P.O. Box 854, 15 Cliff Road, Eastham MA 02642; telephone: 508-255-4156.

It was recently brought to my attention how much the day students were treated like second-class citizens during our time at Abbot. It seems they were excluded from many evening functions such as the Christmas Dinner. I personally send you my deepest apology and sincerely want you to know that most of your classmates were not aware of this oversight. Although we did not get to know you all too well, those who have attended reunions found themselves very welcome and have gone back again. It has given us all a chance to get to know each other better.

Speaking of reunion, please begin to make plans to attend our 55th, on June 7-9, 2002!

Please visit
our Web site at
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PHILLIPS The speed with which things come and go these days is staggering. Who would have thought 20 years ago that an important issue facing legislators today would be whether or not people should be allowed to talk on the telephone while they are driving a car? At the same time, computer boosters were predicting the disappearance of paper and the printed word while, in fact, the computer has encouraged the consumption of printing.

Among those participating in this surge is **Tony Schulte**, whose Yale '51 50th reunion book is winning awards. Of course. Tony brought to bear all the skills he learned putting together our reunion book.

Further proof of time's speed is **Bill Wood**'s publication of the dates for our 55th Reunion: June 7-9, 2002, including the lobster as honored beast on opening night at **Dave Waring**'s house.

Rosie and **Bill Kelly** are taking leave of Sedona, Ariz., for a reunion visit to New Haven, Conn. One of Bill's sons teaches anthropology at the University of Chicago but lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and commutes weekly. O *tempora! o mores!* The Kellys are confident the younger generations will handle the world's problems better than older generations. Now there is optimism.

Craig Brush has retired from a distinguished career of teaching at the City College of New York and then at Fordham University, but is at least as proud of the 25 years he has spent teaching groups of people to quit smoking. Using the SmokEnder method, he was able to stop smoking, and feels he has helped as many as 3,000 smokers to give up the weed. He says he has been neither useful nor decorative since his retirement, but has discovered he had a great talent for it and is flourishing.

In a phone conversation with **Mike Goriansky**, I was able to fill in a couple of blank spaces in my memory of PA days. On a wintry afternoon **Tom Wyman** and I were walking down Main Street when we were invited into the yellow clapboard house across the street from America House by a Mr. Goriansky, an artist who was doing a portrait of Tom. Once inside we were offered and accepted a glass of wine, knowing full well that if caught it would mean the next train home. Just the same, the risk was worth it and that was the best glass of wine I had ever had. The Michael Goriansky who is in our 50th Reunion book is the artist's son and was in our class only as a junior. He went from PA to St. George's and Holderness, then to Kenyon. He lived in North Andover for many years and has recently moved to Boxford, Mass.

A letter from his wife, Anne, carries the sad news that **Carl Greenburg** died on March 11, 2001, after a long, valiant struggle with multiple sclerosis and related problems. After finishing Yale and Yale Law School, Carl practiced law in New Jersey for over 45 years. An immensely happy marriage of 47 years to Anne produced a son, Steve, who lives in California; a daughter, Lisa, in Virginia; and three grandchildren: Jennifer, Matthew and Aaron. What was so endearing about Carl was his exuberance about his family, his work, Yale, and about life itself. The class will greatly miss him and sends its sympathy to Anne, their children and grandchildren.

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ABBOT **Marcy Grimshaw Bivens** reported in March, "It is now 20 months since I had a stroke, just a fluke really, and I am making steady progress. People who don't know me would not know I had a stroke. [Husband] Art says I'm back 99 percent. We've just returned from Key West, Fla., on the autotrain, and loved our vacation. It's a special place for us, as we met there almost 47 years ago and later lived there while Art served aboard a submarine ported there. We are going on a cruise in late June to the Baltic Sea, and will stop and see the various capitals. Even though I have made an excellent recovery from my stroke, I am still not able to take on the responsibility of being class president. Thanks to Janie for taking over."

Nancy Nalle Ulrich moved from her home of many years to a lovely carriage house last August. (I know it's lovely because I had several friends in the same community when I lived in Pennsylvania.) It was only a two-mile move, which made it easier. Nancy became a grandmother for the first time when son John and his wife presented her with their first baby, Lucy.

It was good to hear from **M.K. Lackey Stowell**. She and her husband, Sam, moved from their home of 36 years to a lovely cottage on their daughter's property in Greenwich, Conn., and love it. They have four of their children nearby, as well as their 12 grandchildren. One son runs a sports fishing business in Costa Rica, where M.K. and Sam will head for a week in November. They are both still very active golfers. This summer they'll be going with a golf group on a boat down the Rhine in Germany, golfing daily, and end up in Holland. They will go south in November, golfing in North Carolina on the way, and as usual spend the winter in Vero Beach, Fla., where life is busier than ever, and Sam runs the U.S. Seniors Golf.

Please send your news and changes of address or phone numbers to me or the academy. Your news may seem mundane to you, but it is truly of interest to your classmates. Remember we have a reunion in '03! [Editor's note: Also read the PA '48 column for additional Abbot news.]

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PHILLIPS The most interesting development is that, thanks to the efforts of **Roger McLean**, the more or less monthly lunches of '48 classmates at Locke Ober have been integrated with fellow members of Abbot '48. Jane Kenah Dewey '48 traveled in from Worcester, Mass., by train for lunch in April, and Deb Voss Howard '48 by the Green Line from Newton, Mass., in May. Roger

and all the Andover group extend a warm invitation to all fellow Abbot classmates to join in. So, all Abbot '48 classmates, please plan to join the group and call Roger at 978-635-0852 or **Al West** (who keeps track of these lunches and will know the next date) at 617-497-5431.

Perhaps the most encouraging news comes from **Phil Aronson**, who not only took, but was sought after for, a new job. When Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, where Phil had been a retail broker for several years, was acquired by Credit Suisse, he found the business emphasis shifted from individual customers to large institutional clients. So he let the word out that he might be available, and, to his delight, two firms asked him to join. He no longer commutes to Boston and enjoys a 10-minute trip to his new Prudential Bache office in Wellesley, Mass.

Thanks to **Frank Rutan**'s sharp eye, he forwarded an article from *Rhode Island Monthly* magazine about **Herb Kaplan** and how Herb not only began figure skating when his father started it as a family activity but most sensitively how he used the skill after the death of two sons. At the urging of a close friend, Herb became involved in programs to give to other young people the support and encouragement that he would have given to his own children. Along the way, Herb has developed a fondness and skill for ice dancing and continues to skate several times a week. Herb's closing comment in the article was: "My father was extremely philanthropic. He instilled in me the philosophy that if you're only thinking of yourself, you're not doing your job. The more you help people, the more you get out of life."

For those of us who went to Harvard, **Sid Knafel** has been prominent in alumni news. First he endowed a chair at Harvard in memory of his father, who was "a musician and prodigious reader," for a humanities scholar in European or American literature and music. Then he was nominated by the Harvard Alumni Association as a candidate for a six-year term as overseer. When these notes were written in late May, election results would not be announced for three weeks, but they will be available and reported in the next *Bulletin*.

Finally, Roger McLean, in his role as Princeton '52 class president, reports that 59 fellow (somewhat older) Princeton Tigers had a mini-reunion in the Raleigh-Durham area, including **Bob Diefenbach** and the "long distance winner," **Dan Wilkes** from Cambridge—England, that is. Dan is working with Roger preparing for another Princeton mini-reunion in London in October '01.

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PHILLIPS At Andover he soared over the quivering bar using a bamboo pole, crunched tacklers as he ripped through the line and left wrestlers gasping for mercy on the mat. But, now emblazoned across the *Zanesville Times* (spotted by **Hank Wood** and **Bass Wallace**), a five-column headline and feature showing **Buddy Linn** crossing the finish line in his record-breaking performance in the Charlottesville, Ohio, Ten Miler, clocking 1:26:24. Some 2,100 runners ran, including his son and daughter-in-law. The tough course winds through the Blue Ridge Mountains and, on race day, the heat hit record highs. In an interview with this correspondent from the *Bulletin*, Mr. Linn revealed that he had recently retired from the board at First National Bank because they had a youth movement and cleared "the old coots" out of the boardroom. His challenge of running a 10-mile footrace on a scorching day through the mountains has, as yet, not been accepted by any of the members of new and youthful board. At the conclusion of the interview he excused himself and said, "Sorry, I've got to run."

Another Andover-Abbot romance! **Clarke Slade** married Ellen Huntington, Abbot '65. They see Elaine and **John Muldowny**, who has retired from his professorship at the University of Tennessee and established a pied-a-terre in Baltimore. **Artie Doran**'s dad and mom will be 100 and 99 this fall. **Jim Brown** had some engine work done on him at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. Jim said he was surprised that they admitted him, "being neither Colombian nor Presbyterian." **Ross Siragusa** saw **Ed Smith** in Naples, Fla., just after a little surgery. I can't say what it was, but he will be doing a lot better in the "hip-hop" dancing scene this season. **Jim White** is now retired from Notre Dame and teaching at Drew University part-time. He just finished his 19th book. Says Jim, "Time to let my students take over."

Bill Torrey, as usual, is bouncing around and playing some quality golf. **Bill Millager** and his wife canceled their trip to the wilds of Wales because of the virulent spread of hoof-and-mouth disease in the U.K. **Clem Kreider** retired from neurosurgery and went on the table himself to have both knees replaced. The odd result was that he regained two inches in height. (Some of you shorter guys may want to give this some thought.) Clem and wife Yvonne took a tour of Canada's Maritime Provinces and later toured the Outer Banks of North Carolina. He says, "Retirement, how sweet it is." **Bill Waskowitz** reports that his son left Massachusetts' Lahey Clinic to join him in his orthopedic practice in Connecticut. This marks the third generation of the father-son practice, since Bill did the same thing a generation ago. Mary and **David Wells** report about their six grandchildren, full retirement and lots of tennis. **Eddie Ryan** completed a lot of passes and racked up many victories for the revered Steve Sorota and was saddened by his death, as many of us were. **Fred McDougal** is retired from the educational publishing company he founded in 1969. He now heads a foundation sponsoring public education.

Be sure to send me your e-mail address so you can receive the award-winning early bird insider edition of this column. Stay in touch with your classmates by sending me a line now and then. Even if you didn't get the Nobel Prize recently, your news is welcome. Where else can you brag about your golf game or your grandchildren uncontested?

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ABBOT Noelle Blackmer **Beatty** has posed a question that we hope someone in our class can answer. Does anyone else remember making up a "time capsule" of what would now be half-century-old memorabilia? Noelle has a vague memory of our class marching down the walk toward Miss Hearsey's house, sometime before graduation, and burying a copper box beneath a tree. Please get in touch with me if this jogs anyone's memory and, with enough information, we'll try to retrieve it.

Our former class agent, **Tove Dithmer Osterberg**, was a welcome voice when she called recently. She had spoken to **Dorothy "Mandy" Bowman Crawford** and found that Mandy had a great visit with **Patricia Burke Wright** in Fort Meyers, Fla., where they both spend some time in the winter months. Patty is hoping to be able to see Mandy each year when she is in the area.

Apparently, Fort Meyers is a place to see and be seen. Mandy also reported seeing Madeleine Kimberly Miles '51 (we knew her as Kimmie), younger sister of our classmate **Caroline Kimberly Loring**. The report is that Kimmie looks marvelous, and it was a delight to visit with her and her husband.

When I spoke with Tove, she was in the process of serving a 30-day term of federal jury duty. She was disappointed that she had not been selected to sit on a jury so far. She was hoping to be called before the session is over, saying, "It's time to give something back."

My husband, Les, and I are looking forward to the June ordination of our oldest daughter, Lee Ann Tolzmann, who has just completed three years of study at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City. She will be assisting in a church in the Baltimore area and we are welcoming her family back with great joy.

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PHILLIPS Alex Greene has taken over our class e-mail directory from creator **John Lincoln**. To view or update it, go to Andover's Web site at www.andover.edu and click on "Alumni," "Classes" and "1950"

for instructions. As to current pursuits, Linc reports, "Extracurricular sundries are in order, with theatricals twice a year and playing organ for weddings and funerals. Jazz piano gigs are mostly solo, but I like that opportunity to create."

Burkhard Strack met with **Tony Herrey** this past winter and proposed a class mini-reunion in Germany for Sept. 29–Oct. 6, 2002. Stay tuned.

Ararat, the literary quarterly of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, devoted an entire issue to **Peter Sourian**'s fiction. Peter, a Bard College professor, received the Bardian Award, honoring his distinguished faculty career. **Robin Homet** has written and published *The Wisdom of Serpents: Reflections on Religion and Foreign Policy*, based on proceedings of a multidisciplinary, interreligious forum he directed. And **John Kohler** assures us, "The prospect of my script being made into a film remains intact (after nine years), William Hurt having renewed his option."

Bill Gonzalez is vice president and general manager of Resort Transportation Services (RTS), a new venture offering ground transportation and other services to hotels, resorts and corporations. "By December 2001 we should complete our 'break in' phase and start generating some decent revenues and operating profits," Bill reported. "Then maybe by 2004 or 2005 I will start to consider working fewer hours."

Gibb Cornwell broke one of his retirement rules ("Try to avoid meetings wherever possible") when he agreed to chair the Lyme Foundation, a grant-making group in Lyme, N.H. He adds, "Now at least we start on time and get out in a hurry."

Phil Brooks so enjoyed playing bass with **Haydn "Eddie" Higgins** at our 50th that he hoped to lure Eddie to Maine for a summer encore. "[Wife] Claire and I have purchased our retirement winter home on Southport Island in the Boothbay Harbor, Maine, area," Phil added, "and hope to move in about a year from now if I can escape from my law practice. Eleanor and **Pim Epler** spent three winter months in warmer waters. Pim says they "lived for two of those months on our trawler, which we keep in Florida. Part of that time was in Florida waters and part in the Bahamas—Hope Town in the Abacos." For **Tucker Gordon**, other waters hold allure. "Katie and I continue to find interesting places to hike and fly fish. This past winter found us in Argentina and Chile. I'm still tying a lot of flies, some of which the fish seem to like, but many others end up in bushes, trees, our hats, etc. We have plans to fish with **George Beatty** next January in the northern island of New Zealand," he says.

Neighbor **Erick Mack** was completing a major remodeling project, **John Hanna** wrote from California in early May. John reported he was planning to have the Macks and **Robert Martin** and his wife for dinner as soon as he could sneak in a dive and pick up some fresh abalone in Mendocino. He added that Shirlee and **Skip Schaum** would pay their annual visit that month, and he and Skip would serve "the most expensive and elegant luncheon of all time (live Maine lobsters, 2.5 pounds each, and fresh abalone) to my campmates at the Bohemian Club Spring Jinks."

A workaholic past can catch up with you in retirement. I was honored by CASE (the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, my former employer) and Commonfund for service to the institutionally related foundations that support public colleges, universities and schools. [Editor's note: Eric made extraordinary contributions at CASE for over 20 years, as a director of government relations, director of the National Clearinghouse for Institutionally Related Foundations and director of the National Clearinghouse for Ethics in Educational Fund Raising. Read more about Eric's service at www.case.org/newsroom/press releases/commonfund_award.cfm]

Sadly, we report the death of **Curtis "Dex" Franklin** on May 4, one day after his 70th birthday. Dex, who lettered in three sports at PA including baseball, succumbed to Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Class of '51
50th Reunion



On the steps of Abbot Hall on their way to Saturday's Abbot Tea are, l. to r., Susan Kimball Sugar, Lois Lovejoy Johnson, Clemency Chase Coggins, Connie Hall DeNault, Flor Palacois Duterloo and Alison Faulk Curtis, all Class of '51.



Accepting a congratulatory hug from Head of School Barbara Landis Chase is Reunion Gift Chairman Doc Castle, who presented Chase with the 50th Reunion gift. Joining them on stage at the annual meeting are (l. to r.) Class Agent Carolin Furst Carlson, President Nat Reed (behind), Secretary George Rider, Reunion Co-chair Tom Regan (behind) and the three reunion book co-editors, Joan and Jerry Lasley and Connie Hall DeNault.

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ABBOT All the planning, happy anticipation for months and the time together goes so swiftly. It was thus for our 50th Reunion. I know everyone who was there joins me in extending our thanks to **Penny Hoadley**, **Rozzy Peck** and Tom Regan for a memorable weekend. We missed all who could not join us.

The fortunate who gathered were **Marjorie Silver Burriack-Rapp**, **Carolin Furst Carlson**, **Clemency "Zizi" Chase Coggins**, Howard and **Sally Mason Crowell**, Chuck and **Alison Faulk Curtis**, Dana and **Connie Hall DeNault**, **Flor Palacios Duterloo**, **Ann Jenckes Ethridge**, **Anne Bissell "Bis'l" Gates** and daughter Margaret, David and **Margaret Whittall Hoadley**, **Lois Lovejoy Johnson**, **Patricia Smith Langdon**, Gerry and **Sylvia Finger Marlio**, John and **Lydia Eccles Page**, Jim and **Rosamond Reifsnyder Peck**, David and **Dorothy Colburn Rice**, David and **Nancy Bentley Ridings**, Frank and **Barbara Gibson Roth-**

Donaldson, Harriette McConnel Soule, Peter and **Susan Kimball Sugar** and Wayne and **Shelia Swenson Weil.**

The festivities got off to a great start on Friday, with dinner at the Sugars' lovely home in Lincoln. Susie prepared a sumptuous meal which included cold salmon and turkey, hot casseroles of meat, fish or chicken, plus salads and vegetables. And for dessert, Heavenly Goo (Rozzy's creation), Abbot bananas and gingerbread with whipped cream! Memories of the Bondes' kitchen. Such a treat for the tummy and the heart! The conversations covered 50 years of life's happenings. John Page took a survey asking each of us why we went to Abbot and how we rared the experience. The answers to the former varied, but to the latter, it was unanimous that the Abbot high school years were the best, better than college. Thank you, Susie and Peter, for opening your house to us. It was a wonderful evening.

The Alumni/ae Parade formed at 10 on Saturday morning. Our class is not leading the procession yet, but we are getting close. You will be pleased to know 70 years 'out' is now the measure for the "Old Guard." The bagpipes and balloons made it all very festive and the weather was perfect. The Annual Meeting of Alumni followed in the gym. Lunch on the lawn afforded opportunity to talk. There was also time to visit the Addison Gallery of American Art before we walked down the hill to the Abbot Tea held in the chapel, now called the Classroom. The campus was pristine, a joy to see. Our group had a brief tour of Draper Hall, thanks to Pat Gerety, assistant director for classes and reunions, who found a security guard to unlock the front door. Miss Hearsey's office and the front parlors are recognizable and lovely. The rest is left to memory. Zizi and Flor did get to see their former room, which has been changed into offices.

A roast beef dinner was served in Commons Saturday night. It was a beautiful evening and a chance for sitting outdoors before retiring after a long, happy day.

Our goodbyes were said following a memorial service on Sunday morning in Cochran Chapel. All too soon! Thank you to all who came. You made it special: Bis'l, it was so wonderful for you to come so far and to bring your daughter with you; Flor, who came "across the pond" and was able to meet with her brother, who was celebrating his 50th Reunion at Harvard; Shelia, Happy, Muffy, Pattie, Jenckes, Sally and Dino, whom I had not seen for so long. Willie, Linn, Zizi, Alison, Penny, Lois, Lydia, Rozzy, Nancy, Gibby and Susie, whom I have seen more recently, but not often enough. Let's do it again!

Frances Russell Phelps was planning to be with us, but tore the meniscus on both sides of her knee and part of the quadriceps muscle. Arthroscopic surgery was scheduled for June 1, which precluded her being with us. She writes of her warm memories of Abbot and the opportunity we had to know each other, work, play and learn together. She sent her love and extended an invitation to visit any time you are in the Hartford, Conn., area. Frannie is still working as the sole physical therapist in her own office now for 46 years. Congratulations, and I hope your recovery is swift.

Shirley Young wrote that she could not be in Andover because she was with Phillips Academy in China, to assist with a 186-person delegation from PA who were to perform in a joint concert with Chinese students in Shanghai and Beijing. Shirley is working with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, the deans and William Thomas, instructor in music, in facilitating meetings with educational authorities and China's best high schools. All this to help create a bridge of understanding between the future leaders of both the United States and China. She sent her warm regards to all. We want to hear more about this in my next column. Please write! *The Boston Globe* reported that Shirley was on a panel with Hillary Clinton and Madeline Albright during Wellesley College's 125th anniversary conference.

Merilyn Teasdale Abbott's plans to come to reunion changed at the last minute. She and her husband own a reptile farm in Cocoa, Fla., which must be attended to at all times. The couple who was to take over for them during the time of the reunion could not do it, so Merilyn and Charles had to cancel their trip north. She sent her best to all.

Paula Holden Palmer attended her granddaughter's high school graduation instead of reunion. Good choice, Paula, but we missed you. **Sue Batchelder Dearborn** missed reunion as she traveled to Germany to visit her godsons. **Alice Emmert Ward** sent us great pictures of her family and Abbot days. She was in Alaska. **Joan Morrison Mason** and her husband were on their way to Russia with the Yale Glee Club. **Pat Driscoll** took a fall at home, which kept her from joining us. I don't know the details, Pat, but I hope you are on the mend. **Ann Taylor Van Rosevelt** was en route to England.

Last but not least, Linn, with many telephone calls and responses from her friends, raised $35,000 and, even more exciting, achieved 85 percent participation. Job well done, Linn. She feels these figures might be higher by June 30. Thanks to all!

So, ladies, with wonderful travels and volunteer jobs, there is news to share. Everyone at the reunion promised to send me a Christmas card with her news, or to e-mail me some time.

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PHILLIPS Borrowing from **Harry Berkowitz**' "List of Memories" in the Reunion Book, "There is no one that old," Harry thought at our graduation when he saw the 50th Reunion class leaving the chapel. *Us are them!*

In a way, the Lasleys' voyage on the *Lady Blue* from Punta Gorda, Fla., to Boston is a metaphor for what we have just experienced at the 50th and how it all came about. **Nat Reed**'s captaincy, the five years of planning, his crew, Rider, Lasley, Yatsu, Castle, Regan, Kapelson and Duffy. The original course, altered occasionally by circumstance. His steady hand at the helm and the final docking at voyage's end with the collective feeling of satisfaction—a plan well-conceived and executed. I'm sure that's the way the Lasleys felt nestling the *Lady Blue* into her berth in Boston Harbor.

The Reunion Book produced by Joan and **Jerry Lasley** and Connie DeNault was the textbook and reference library so necessary to the success of the 50th. Tasking each of us to write our biographies stirred memories long tucked away and sowed the seeds for 86 of us (41 percent of the class) to plan our return.

The number 41 is, sadly, also the number of classmates now deceased. Housing, feeding and entertaining 86 PA classmates and guests, plus Abbot participants and their guests, was the province of **Tom Regan, Bill Duffy** and **Dick Kapelson** and their Abbot counterparts.

It all started with a poolside dinner at the North Andover Country Club for 78 on Thursday evening. Friday morning 22 golfers teed off and six tennis players took to the courts. Kap and Bill arranged the golf; **Doc Houk** was the tennis leader.

A buffet lunch followed the sporting events. We then changed into more formal attire and attended an outdoor cocktail party in the Phelps House garden on a beautiful spring evening. (The weather all weekend was spectacular; the campus never looked more magnificent.) Following cocktails, we joined the other reuning classes for a buffet dinner in the Cage, then on to Pierson Hall for more socializing, with entertainment provided by Doc Houk, his electronic keyboard and several of the 8 'n' 1, a repeat of Thursday night when Doc and **Jim Doak** helped me close the Andover Inn bar.

Saturday was packed with inspiring events, including breakfast at Commons and the ceremony celebrating the start of construction on the Stanford N. Phelps Stadium and the Ted Harrison Hockey Rink.

The Alumni Parade began at 10:15 a.m., replete with bagpipes, blue balloons and 1,100 alumni of all sizes, ages and gaits. The alumni meeting at the gym featured the presentation to our class of the 1891 Memorial Trophy, a large silver bowl for the highest percentage of returnees (41) of any class. Thunderous applause erupted a second time as the fund-raising team, led by **Doc Castle** and **Frank Yatsu**, presented Barbara Chase with a check for $4,348,373. (The number has since risen to $4,953,873. The cut date is June 30. Stay tuned!)

The class photo was followed by an informal luncheon where we sat by class near the bell tower. Elections were held Saturday afternoon. The results: President Nat Reed, V.P. Dick Kapelson, Class Agent Frank Yatsu and me, **George Rider**, as secretary.

Wolf Dnerr has volunteered to compile a list of our e-mail addresses and distribute them back to us. Please send him your e-mail address at duebig@juno.com, if it differs

from the one in the book.

Bill Flanders led a sing-along following the meeting. We sounded pretty damned good! A panel discussion followed, "Challenges Facing American Foreign Policy in the 21st Century," led by Tony Quainton and joined by Dick Ullman, Tom Dove and Charlie Sylvester. Two hundred plus listeners were treated to their insightful presentations.

Throughout Friday and Saturday many options were available: classroom courses in science and etymology, walking tours of the campus, an open forum on Andover with Barbara Chase and her administration team and open houses at the library and computer center and the Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD). There were many activities for the Abbot ladies on and off campus, plus even a 2.2-mile Fun Run, which I missed!

Saturday night's dinner dance brought the formal activities to a glorious conclusion. Any similarity between the sumptuous meal served and the fare we subsisted on 50-plus years ago is absolutely coincidental! David and Barbara Chase joined us. **Bob Kimball** reminded me that we had the privilege of hearing her speak four times in one day. I hope she and the wonderful staff have time to rest and catch up. It would be inappropriate in any chronicling of events not to thank the staff that made this magnificent event so seamless. In particular, gratitude is due to Peter Ramsey, Pat Gerety, Mike Ebner '70, Kelly Greene, Judy Turgeon and Maggie Carbone and others too numerous to mention.

For me, one highlight of the weekend was the opportunity to get to know classmates whose paths I had not crossed so many years ago. We are a great class! Having our daughter Jenny '86 buzzing back and forth between her 15th Reunion activities and ours was an extra dividend. Sunday's Memorial Service was a time to reflect and rejoice in the fond memories of happy times with our 41 "absent" friends. Nat Reed spoke for PA and Connie DeNault for her Abbot classmates (with 11 deceased). **Harry Martin** delivered a touching eulogy, "**Paul Quackenbush**, An Individualistic Life."

Some of us attended the Memorial Service for Steve Sorota on Sunday afternoon. PA Chaplain Mike Ebner led the service, and Ernest C. Adams II '71 and Tom Regan spoke of Steve's football, track and teaching talents. Many football players and trackmen rose to tell of their admiration and love for Steve, relating wonderful stories of past experiences on and off the field. Steve's time at Andover spanned four decades. He was an inspiration to so many of us. Bill Duffy was one of the speakers.

Let's not lose the enthusiasm that this nostalgic interlude has generated. The intensity of the Andover experience many years ago has been refocused and enhanced by our reunion. How fortunate we are to have been a part of this wonderful tradition! God willing we'll meet again in five years, hopefully sooner.

Those attending all or part of reunion: **Doug Adkins**, **Win Adkins**, **Norm Allenby**, **Bob Amick**, **Ron Ansin**, **Oz Ayscue**, **Pete Baldwin**, **Joe Bartlett**, **Bob Behan**, **Harry Berkowitz**, **George Bernardin**, **Dirck Born**, **Charley Bradley**, **John Bradley**, **Ed Carey**, **Doc Castle**, **Bill Coakley**, **John Cobb**, **Bill Cooke**, **Doug Craig**, **Chase Curtis**, **Bob Cuthbertson**, **Jocko Denison**, **Al Dibbins**, Jim Doak, **Bob Doran**, **Gordon Douglas**, **Tom Dove**, Wolf Duerr, Bill Duffy, **Tony du Pont**, **Don Everett**, **Mike Fishman**, Bill Flanders, **Roger Gilbert**, **Bill Gilland**, **Jerry Gillespie**, **Bill Goodman**, **Doug Graham**, Doc Houk, **John Howell**, **Phil Howerton**, **Dick Hurber**, **Gordon Humphreys**, **Bob Jackson**, Dick Kapelson, **Irv Kelsey**, Bob Kimball, **Bob Kipka**, **Al Koch**, **Tony Kreulen**, **Ed Krukonis**, Jerry Lasley, **Billy Lee**, Harry Martin, **Packy Maxwell**, **Denny Mayer**, **Dan Miller**, **Roger Morgan**, **Lou Mowbray**, **Ed Nef**, **Toimi Parssinen**, **Jim Pates**, **John Plews**, **Paul Potter**, **Fred Pratt**, **Tony Quainton**, Nat Reed, **Frank Regan**, Tom Regan, George Rider, **Lock Rush**, **Bob Stengel**, **George Strzetelski**, **Bob Sutherland**, **Charles Sylvester**, **Nick Thorndike**, **John Twomey**, **Dick Ullman**, **Walt Wales**, **Jerry Ward**, **John Winston**, **John Work**, **Steve Yamamoto**, Frank Yatsu, **Eliot Youman**.

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ABBOT Exciting news for all of you: Our 50th Reunion is next June 6–9, 2002, and already we have a committee working on the event. **Judy Merriwether Arnold**, **Anisia Allen Gifford**, **Persis Goodnow Hamilton**, **Anne Sanborn Lombard**, **Betsy Griffiths McCurdy**, **Barbara Church Sheffer** and **Sarah Emmons Warren** met with Pat Gerety of the Office of Alumni Affairs, and plans are under way for a wonderful occasion. We will be meeting jointly with Andover '52, but our excellent committee is planning some strictly Abbot events. A picnic lunch at Crane Beach in Ipswich may be in the offing. Remember our annual trek to the beach each fall?

Sarah Emmons Warren and Persis Goodnow Hamilton have volunteered to be co-chairs of our reunion. Judy Merriwether Arnold will be doing the yearbook, so, classmates, please remember to get your questionnaires to Judy if you have not already done so. These three are also updating our class records. Others who have offered to help are **Jackie Perry Fleet**, **Betsy Garvey Mackay** and **Anne Merchant Monaghan**.

It is going to be a wonderful reunion celebration, so start planning now to attend. Questions? Please call, write or e-mail me, and I will try to help or get you in touch with the right person for the answers. Can you believe it will have been 50 years?

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PHILLIPS A note on the death of **Jimmie Baker**, a friend of many, appears in the "In Memoriam" section of this *Bulletin*.

Hugh Fortmiller got a letter from **Nils Sejersted**, who wrote: "I am well—still living in Oslo, Norway, at my old address, Abbedikollen 27, 0280 Oslo, with my wife Inger Marie. I am still an active partner in the law firm Wiersholm Mellbye and Bech, where I now mostly do intellectual property law. ... My wife and I are hoping very much to make it to Andover for the 50th Reunion—it would be great. I have only been back there once since we graduated." Nils' e-mail address is nils.j.sejersted@wiersholm.no.

Hugh has mailed postcards to all delinquent classmates, asking for their contributions (biography, photograph and confidential questionnaire) for the Andover-Abbot 50th Reunion yearbook. **Mike Bromberg** will analyze the questionnaires for the yearbook.

Gib Durfee writes he reads the class notes regularly. He and wife Camilla plan to attend the 50th Reunion. Gib passed on information about **Don Gordon**, who had been, among other things, headmaster of Abbot at the time of its hugely successful integration with Andover. Don has published his first novel, *2004*, a political thriller about the rise of a credible third party in America. (Congratulations, Don!) Gib writes that Don developed his ideas for *2004* before Ross Perot entered the political scene. You can purchase *2004* on the Net at www.xlibris.com/DonGordon.html. Gib recommends Don's novel and the Web site.

In early May, Renata and **Ed Selig** hosted a mini-reunion brunch for '52 classmates in the greater Boston area. The guests were Cynthia and **Wick Doggett**, Betty and **Neil Swinton**, **Peter McIntyre**, **Dave Babin**, **Dave Slavitt**, **Ed Hurley**, **Joe Wennik**, Hugh Fortmiller, **Paul Jameson**, Maureen and **Roger Hinkson**, Ann and **Joe Ross**, **Dell Alberts** and **Ralph Stuart**. Ed says it was more fun than anyone could have imagined, and it whetted appetites for attending our 50th. Ed urges all classmates to consider doing the same sort of thing in each of our catchment areas. Enjoyment is virtually guaranteed! **Dave Slavitt** says wife Janet has been hired as director of palliative care and hospice medicine at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and he and Janet have moved to Cambridge, Mass. David receives e-mail at drslavitt@mediaone.net.

Lex Thielens called to say hello. **Art Freedlender** e-mailed that his health is improving. **Arno**

Niemand called to say he is coming to our 50th from Boulder, Colo., where he's lived for five years. A *Boston Globe* article in February on the Museum of Fine Arts Ball noted the presence of **Fred Sharf**, an M.F.A. trustee, and reported that Fred and Jean managed to fit in the M.F.A. Ball between visits to Palm Beach, Fla., and London. Paul Jameson is still doing engineering at Raytheon on radars. Paul will be an "empty nester" when his youngest enters college in September. **R.D. Anderson** writes, "See you in '02."

Bob Fisher e-mailed that he reads the '52 class notes regularly and that he and wife Gwen are coming to our 50th. Life gets very busy once you say goodbye to the office, he writes, and even such simple intentions as writing to old friends are sometimes left unattended too long. Bob writes poems and articles and takes bird-watching trips. After bypass surgery in 1997 he decided to phase out his law practice. For two years, he's been a part-time volunteer chaplain in a local hospital. He comments that, as a lawyer, he listened to all sorts of problems and then tried to solve them, and now, as a chaplain, he still listens to people's problems, but usually cannot fix them.

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ABBOT **Ellen Smith** has joined the happy group of retirees and says she is "thoroughly enjoying the freedom." Smitty spent many years as an elementary school teacher in Wellesley, Mass., and is now volunteering in one of the public schools in Cambridge, Mass., where she lives. She is constantly "remembering Mlle. Arosa and Ms. Bockstedt" while taking French conversation classes. Does this mean a trip to France is in the near future?

Everybody must have been too busy this past spring to pass along news. I did manage to see **Pam Bushnell Ellis** down on Sanibel Island, Fla. She was renting a place that would have made the Audubon Society jealous, with birds of every description in the lake in her backyard topped off by nesting osprey making a constant racket. **Carol Hardin Kimball** drove to Florida with Pam and returned (from Connecticut!) to take pictures of all this wildlife.

Skimpy news column this time—I need some returned postcards from my class, please. We need to keep the class alive with our news of classmates.

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PHILLIPS For those who don't already know, **Bill Kaufmann** has, after 47 years, decided to pack it in as our class secretary. We could have demanded that he fulfill his 50-year contract, but chose instead to kick him upstairs for nobler tasks—i.e., 50th Reunion Book editor. This move is not so much a passing of the guard as it is a "pulling guard" handing off to a quarterback. I'll try not to fumble the ball.

While on football, it is with much sadness to report that Steve Sorota died on April 20, 2001, at his home in Dallas. I've heard from **George Bixby**, **Tom Shoop**, **Joe Mesics** and others from the '53 football team that flourished under his coaching leadership. They all spoke of the virtues of this strong and quiet man and his influence on them. Perhaps **Ray Lamontagne** said it best: "Steve Sorota was not just a great coach; he was a great teacher who was a master at maximizing the potential of any young man who was fortunate enough to come under his tutelage. He was one of the most important influences in my life, and his memory will remain with me forever." Our sympathies go out to Steve's family. See the "In Memoriam" section.

There was another meeting on the subject of our 50th Reunion held at the Harvard Club and hosted by past Harvard Club president **Don Shapiro.** Did you ever notice that when something has to get done, Don's already doing it? Attending were George Bixby, Reunion Program Chair; Bill Kaufmann, Tom Shoop, **Peter Capra**, **Warren Clein**, **Tad Girdler**, **Peter Harpel**, **Dexter Olsson** and **Bruce Rosborough.** Much was discussed, but all of it will mean very little unless we all show up in June 2003 and wear those silly hats. With two years to prepare for this once-in-a-lifetime event, you have no reason for not attending, short of a note from your doctor.

From those who rarely grace this column, I'm happy to report the sighting of **George Schuyler**, who is winding up one of his careers, that of Latin America historian and chair of the Department of History at the University of Central Arkansas. George expects to retire in a couple of years, but adds, "only if the stock market recovers by then."

Hank Riggs, who says he "never planned to be an academic," is, after 14 years at Stanford and nine years as president of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., founding and presiding over the "newest college in the Claremont Colleges consortium: the Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences." Cum laude and six terms on First Honor roll at Andover may have hinted at his career path.

Our peripatetic classmate and now celebrated author **Shelby Tucker** is still riding a wave of rave reviews. Joining in this chorus of critical acclaim is classmate **John Ratte**, who wrote a fan letter to Shelby commending his book. "High praise," indeed, the author thought. His latest coup is getting Harper-Collins to publish the paperback of *Among Insurgents* in September coincident with the release of his second book, *Burma: The Curse of Independence*.

Roger Donald, of publishing prowess himself, retired from Little Brown and Co. last May after serving as president for many years. He writes of his log house near Glacier National Park and his visitor status amongst the native deer, elk, moose, bear, cougar and occasional wolf. "In the winter we chicken out and return to our house in tropical Brooklyn, which only occasionally is wilder than Montana," he says.

Joe Mesics, Pete Capra, **Pete Damon**, **Carson Parks**, **Fred Fenton**, **Neal Robinson**, **Malcolm Dole**, **Jim Rayen** and **Turhan Tirana** were all heard from but didn't make the cut. I promise you all equal time in future *Bulletins*.

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ABBOT By the time you read this, it will be August, and I will have already contacted you for news for the next *Bulletin*. As I write this article, it is the end of April. Spring is coming to Maine, and I think back with fond memories of spring terms at Abbot. I loved that time of year at school, even though we were working hard to complete the demands of the term.

I continue to be in touch with **Judy Prior Blair** and **Doris Niemand Ruedin**, who are both well and leading full lives.

Plans are being formulated for our 50th Reunion in the year 2004. It is not too early to send me your ideas, so that the best reunion ever can be planned. I had a nice chat on the phone with **Molly Young Sauereisen**, who you may remember has retired as our reunion chair after serving faithfully for many years. Many thanks, Molly.

This spring my husband Howard's dad passed away at age 103. Rev. Bliss had lived a full and interesting life. Since he was my pastor when I was growing up, I had known him for a very long time.

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PHILLIPS Summer has come to Atlanta with warmth and offers of relaxation. The outstanding Class of '54 marched through spring with continued vigor.

P.D. Block recounts meeting a lady from Abbot '04. They made arrangements to celebrate their combined 150-year reunion at Andover in 2004. P.D. also thinks that **Bobby Zarem** was Denise Rich's publicist, but Bobby has not returned calls to confirm or deny this speculation.

Fred Clemens wrote that he is

alive and well with two new hips. Fred lives in Camden, Maine, and his e-mail is fredc@greenkeefe.com. Fred continues to develop subdivisions as a builder.

Charlie Dickinson and his wife, JoAnne, appeared in formal attire at a Massachusetts College of Art event honoring Alfred Fiandaca. Charlie's wife co-chaired the event to benefit MassArt design students. Their photo appeared in *The Boston Globe* in November 2000.

Joe Goodman continues to dazzle venture capitalists with his knowledge of fiber-optic science. For you investors, Joe expects telecom stocks to recover within two years. He has invested in Agility Communications and Tera Optic Networks. (Caveat: I have neither knowledge of nor interest in these businesses.)

Our classmate **J.B. Germain** died in Bay Village, Ohio, last fall. We remember J.B. for his artistic skills, humor and friendliness to all. Our condolences to the Germain family. A reminder from **Tim McGraw**: "We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go, we take a little of each other everywhere."

Woody Harris sailed from Rhode Island to Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, by way of Bermuda. Shipmates included Toby Tobin '55. Woody prescribes 10 days at sea for the heart and soul and looks forward to our 50th Reunion.

Neil Henry recalls that as a junior in 1950-51, he hauled boards to the outdoor "natural" hockey rink to play club hockey. He appreciated the new Smith rink and looks forward to the hockey memorial to Ted Harrison.

Had a delightful evening with **Bill Martin** and his wife, Ann. They both look young and fresh. Bill has retired from a vigorous 30 years of ophthalmologic practice. He plays scratch golf and spends appropriate seasons at his mountain condo in North Carolina, his ocean home on Sea Island, Ga., and at his real home in Atlanta. His son, Chris, practices orthopedic surgery in Salt Lake City, and his daughter, Ginnie '85, studies speech therapy in Atlanta.

Hugh MacMillan visited Atlanta to see his mother and proclaims that life is good. He has been retired from his scientific career for a number of years and has learned some intriguing methods of contemplation.

Ken Pruett is very ill and being cared for by his wife, Sue. He would enjoy a call from friends to his home in Washington State between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pacific time. (Phone 360-895-3061 or e-mail sepru@aol.com.)

Ken Pyle writes that he and wife Anne celebrated their 40th anniversary. Ken teaches history and Asian studies at the University of Washington. Ken has had 37 illustrious years in education. He recounts two highlights. One was being decorated by the emperor of Japan for "contributions to research on modern Japanese history and to cultural exchange." The second was seeing **Fred Anderson**'s son Jamie receive a Ph.D. degree in Chinese history from the University of Washington. Fred and Ken were college roommates and they stay in touch. They are planning some Andover consanguinity through one of Ken's two grandsons and Fred's new granddaughter. Such a mating should have no genetic contraindications.

Bob Sigal has been ill with a brain tumor, neurosurgery and chemotherapy. He thanks **Dick Starrett** and **Sid Unobskey** for their thoughtful gifts and letters and would like to hear from other friends. As the 8 'n' 1 probably would say, "A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart and can sing it back to you when you have forgotten the words." Sing it!

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ABBOT Except for our reunion years, this seems to be a "no-news" time of year. The only person with whom I've had contact since the last *Bulletin* is **Liz Oppmann Farwell**, who writes some wonderfully funny descriptions of her Chicago and Oregon life. In Oregon she particularly enjoys biking, bird-watching, shooting clay pigeons and seeing her son John and his family. She also enjoys "Gramma duty" from time to time, although it seems to be a lengthy drive from her place to Portland, Ore., where John lives.

The only other news I have is that our daughter, Catherine Peterson, and her husband, Matt, will be living in Crystal Lake, Ill., by the time you read this. If anyone lives in the vicinity, let me know!

I'll end with another plea for you to send me a snail-mail note with your e-mail address, so that I can send you mine. Communication is *so* much easier online, but I do not want to publish my e-mail address in the *Bulletin* because the computer I use is from my husband's work. For that reason I do not want strangers knowing the address. Incidentally, if you do send me your address, I promise I won't publish it unless you specifically give me permission to do so. Of course, I would be *ecstatic* to have news from you via snail-mail too!

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PHILLIPS Thanking e-mail for most of this issue: **Dave Ream** reports about the marriages of his son and daughter within a matter of months, the mixture of pride and relief for their reaching responsible adulthood, and having a touch of the empty-nest blues. Dave is still writing educational and informational materials for attorneys, and he edits *The Defense*, a monthly magazine for lawyers.

First communication from **Greg Miller** in much too long. His life in a paragraph: Discovering he could not major in Dixieland after one year at Yale, Greg entered the Army, where he finally found a position with the 33rd Army Band and met his first wife while on leave in Sweden. Greg married Ann-Marie in 1960, got a bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1962, fathered two daughters and moved to Seattle, where he earned a Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry and went into the cement industry. Greg is now a happy grandfather of three and living with his second wife, Janet, a Lutheran pastor, in the Chicago area.

Another blast from the distant past, **Art Krulik** has not tested my *Reader's Digest* skills, and merely notes that he is still in Hollis, N.H., working for IBM and "hoping to semi-retire in a couple of years." Art might sound more committed if he consulted **Don Oasis**, who stopped saying, "Open wide," a while back, and avers, "I've discovered that retirement is grossly underrated." **Whit Whittlesey** described himself as "not retired yet" and says a rotator cuff problem is slowing him down on the baseball, golf, squash and hockey fronts. Hockey! Someone tell that man how old he is.

From **Mark Gordon**: "In January, [wife] Julie and I and Nora and **Dave Gould** drove Dave's diesel Land Rover from Santiago, Chile, to the Beagle Channel (between Ushuaia and Harberton, Argentina) and back. In one month, we covered about 8,000 km, partly on a local ferry boat south through the Chilean archipelago but mostly on primitive gravel roads in Chile and Argentina that crisscross the Andes on their way north. Only three flat tires, thanks to Dave's skillful driving. Saw **Keith Brown** at a family wedding in April. He's a seven-time grandfather! He still spends a lot of time on fieldwork in the remote Brazilian province of Acri and looks to be in great shape."

Found art historian **Bill Agee** quoted in March in *The New York Times* anent the career of painter Jacob Kainen. **Dave Haartz**, currently a Genevan while wife Marilyn is toiling for the World Health Organization, said recently he was running over to Munich for dinner with **Art Kelly**, who was in Germany for a BMW board meeting.

Mike West completed a busy Fulbright semester in Copenhagen, Denmark, to return to news of a new grandson and hosted **Brian Claxton** on a recent eastern swing. I have postponed mention of Mike's magnum opus, *Transcendental Wordplay: America's Romantic Punsters and the Search for the Language of Nature*, hoping to read it and be able to give a glowing notice. I have not, however, been able to swing the retail price at my local Barnes and Noble. I am currently trying to find a used copy of what I hope, for Mike's sake, is not a rare item for auction on the Internet. So my review of *Transcendental Wordplay* will remain for now in Ebayance.—Y.

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Class of '56
45th Reunion



The Class of '56 joins in the parade, with Skip Klemm and Judy McCormack as banner-bearers.

ABBOT If you did not return to Andover for our Abbot 45th Reunion, you were missed. Those eight who did return had a grand time reconnecting and mixing with the Andover alumni. Because Class Secretary **Sue Wagg** was in England, I was asked to report on it.

Eleanor "Boat" Rulon-Miller York, my husband, Frank Walker, and I enjoyed the welcoming class cocktail party in the Peabody Museum on Friday evening, mixing with the Andover alumni and their wives. At the buffet dinner in Case Memorial Cage **Betsy Parker Powell** joined us. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and her husband, David, circulated among the tables and warmly welcomed us all back. Instead of going to the Abbot Gathering on the Abbot campus, we elected to go to our class headquarters and assigned dorm, Elbridge Stuart House, and enjoy fellowship with each other and the Andover alums.

With perfect weather greeting us Saturday, the Alumni Parade was launched outside the Addison Gallery and included the addition of **Nancy Swift Greer**, **Louise "Weez" Day Cook**, **Grace Callahan Hagstrom** and her husband, Alan, and **Judy Warren McCormack** and her husband, Mack. The parade, led by traditional bagpipers, ended at the Memorial Gym. Special recognitions were made, including for the farthest traveling alumni, financial gifts and an address by Barbara Chase. Next events were the picnic lunch outside the gym, class photos and a class meeting, which focused on the 50th Reunion. **Susan Kauer Mimno** and husband, Pieter, arrived in time to join in those discussions. About 10 alumni/alumnae were named to form a planning committee, with the expectation of gathering support and participation from many others to make it a successful reunion event.

Saturday afternoon David Chase, known for his school history tour, gave us all a very interesting account of the beginnings of Andover and its collection of buildings. From the Andover campus we all went to the Abbot campus to enjoy tea and refreshments in the former chapel room in Abbot Hall. Special recognition was given to Mary Minard '55 for her 40 years at Andover. She is looking forward to her next chapter, retirement in Maine. Judy, Mack, Susan, Pieter, Weez, Frank and I walked around the campus and ended up at Sherman House, where we four had lived in 1953–54. Weez, Susan and I had shared the sleeping porch-study room part of the house together and had special fun remembering.

The reunion class cocktails and dinner were held in two adjoining rooms in the Commons dining hall. The buffet dinner was very good and the entertainment by a faculty pianist was appreciated. In fact several of us lingered long after dinner, singing oldies, and were joined by some members of the 1991 and 1996 classes.

In our group of eight, Weez came the farthest, having come from Arizona via a fishing trip in Mexico. She stayed with Judy in Wrentham, Mass., and was looking forward to a visit in Maine with her sister. Weez hopes to simplify her lifestyle. Does that idea sound familiar? Grace is enjoying her role as a grandmother and spends time traveling to see her grandchildren. She also gardens and paints watercolors. She studied under her mother-in-law and hopes to begin selling some paintings soon. "Boat" is back in Maine after some winter time in Vero Beach, Fla. She is helping to nurse her husband, John, back to health following his back surgery. She also enjoys gardening. Nancy finds that, without eight children in the house now, it is much quieter and she is freer to do what she wants.

Susan has been busy with remodeling the 1829 farmhouse in North Marshfield, Mass., that she and Pieter acquired last year. Gardening is getting a lot of attention now, and they plan some sailing time later this summer. She is also in the process of moving her mother to a retirement home in Duxbury, Mass. Frank and I extended our reunion by spending two more days visiting Susan and Pieter in their lovely home. Susan hosted a brunch for us with Betsy and David Powell and Judy and Mack McCormack on Sunday for more fellowship. A trip to Sandwich on Cape Cod on Monday added more special events to our personal itinerary.

Betsy continues to work for Andover wherever she goes. What a nice article on her in the spring issue of the *Andover Bulletin*! Thanks for all you have done and do, Betsy. Also, the Diamond Machining Technology company keeps her busy and traveling. Judy, our wonderful reunion chair, deserves special accolades for all the mental and physical hours she gives to our class preparing for reunions. Many thanks, Judy. She and Mack have a lovely old farmhouse in Wrentham, Mass., which they enjoy and share with others. I had the pleasure of visiting with them there last October when I returned to Andover for meetings. As a Midwesterner, I relish every moment I get to reconnect with New England architecture and its countryside, as well as the classmates I had at Abbot. I truly hope that in five years many more of you will return and share your stories, fellowship and memories.

Upon my return home I learned of the death of our classmate **Poinier Wadsworth Perry**. **Mardie Roth Brown** had been able to visit with her recently and reported that Poinier had been able to attend a family wedding just before she went into a coma and died. Our thoughts go out to her family.

Several classmates unable to attend reunion did send back the questionnaire. **Marge Orr Stein** is enjoying her grandchildren, travels and volunteer work and wants to continue learning new things. **Winnie Ward** was attending the class reunion of her husband, Jim Irish, at Williams College, but plans to be at our 50th. She enjoys working on her community's conservation commission and as a facilitator for a local woman's support group. She loves photography and being outdoors hiking and snowshoeing.

Anne Woolverton Oswald and I see each other periodically, along with **Linda Jones Matthews** and Carol Gaines Ruckle '57. Anne was unable to attend reunion because of volunteering for the World Police and Fire Games being held in Indianapolis the same weekend. She and several friends are also walking the Appalachian Trail state-by-state. I am keeping busy with family business interests, grandchildren and getting a rebuilt lake home in northern Indiana settled. The family outgrew the cottage Frank bought many years ago. Board positions at Sweet Briar College also keep me busy and traveling to Virginia. My hope is to help maintain the option of an all-women's institution for education, but I have to admit that coeducation is also a good option. It certainly is nice to have a school campus to return to for a reunion

and to meet—*with permission*—Andover guys. I hope to see you there in five years for our (shhhh) 50th. —Jane

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PHILLIPS **Gar Lasater** and wife Mollie AA '56, though unable to be at the reunion, made their presence felt with their donation of the new ice hockey locker room. Named the McBride-Hall Locker Room, it will honor **John McBride** and **Perry Hall**, who not only played great hockey at PA but seemed to have escaped PA and college hockey with all their teeth. John and Laurie McBride traveled from Colorado, while Perry and Jeanne Hall made the trip from New Jersey to be at the dedication ceremony on Saturday morning. Gar was modest to recall that, as a "D player" at Andover, he was assigned "specifically to stand still in goal." Gar, you are in good company with Patrick Roy, the Avalanche goalie, who made many saves standing still during the Stanley Cup finals. The announcers called that *technical excellence*. (Life can be so confusing.) For photos that demonstrate John's and Perry's made-in-Hollywood teeth, go to the Web site that John Douglas '57 has created, www.pa56.org/reunion/index.htm.

John McBride is still involved with development and ranching in Colorado. He has also created a foundation to produce films on environment and population issues. Many of us attended a discussion in Bulfinch Hall about global warming. You'll see many of us there in photos on the Web site.

Perry Hall retired about a year ago and with wife Jeanne is doing projects he wished he had done years ago. (That was a familiar theme.) They have four grandchildren and are expecting more in the future. (Are you kids listening? Is that pressure, or what?) Refusing to go silently into the business night, however, they have a real estate business that rehabs small residential properties to rent.

Dave Paresky made his presence felt by shooting about two million photographs. I suggested to Dave that he gather the 8 'n' 1 to sing at our reunion five years hence. He worried they would not sing too well. Aging vocal cords? But perhaps they could lip-synch? Honestly, if Britney Spears can, why not Dave? Plus, this might be a good excuse to spring **Tony Forstmann** loose from the West Coast.

John Douglas came for the day from the wilds of upper Vermont. To see John in the flesh, go to the Web site he has created for our class. There are links to his artwork and pictures of his extended family. You will see John as "Mudman," his bloodied big toe, his statuary and the view of Lake Champlain from his back yard. This was John's first trip back to the campus in a long time, despite his uncertainty as to what class he is in. John took fewer pictures than Dave, but, through digital camera magic, they were on the Web site Sunday.

Beth and **Skip Klemm** were responsible for pulling the weekend together for all of us. Thanks! Beth and Skip are now grandparents twice over, and boxes of toys are everywhere in their home, almost displacing the skis and skates.

T.J. Kelly and spouse Diana showed me pictures of their home, replete with backyard hot tub. Their home is a boat anchored off Boynton Beach, Fla., and their backyard is a spacious after-deck. T.J. is a psychiatrist who works with adolescent and teenage children. We had an all-too-short conversation about the tough issues children face at home and in school.

Nick Andrus helped make my weekend complete with his laughter. Kathy, Nick's wife, was my dinner partner on Friday night and I think we are still talking. Nick and Kathy soaked up much that was available from the weekend, including the exhibition of the Incas at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and David Chase's walking tour of the campus. Nick passed on campus information I never knew. For example, the vista from Sam Phillips Hall was not always there! We had our DeMille and his name was Cochran.

Bob Clark has done a terrific job fund raising over the past few years. One of the hazards of fund raising he described is how classmates raise their guard whenever they hear his voice. Bob deserves an *attaboy!* Without Bob and all the others who have worked to raise money, we would not have the trees, the lawn or the new hockey rink. Thanks, Bob.

Phil Bowers volunteered to produce the yearbook for our 50th Reunion. This is a monster job. Phil will be getting in touch with each of us between now and 2006 (Can you believe that number?) for information and pictures. We currently number about 208 graduates, about the same as the Class of 1951. Phil tells me they had biographies and photos from 191 classmates. He'd like our number to be 208.

Ron Goodman, with his wife, Judy, expressed dismay there were not more classmates at the reunion, especially from the Boston area. Nonetheless, they took their own walking tour of the campus and, like all of us, enjoyed being back. (Judy worked just down the street at a teleconferencing company until recently.) They live in a converted beach house on the tip of a point in Quincy, Mass., where Ron has been living a life that Socrates would have approved. A teacher all his life, Ron has taught English literature, biology, computer science and photography. Ron currently teaches English literature and computer science at a community college while working as a systems analyst consultant.

Doc Bennett traveled from Northern California or Mexico (I could never quite figure out which) to be with us. Of the many things Doc said, a moment in Bulfinch at a global warming discussion stands out. A strange seating arrangement presented itself. Doc took charge, changed the configuration, then pointed out how the room was intolerably hot. The rest of us were sitting as obedient '50s students, ignoring the sweat pouring off our bodies, and nodding off. "It's a beautiful day outside," Doc said, "and all these windows are closed. What say we open them?" Now there's a concept worthy of an Andover graduate. No fuzzy math. No Kyoto confusion. Done. A breeze cooled us. What might Doc achieve in Washington?

Jim Taylor and wife Lynne, and **Tom Burke** and wife Markey are two pairs for whom time has been generous, especially Tom with his 12 handicap. (Tank, are you ready?) For now, you'll have to wait for information about them, as space and time have disappeared for deadline.

Join our e-mail discussion. Send me an e-mail to the address above.

At our class meeting, we talked about how we want to see all our classmates at our 50th Reunion. I hope to see you all under the elms in five years. The view is breathtaking and the memories are priceless.

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PHILLIPS Peering aimlessly at my Andover diploma the other day, I realized that Sunday, June 9, 2002, our *reunion weekend* next year, will be the same June date on which we graduated exactly 45 years ago. I know there is a hidden meaning, because I received a diploma. So, *save the day*, er, weekend for next June 7–9. And *carpe diem* and all that stuff. Wife Pam has already told me she doesn't like staying in the dorms, so we'll try to set up at the Ramada Rolling Green a few miles away. If you want me to block off some rooms, please let me know.

Tom Fox has made a triumphant return to head our class in its fundraising activities. He will be ably assisted by a host of faithfuls like **Dan Adams, Frank Bell, Dave Cathcart, Ben Field, John Finney, John Hurlbut, Rube Perin, Ralph Weaver** and yours truly, with great assistance from **Grabo Keator**. They'll be calling you to help in a special 45th Reunion gift effort. So, do help, and don't hang up, and let's make this a good gift.

Nick Gaede said he heartily supports the giant matching gift to PA's new hockey complex from **Ted Forstmann** in honor of Ted Harrison, even though Harrison called Nick "Pork Chop" in his first class. Nick is resigning as managing partner from his law firm of 180 attorneys in Birmingham, Ala., this mid-year, so he'll be spending more time with his three grandchildren—oops, make that four.

On the mend: **Fred Shuman** is making a great recovery after a heart attack—now probably playing golf and climbing mountains again. **Gay Smith** in Columbus, Ohio, while still rowing regularly, said he was getting the upper hand on a bout with prostate cancer, while yours truly is besting some rheumatoid arthritis. Think it's our age or too much whiskey over the years?

Our two pro fly fishermen are still at it. Dan Adams goes fishing every chance he gets while working on an M.B.A. degree at Washington University in St. Louis. And **Greg Wierzynski** just got back from battling 20-pound sea-going brown trout in Chile and Argentina. Sad, but somebody has to do that dirty work. Greg said he ran into **Kim Pendleton** in Washington recently, and they had a nice visit. Kim is taking off for Maine for the summer.

Got a great note from **Elon Gilbert**, who, with his wife, Susie, divides his home time between Missoula, Mont., and Hana, Maui, Hawaii. Traveling quite a bit to developing countries like Uganda, Rwanda, and Bangladesh, Elon said he was principally involved in agricultural research and development in those areas. The Gilberts want to spend more time in Maui, helping to preserve the Hana Ranch under the leadership of the Getty Foundation.

Jim Blackmon writes that, after retiring from Boeing, he has become a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, mainly doing research. As a hobby, Jim says, he has become "land poor," disking, spreading fertilizer, and chain sawing box elders—all this with no profit potential in sight. Sounds like the prologue to *Gone With the Wind*. He keeps up regularly with **Sam Suitt** in Oregon, who fishes for steelhead and salmon. Jim said the best he can do is catfish, bass and water moccasins, but he loves it.

The following phenomenal message came from **Dave Catron**: "[Wife] Anita and I continue as American Express advisers, living and working in Salt Lake City. Our two daughters live here also, one with her husband, the other without, as, unfortunately, he passed away from colon cancer in mid-March at age 31. He did live long enough to see his daughter, our first granddaughter, born on Jan. 11. So a bit of happy and sad all at once. Otherwise, we are all well. We have a large home here in SLC and if any of you wants to come to the Olympics next year, you are welcome to stay with us, no charge. Call us at 801-277-2614 (home) or 801-945-5670 (work) or e-mail david.l.catron@aexp.com."

The alumni office just received word that Philip "Chad" Smith died May 30, 2001, in Portland, Maine. He was a noted maritime historian, author and museum curator. The class sends condolences to his wife, Meredith, two daughters, stepdaughter and two grandchildren.

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PHILLIPS Recently, this column paid tribute to classmates with job longevity, recognizing the long-neglected traits of loyalty and perseverance. Conversely, I challenged the classmate with the most jobs and shortest tenures to step forward.

Dave Jenkins asserts that, after leaving Princeton, he hauled lift cable at Breckenridge, packed snow at Aspen, sold Fuller brushes, delivered Chinese food, ran a camp, dug ditches, washed dishes, loaded trucks, built homes and did summer marine training at Lejeune. He then graduated from Denver University.

Dave then started his ideal occupation of teaching kids to ski, which he practiced seasonally for 21 years. He also cut and sold firewood, managed a swimming pool and acted as fire lookout and night watchman. He began teaching, alternating full-time with being a substitute. Along the way, he picked up three wives, two sons, one daughter, two new knees and two new hips. In spring 2000, Dave gave hints of going mainstream, as he began working on his teaching credentials. He says, "So I've probably had more jobs and made less money than anyone who ever went to Andover, but life is good, and I'm having a delightful time raising my 14-year-old son. There are also granddaughters age 9 and 3."

Manch Wheeler writes that the passing of Steve Sorota caused great sadness, saying, "I felt strongly that I needed to tell what a profound effect he had on my life. All my success on the football field can be attributed to his faith in me. He took a third-string halfback and turned him into a first-string quarterback overnight. I have no idea how he knew it would be a successful experiment. My success at the University of Maine and later with the Buffalo Bills was his doing. As teacher and coach, he was the best." Manch kept up with Steve and Stephanie Sorota, visiting them 10 years ago on Cape Cod, Mass. Manch's daughter Stephanie is poignantly named after both Steve and his wife.

I had no idea that we had a pro football player in our midst, so I called Manch for details. After Maine went undefeated Manch's senior year, the Bills and the Cowboys (remember the AFL vs. the NFL?) were both interested in a teammate of Manch's, a receiver. When the Bills reviewed a tape of a 75-yard touchdown play, they became interested in the guy who threw the pass 70 yards in the air. Manch signed a free agent contract, rooming with Jack Kemp. He finished his professional career playing minor league football, ending as general manager. Manch and his wife, Sandy, have three children, two boys and a girl, and five grandchildren. He lives in Bangor, Maine, where he is a real estate appraiser.

Gil Bamford has worked for Toyota for 19 years in Washington, D.C., where he heads up government affairs matters. These are busy times, with the Bush administration's energy initiatives, environmental considerations, shrinking oil reserves, price increases and fuel cell breakthroughs. Gil, widowed two years ago, is marrying a family friend, Gail Shaughnessy from Buffalo. They will be married on Cape Cod, Mass., in August in a family-only wedding. Family-only usually means small, but Gil has eight brothers and sisters and close to 75 family members.

Larry Stine retired in December after 37 years with the Mitre Corporation. An electrical engineer by way of MIT and Stamford, Larry worked on the Gemini and Apollo programs and Persian Gulf efforts at Mitre. Larry and wife Mary Kay recently completed three months as volunteers at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, enjoying down-to-earth tasks in a machine shop, assisting in seismic observation. He and Mary Kay will shortly begin working for a Catholic mission in Honduras, after completing language training. More detail is available at: www.aiaa.org/tc/cms/, http://www.mitre.org/pubs/showcase/spotlight/larry_stine/ and hvo.wr.usgs.gov/volunteer/electronics/ larry/.

Ever fishing (when not golfing), I ran into **Al Griggs** at our fishing club in Stowe, Vt. Al has invested in Tuition Management Systems (www.afford.com), which enables tuition payments on the installment plan, presently for over 160,000 students.

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PHILLIPS These notes borrow heavily from Tim Christie's March 21 article in the *Eugene, Oregon, Register-Guard*.

Duffy Hughes died on March 22, 2001, of breast cancer, a disease rare in men. Duffy—a family physician who had lived in Eugene, Ore., for decades—was diagnosed eight years ago, had the tumor removed, but four years later started experiencing back trouble, which he attributed to the rigors of running. When he went back to the doctor, the news was not good. The cancer had spread to his spine. "It came back big time," his wife, Nancy, said. "All of the literature and research is focused on women. He did not know what he had."

Male breast cancer is one of the rarest of cancers. For every 100 women who develop breast cancer, one man is diagnosed. In general, men tend to be older when diagnosed, and the disease is often more advanced. The most common symptom is firm, non-tender breast mass under the nipple. Any breast lump, nipple discharge or change in the breast should be investigated.

Hughes went through six or seven different courses of chemotherapy and radiation, and he went to the University of Washington for two experimental therapies. Then, on Dec. 23, Hughes had intense head pain, and doctors discovered the cancer had spread to the fluid in his spine and around his brain.

Duffy was an athletic, intensely active person who practiced medicine and ran races and supported the arts, all with the same zest for life. He ran the New York Marathon, helicopter skied in the Canadian Rockies and river rafted. He was a Navy flight surgeon in Vietnam. He helped start the South Eugene Rowing Club and he volunteered in the community, serving 14 years on the Eugene Symphony Orchestra board, of which he was president for two years in the mid-1980s. "He led the symphony through some pretty rough times," current board president John Watkinson said. "It survived in sig-

nificant part by his efforts."

His 26-year-old daughter, Lizzy, said the illness changed Hughes' outlook on life. "He let go of the more compulsive side and competitive side," she said. "Dad has sometimes been a little overwhelming. He embraced a more nurturing side and a more compassionate side. It's funny when you're faced with illness," she said. "You rethink everything you're doing and everything you're a part of."

In January, when it was clear Hughes didn't have long to live, "when he was at the lowest of the low," he decided to leave the community a final gift, said Nancy. Duffy decided to underwrite a free public performance by the Eugene Symphony of Brahms' *Requiem*. "He feels Brahms' *Requiem* is the most beautiful piece of music ever written, and he wanted to share it with the city of Eugene."

Marin Alsop, who conducted the Eugene Symphony from 1989 to 1996, had an opening in her schedule. "I had those four days free," Alsop said. "It was odd, almost like fate. ... It just felt like it was meant to be." The concert was on May 3. A requiem is a mass for the dead, but Alsop said the Brahms piece is different. "This is more of a celebration of life, in a way. It's a very cathartic piece on many levels. It's hopeful rather than just sorrowful."

For years, Duffy wore a T-shirt that read "Eat dessert first. Life is uncertain."

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ABBOT On April 6 my husband, Oren, and I left for the Bahamas for an extended family celebration of our 40th wedding anniversary. Our entire family, including our grandchildren and my father, was going to be there. On April 7, we received a call from Taos, N.M., where our youngest son, Alden, has been living and working for three years. He had just suffered a catastrophic skiing accident, and had not been breathing when he was found. He was taken by a Lifestar helicopter ambulance to the University Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., where he underwent immediate surgery for a ruptured diaphragm, lacerated liver and collapsed lung.

During the follow-up X-rays, he was found to have ruptured all of the ligaments connecting his head to his neck, and also had broken a piece from his skull, which was lying perilously near the spinal column. He was not expected to live. This injury is extremely rare to treat, as almost everyone who suffers from it dies. We have been incredibly lucky medically, and 45 days and six operations later, our boy is still alive. We had left immediately for Albuquerque as soon as we were able to hire a plane. It was a hideous flight, as we had no idea what awaited us upon our arrival. Alden has been in neuroscience intensive care for the entire time, and Oren and I have been living in a hotel three miles from the hospital. We spend all day at the hospital and then go back to the hotel and collapse. That has been our life. We have been blessed with incredible support from other children, friends and family members. Alden's older brother has been with us the entire time, and our daughter has flown out twice. My sister has been doing a daily e-mail letter throughout this ordeal, so people are informed and have provided us with hope, love, prayers and good wishes. It has all worked, and Team Alden is going to emerge victorious. The neurosurgeons have said we can take him back to Connecticut for rehabilitation. We have made the arrangements for a Lear jet to return us to Connecticut, where Alden has been accepted into a rehab hospital about 40 minutes from our home. We will visit him daily. It will be hard work for Alden, but his spirit is so strong that I know he will do well.

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PHILLIPS Our stage in life is synonymous with change, which comes in many forms. We are, among other concerns, inevitably and increasingly aware of our mortality.

Bill Fleming died earlier this year. Bill was from Cold Spring, N.Y., and went on to Princeton and the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College after PA. He entered a lifetime career teaching English at St. Mark's School of Texas and the Greenhill School of Dallas, following which he formed a private firm which counseled college-bound students. Throughout his work in education, Bill received many honorary degrees for his contributions to improving U.S. schools, until health problems ended his active career. He is survived by his widow, Susan Garner of Houston, and two sons.

The Boston Globe in early May carried a brief obituary of **Jim Clifford**, who came from Rye Beach, N.H., went on to Harvard from PA, and lived in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., at the time of his death on May 8. More details will follow as information becomes available.

The Boston Globe in late April also mentioned the passing of one of our teachers, Frederick Almond Peterson, who touched many of our lives, and whose career and life are described in the "In Memoriam" section. Among numerous other memories and lessons, many of us became permanently sensitive at an early age to the uses and arguable misuses of the word "this" through Mr. Peterson's essay "Is This Necessary?" **Larry Gillis** wrote, "F.A.P. was quite literally the first person I saw when my parents took me to be interviewed at Andover. He was so unlike the people I knew from my hometown (Revere, Mass.), I thought he was from another planet. He was too kind to say I was an interesting specimen myself and would I please have a seat. ... *Finis origine pendet.*"

Toby Collado, from whom we haven't heard in many years, responded to recent entreaties for news by commenting (and in so doing echoing many of the same emotions expressed by many class members over the years) that he had "shied away from Andover for the most part because I was such an immature ass when I was there, experiencing whatever growing up I've done subsequently at Harvard." Toby and his wife, Marlene, have been married for 35 years and have two successful and busy children. He runs a small government relations firm in D.C. and publishes newsletters in the international trade and intellectual property fields.

Allen Ward has similarly responded, from Storrs, Conn., to requests for personal information from our less-than-loquacious class, writing that he enjoyed such a good time at our 40th Reunion last June that he would try to keep in touch. "Paradoxically," as Allen reports, "retirement has enabled me to be a better teacher and more active professionally. I have continued to teach one semester a year, and bring to my courses the fruits of travel and study during the rest of the year." Allen participated in an archaeological training program in Greek Macedonia in July 2000, toured the ancient Greek and Roman cities of Turkey in October, and conducted a separate, three-week trip to Sicily and southern Italy in December, all of which trips were equally exciting and relevant to Allen's "bringing first-hand experience back to the classroom."

Jeremy Wood, the indefatigable news collector for both Yale and PA, passed on a recent article about **Nick Danforth** in the Weston, Mass., *Town Crier* titled "One man in a woman's world." Nick returned to his family home in Weston to raise his son following his wife's death in 1997, and recently joined Brandeis University's staff as a visiting professor specializing in women's studies. Since he graduated from Yale and Columbia with degrees in African studies, Nick's career has focused on women's health issues and improving conditions for women, and, in recent years, men in developing countries, particularly Africa.

Carl Friedberg, responding to news of the baseball activities of **Ed Quattlebaum**'s sons Gus '93 and Hugh '96, commented on the coincidence of his technical consulting for the Elias Sports Bureau, and of his having recently finished production work on the *Book of Baseball Records, 2001 Edition*. Carl began professional life as a physicist, having collaborated on an experiment conducted at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in the 1970s, which resulted in two Nobel prizes to others, and he later switched to medical physics. He is currently in New York City doing computer consulting, which, in Carl's words, "is fun, if not intellectually as challenging as physics. Pays the rent."

E-mail seems to be the communications medium of choice for virtually all classmates. E-mail is fast and easy, but remember that the communications are perishable and subject to spousal and related party erasures. Whatever medium you use, keep in touch.

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Class of '61
40th Reunion



Bruce Conrad (left) and Kim Atkinson (right) carry the Class of '61 banner.

ABBOT Reunion. We won't mention which one. Kudos of the highest order to **Cally Butler Dow** for her inspiration and behind-the-scenes work in presenting a stellar exhibition of work by class artists, including **Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell**, **Joan Smith Bowker** and **Martha Farnsworth**. Cally's multimedia piece was at one glance subtle, and at two glances an in-your-face commentary on alcoholism. Thanks to reunion co-chairs David Kirk PA '61, who ensured we weren't thirsty, and Cally, who wore both hats graciously.

Reunion was quite the happening, although it fell to five of us to hold up the Abbot side of things. **Julie Owen Rea**, who dashed in Saturday, is newly retired from the U.S. Agency for International Development. She'll be sticking close to her D.C. area home to help out her parents and in-laws. **Jane Paffard Nichols** bravely slept in a dorm and danced Saturday night away. She is an actress in NYC and has extensive studies in clowning and Shakespeare under her belt. Jane was off to Texas immediately after reunion to explore the feasibility of taking her expertise as a clown to corporate training. (No joke!) Joan Smith Bowker brought along husband Kent, who survived the festivities with admirable humor. They have visited India several times. Joan is an avid yoga practitioner. Martha Farnsworth came for the relaxing Sunday brunch, and said she's exploring taking her artistic skills into clothing design. Miss Ritchie represented Abbot among the faculty emeritae, and recognized us all. She is amazing. Thanks to Marnie and Paul Kalkstein '61 for the gracious brunch..

Some of you had grear excuses for not attending. **Sybil Smith** and husband Don were going to be in Alaska, where Sybil hoped to catch her breath after a year of hard work getting a distance learning venture up and running, only to have the company sold at the last minute. **Beth Ely Potter** and husband Sarge were moving to Wiscasset, Maine, that weekend. Beth sounded chipper as usual and said she welcomes visitors. **Loring Low Stevens** was attending graduation at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School, where she is a trustee. Loring spends lots of time working for charities; one of her specialties is providing all the record keeping associated with auctions.

The Andover men were fun, interesting and gracious, and several remarked to me that they had not known there were girls anywhere near PA. I assured them that we had done our level best to advise them of our presence! Guess Miss Hatch won most of that battle.

There is considerably more Abbot presence than there used to be at Andover. And, incidentally, banners celebrating championship girls' teams were numerous and prominent in the gym.

One of the themes of the reunion was the same as last time's: What's next? Speaking for myself, I've survived the first round of corporate downsizing, firing three people. It was a miserable time for all concerned, and I am starting to wonder what I'll do next. How about you?

If you're looking to contact another classmate, please send me an e-mail and I'll see if she's on the class list and let you know. And everyone, please send me your e-mail address and I'll send you the list so we can renew acquaintances. After all, we're not getting any younger or more numerous.

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PHILLIPS **Tom Phelps'** notes about our 40th Reunion follow this paragraph. They indicate we can expect to be thoroughly entertained for the next five years. Thank you, Tom, for taking over. Neither Tom nor I, **Dick Glenn**, attended campus Friday night, but I know that **Jim Durston**, **Bay Cobb** and **Dan Mahoney** made their appearances, but could not stay for Saturday night. Friday evening there was a reception outside G.W. to the sound of the Invictas, followed by dinner in the Cage with Jack and Wendy Richards at one of our tables. Saturday afternoon's class discussion was "live" on the Web, with **Paul Kalkstein** as the facilitator. **Dave Hannon** led a moving discussion of recollections of some of our deceased classmates; in particular, **Kit Dove**, **Dick Longfellow**, **Dave Hackett** and **Bob Holt** were brought to mind. Finally, I was informed that our classmate **Peter Brown** of Louisville, Ky., died on Oct. 13, 2000, but I have no details. Tom's notes follow:

It was clear immediately that the class vote for a new class secretary was rigged. Dick Glenn made one nomination, me; he then asked for a show of hands of all classmates who agreed with the nomination and were enjoying their lobster. All the hands went up and I guess the lobster and I won. There was some discussion of a recount, but by that time the timeless sound of the Invictas was echoing throughout the hall! (See below.)

I am happy to be able to try and keep us all informed of the whereabouts and the fascinating, diverse activities of the Class of 1961. An enormous amount of thanks should be given to Dick Glenn, **Tony Accetta** and all the contributors to the *Bulletin* these many years. It was a job very well done and, I am sure, very much appreciated by all of us who turn regularly to the '61 notes as a way of keeping somewhat in touch. I look forward to renewing acquaintances and digging up tidbits of news to keep the Glenn-Accetta tradition continuing.

There was a solid turnout for our 40th, capped off by the Saturday night dinner in the Steinbach Lobby in G.W., wining and dining just above the ubiquitous rows of student mailboxes. Yup, they still use mailboxes! And we were close to the Gelb Gallery in G.W., featuring an excellent exhibition, "Different Voices," works of artists from the Class of 1961 who have

had the courage to take the road less traveled. Our travelers included **David Jenks**, **Carey Cook**, **Gary Rieveschl** and **Jim Knowles**. Jim was in person and Gary was well represented, perhaps unknowingly, by his infamous album cover for the Invictas! It raised money!

Randy Graves, saxophonist, flew in from Santa Barbara, Calif., with eight copies of freshly burned CDs that featured not only the Invictas but also the 8 'n' 1, the Sour Grapes and the Aces—a musical tribute to 1961! **David Kirk** and **Alec Walling** were the auctioneers in a series of heavy bidding for the CDs and our class gift got a little bigger! Well done to all who bid and won! About 30 of our classmates are on that CD. There was great spirit that night, chatting, schmoozing, remembering, even fund raising (more later from Kirk about that) and, in case you missed it, I do want to let you know who else was there. I think we can expect an even bigger crowd in 10 years! **Kim Atkinson**, Lisa and **George Bartlett**, Betsy and **Ned Cabot**, **Bruce Conrad**, Mary and **Tom Evslin**, **Bruce Gilbert**, Mary Glenn, Marion and **Peter Grillo**, Deb and **George Hanna**, Fay and **Dave Hannon**, **Pete Huvelle**, Nikoleta and **Ray Keeney**, Elinor and **Steve Kehas**, Mary and **Clint Kendrick**, Sue and **Mac Rogers**, Kitti and **Mike Rosati**, **Jim Rubin**, **Jim Sprague**, **Bill Torbert**, Anne and **Tony Vanderwarker**, Dorothy and **Dave Weaver** and **John Zeisel**. Special thanks to Marnie and **Paul Kalkstein** for their, as ever, gracious hospitality!

I am located in Sudbury, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and I hope you will all contact me with news or call me if you're in the area. I look forward to having fun with this! Don't forget to sign up for our class Web site: www.egroups.com/subscribe/pa61.

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ABBOT **Jennifer Hesketh Aviles** took early retirement from the University of Arizona in July 2000, and is busier than ever. She says she now serves on five boards of directors, is training for an ultramarathon in September 2001 and is "reading, reading, reading! What a luxury to finally have time to read." I will follow up with Jennifer and report on the ultramarathon. Jennifer enjoyed a visit with **Betsy Bruns Eaton**, also retired and now living in South Harpswell, Maine. My map shows it at the end of a peninsula south of Brunswick.

Norm and **Charlotte Abbott McKelvey** are enjoying projects around their mountain home in Decherd, Tenn. They each have an all-terrain vehicle to trek about the mountain for visiting, retrieving mail, etc. Charlotte continues to explore new weaving patterns, while Norm concentrates on painting the varied textures that the local cliffs, streams and trees offer.

I enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with Sally Barngrove '60 at a recent Andover Abbot Association of Southern California gathering at Otis Chandler's '46 Vintage Museum of Transportation and Wildlife in Oxnard. Turns out Sally and I have been neighbors for 20-plus years.

Late May will find me at my college reunion. I hope I'll see some Abbot classmates, as a group of us went to Mount Holyoke, and I'll gather some news for the next class notes.

This got me thinking. A year from now will be our 40th Reunion. I remember a large contingent of us were there for our 25th. It was wonderful to see so many classmates and get reacquainted. I admit I haven't been to a reunion in Andover since then, but it would be fun if a number of us would come. Start to think about it. See you in Andover in 2002.

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PHILLIPS **Ed Moore** sent me a nice long e-mail from Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been teaching English for 31 years to junior and senior classes at Punahou School. Punahou is a fairly large private school in Hawaii and I gather that the books Ed uses may be the same year after year, but the fresh blood of the new students keeps him excited about his work. Ed is now a grandfather. His son, Terry, is a police detective in Texas and is the father of a baby girl named Maya. Ed's eldest daughter, Maile, just got back from postgraduate study in Cairo and got married at the chapel at Mount Holyoke. **Jim Mettler**, Ed's roommate at Andover, was at the wedding with his wife, Ellie.

You guys are beginning to use your computers for e-mail. Please keep it up, because I am now hearing from classmates from whom I had not heard since we all got our diplomas almost 40 years ago. **Henry Binford** had some nice comments about the quality of my scribery and writes that he still is happy teaching U.S. history at Northwestern. Henry and his wife, Janet, constitute an interesting statistic. They have twin 6-year-old sons, but the presumably doting parents are also AARP members. This means that the Binfords get double discounts when the family travels together, they get senior discounts for themselves and junior discounts for the twins.

Jim Bamford, a lifelong Andover resident, is enjoying part-time work as a tax-preparer and enjoys having more time with his lovely wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Ashley.

Keep the e-mails rolling in, and I hope you are all having a great summer!

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ABBOT I hope you all are having a relaxing summer. **Sharon Seeche Rich** writes, "Spent an incredible three weeks in China with the (Salem, Mass.) Peabody-Essex Museum Board of Curators. Early retirement is not so bad as one might have imagined." Bravo, Sharon!

During efforts to prepare for an April trip to Kenya, I tried, along with the alumni office, to get a current address for **Muthoni Githungo Gitata**, since she was still in Nairobi, Kenya, when we last heard from her. The effort was unsuccessful, so I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows of her current whereabouts.

I've attempted to condense a lengthy e-mail from **Jackie Janssens-van Aubel** in Belgium, as follows: "Last year was quite busy for me. I initiated and organized a charity auction of a limited edition of Steiff teddy bears dressed by fashion designers. The auction took place on Oct. 14, with H.S.H. Stephanie of Monaco attending and the director of Christie's in Monaco conducting the auction. All translations for the catalog (French, English, Italian and Japanese) were done by the company of Andover alumnus Peter King '77, King Translations. The money went to Monaco Aide et Presence, which builds and maintains orphanages, schools and houses. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Queen Elisabeth International Music Competition of Belgium. I've been in charge of corporate sponsoring for the competition since 1987 and, more recently, helping them with their international relations. The next concert is Nov. 30. I've also become more serious with my sculpture, when I'm not travelling and working." For more information contact Jackie at sponsart@compuserve.com.

If you would like any classmate's current address, please contact PA's Office of Alumni Affairs. They are very helpful. I've provided my newest e-mail address (which differs from the one in the last column) in hopes that I'll hear from you.

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PHILLIPS **Barry Seaman** writes, "Next week I expect to sign some documents that will allow me to retire from *Time*. As you may have read, the new AOL-Time Warner empire, in its frenzied efforts to meet Wall Street's profit expectations, is offering retirement enticements to employees over age 50 with at least 15 years' service. At 55, with 30 years here, I qualify in spades. The package essentially allows me to walk out the door this July with the same pension and benefits I'd get at age 60, enough to keep Laura and me living the same

lifestyle we have been, even if neither of us ever works again. I had been contemplating moving on to something else in the next couple of years—maybe to write another book … so taking advantage of this offer was a no-brainer. I've now run the full psychological gamut from fear of destitution, to loss of identity and self-worth, to lack of focus—all the way to a sense of excitement and liberation, which is where I am now.

"I've got a few more *Time* special projects to finish up, and some handing over to do, but the winding down has definitely begun. I haven't had this feeling of short-timer's exhilaration since I got out of the Navy in 1971. It has been a wonderful 30 years, and I wish the magazine and the company well, especially since my 401(k) is made up largely of AOL-TW stock. But the time has come to move on, and I am ready for life after *Time*."

Jon Peirce sent me an update after years of silence. He lives in Ottawa, Canada, got a Ph.D. degree in English years ago, taught English, but later switched to industrial relations. He has written a textbook published by Prentiss-Hall and has two teenage children, Lauren and Alex. "When we last talked [in 1990?] I had just been downsized from the Economic Council of Canada," says Jon, "and had broken up with my first wife, the true love of the first half of my life. After that, I hung on for a while as a policy analyst at the federal Department of Energy and Mines, then went back to grad school for doctoral work in industrial relations. Finished everything except the thesis and landed a job teaching in Newfoundland but couldn't stay because I couldn't finish the thesis. (Too many statistics.) So I came back to Ottawa and ran my own writing-editing-labor consulting business. Then came the textbook *Canadian Industrial Relations*, which helped me land my current gig with the Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Relations in the Federal Public Service. We've been trying to make life better for the 150,000 men and women in Canada's public service, many of whom are disenchanted by six years of salary freezes, heavier workloads, the suspension of salary arbitration and a general lack of respect. After our final report in June 2001, I expect to have moved to a new job at the Professional Institute of the Public Service, a union representing 30,000 public service professionals such as research scientists, auditors and computer scientists.

"I also swim, play tennis, do wild crazy improvisational dance and choreography, attend baseball games when I can and surf the Internet looking for women. I feel a certain sadness at the retirement of Tom Regan and John Chivers. Both were excellent teachers who helped inspire me to the academic career I have pursued (erratically) for much of my adult life. I have never lost my love of literature and writing, and if possible, I'd like to go back to English teaching in a few years."

The alumni office received word from **Mike Francisco** that he is running in Florida for Congress, and has education as part of his platform. You may call him at 850-302-0539.

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PHILLIPS For those classmates not addicted to our listserve (and if you're not addicted, you miss half the postings), be advised that mini-reunions are sweeping the nation. Boston and the San Francisco Bay area hosted the first impromptu gatherings of classmates who realized this every five years business just isn't enough. Following the Bush Bash, which reinforced our mutual affection, the partying continues. **Tony Bryant**'s stopover in New York, while en route to visit his new Connecticut grandson, inspired a Gotham lunchtime gathering of **Bob Cheek, Dick Wolf, Eric Chase, Didi Pei** and yours truly. We all had such a good time we might still be there, if it weren't for distractions like work and family. Philadelphia was the scene of another class blowout, one which included **Frank Holland, Sean Kennedy, Alan Wofsey** and our favorite artist/raconteur **Bryce Muir**, down from the Maine woods for the occasion. Bryce even dashed off some sketches of his mini-reunion mates, which you can check out on the listserve (message 15,081).

If you're not yet online with the rest of us, it's still easy to stay informed about our class. That's because it's not only classmates who become president whom you can read about in the paper. Not surprisingly, **Clay Johnson** was profiled in *The New York Times* about his position as George Bush's director of presidential personnel. Clay is responsible for interviewing applicants for the more than 1,200 jobs in the new administration. Clay did the same thing for George as governor, so he obviously gives good interview. However, so far I have yet to hear a name from PA '64 in line for a prize ambassadorial post. Did Clay not receive the list we put together at our 35th? Someone should get it to him fast. The *Times* was also where I spied the wedding announcement of one **Glenn Greenberg** to a young woman (age 35) named Linda Vester. The *Times* has recently begun running short pieces on how select couples met and courted. Glenn's wedding was given this treatment, and it offered a colorful picture of how our seemingly long-lost classmate has fared of late. Glenn, who's co-founder and a managing director of Chieftain Capital Management in Manhattan, met his new wife (wife number two) on a blind date. It wasn't completely blind, because his bride is an anchor for the Fox News Channel, and he was able to check her out, not only on television, but also through the windows of Fox' street level studio. On their first date, Glenn wooed her by serving her herbal tea, and serenading her on his guitar. "I thought, here is a Renaissance man," the *Times* quotes Vester. "A successful investment manager who can even play love songs he has written himself." Vester is no slouch herself. A Middle East scholar, she has covered the Persian Gulf war, as well as wars in Rwanda and Somalia, and speaks Arabic and French. Glenn is obviously very happy. The wedding photo makes him look not much older than his wife. Congratulations to both of them.

The commuter marriage of **David Reines** and the renowned NPR reporter Nina Totenberg was the focus of a recent article in *The Boston Globe*. Since David is still chairman of surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Nina covers the Supreme Court, the couple is able to spend only weekends together, splitting their time between David's "stately French country house" in Dover, Mass., and Nina's "1892 Colonial townhouse on Capital Hill." It's a second marriage for each. David's former wife, Gail, died from cancer several years ago, and Nina's first husband was the late Colorado senator Floyd Haskell, a fellow PA graduate, Class of 1933. David demonstrated his "quite the guy" style in how he popped the question. He used surgical forceps to slip a written proposal into a fortune cookie.

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PHILLIPS Please note the new e-mail address above. We have gone cable modem here in an attempt to keep up with the information superhighway.

Starting with the doctors in the class: **Rich O'Shaughnessy** does high-risk pediatrics at Ohio State. He and wife Sarah have three sons; one graduated last June from Louisville, one is at UCLA Law and the oldest is at Cal Tech in physics.

Jon House is a psychoanalyst (he also teaches) at Columbia Presbyterian in New York. He and wife Tina (who is an internist) have two children: Antonia (10th grade) and Gregory (seventh).

Howard Austin does clinical research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., specializing in diseases of the immune system such as lupus. Daughter Frances just graduated from Clark University, Sarah is a junior at Guilford and son Howard is a high school junior in Bethesda.

Mark Melamed, an ophthalmic surgeon in New York, spent a month this summer in Tuscany with wife Helen and children Carolyn and Christopher. Mark asks if anyone knows how to reach **Peter Mele** or **Brink Messick**. Mark's e-mail is MHMela@aol.com. (Let me know, too!) **Bill Vaughn** is a clinical associate at Duke Medical Center, and has been there for 27 years!

Connie Yankopolus has left his ob-gyn practice in Ft. Myers, Fla., and has been selling stocks for the past two years.

On the patient side, **John Whisnant** is recovering from successful prostate surgery last April. Should anyone need any words of wisdom on the subject, John is

Class of '66
35th Reunion



The Class of '66 rallies 'round its banner, with Eric Best (left) and Rick Pieters (right) leading the way.



A Phillips and Abbot merger: husband and wife Jon Noll PA '66 and Ida Rock Noll AA '66.

happy to talk about it. He can be reached at jwwhisnant@yahoo.com.

Rick Bennett broke his collarbone (for the fourth time) in a bike accident. His youngest son, Jonathan, got a Ph.D. degree in physics at Vanderbilt in May and designs computer chips for Intel.

Alex Sanger is traveling the world making speeches in his role as former president of Planned Parenthood of New York. He is also writing a book on reproductive rights. While in Majorca visiting the home/museum of famed pianist Frederic Chopin, Alex spotted on the wall an autographed photo of none other than **Eugen Indjic**. Gene is one of the many pianists who have visited the Chopin House.

I got a nice note from **Peter Clapp**, who reports that **Rocky Chin** recently received an award from the New York State Bar Civil Rights Committee. Rocky is a supervising attorney on the NYC Commission on Civil Rights and is also running for City Council.

Peter Vanderwarker saw **Roger Valkenburgh** in Boston on Patriots Day. Roger was there to cheer his daughter on to a 3:30 finish in the Boston Marathon. Peter's next book, on Boston's "Big Dig," is due in out September. Daughter Amy is a junior at Berkeley and son Chris works for Partners in Health, an organization dedicated to treating AIDS and tuberculosis in the Third World.

Tom Witherspoon reports that his son Tom III graduated from Penn and is working for Lockheed as a "real rocket scientist."

Jim Milmoe is now in Wilmington, N.C. He is "semi-retired" after 20 years at GE. When not working, he has been spanning the globe (visiting the Grand Canyon, Great Barrier Reef, Paris, etc.) with his family.

Jon Marvel is executive director of the Western Watersheds Project, operating out of Sun Valley. He and wife Stephanie celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in May.

Steve Seeche has two grown daughters living in New York. Steve is with Arthur Andersen, advising venture-backed high-tech start-ups.

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ABBOT Welcome to the *Bulletin's* reunion issue. On a glorious June weekend, 20 Abbot '66ers returned to Andover for our 35th Reunion, with many making heroic efforts to attend—and with others hoping to join us, but unavoidably detained elsewhere. Those present shared laughter, tears and hours (and hours and hours) of conversation.

We recreated an Abbot Cluster on Stearns West. **Lizzie Walker Compton**, **Beth Humstone** and I anchored the corner suite, with **Lucy Thomson**, **Marty Wies Dignan** and **Marcia Watson Goldberg** living down the hall and **Margy Ryder Kornblum**, **Ellen Ross Ebersole** and **Louise Fletcher Tayloe** overhead. **Pinky Rock Noll**, due to her marriage to a PA'66 alumnus, roomed on the "guy" side. Everyone else floated in and out during the weekend, using our suite as an informal gathering place because it was stocked with flowers, food and lots of beds. (Someone offered to supply "Kathryn Beich" candy next time, for that final touch.)

Vignettes from the weekend:

The Friday night cocktail party under the trees, with **Judy Bricker Flanagan** showing up with her perennial pal, **Lonnie Somers Stowe**. Although our very own **Ruth Sisson Weiner** technically helped host the event, she plaintively kept on saying, as more and more classmates returned, "Am I supposed to be working here tonight?" We ended up with two lively tables for dinner at the Cage, with Cambridge commuter **Paula Cortes** also joining the boarding contingent.

During Saturday's Alumni Parade, our straggling group marched behind the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band. Afterward some of us played hooky from the alumni meeting and hot-footed it downtown only to be caught by Miss Ritchie, who said, "But you can call me Shirley now," and laughingly reminded us that we never change.

The Saturday picnic luncheon expanded, with more of our Abbot '66 crew adding to the layers of conversation and confusion. **Winkie Thomas Stocker** and **Susie Lebach-Rosenbloom** joined us in tandem, and **Barbara Timken** arrived with kids, stroller, heaps of toys, and a babysitter in tow. An impromptu afternoon race walk followed, with our mouths going as fast as our feet.

The classic ladylike Abbot Tea, with the din of Abbot voices spilling out of the windows of the Abbot Hall School Room. We honored Miss Minard's retirement from Andover, marked with a wonderful speech given by Miss St. Pierre. (Note: Over the last 35 years, they have magically become closer to us in age.)

For Saturday night dinner, when **Beverley Armsden Daniel** and her husband joined the rest of us for the festivities, we indulged in hours of eating, dancing and more talking.

The joint PA-AA '66 headquarters was Stearns House, where we stayed up with our PA counterparts far too late. (Are we finally becoming friends?)

At the becoming-traditional Abbot '66 Sunday brunch, along with Vermonters **Peigi Donaghy Huseby** and **Melinda Miller Patterson**, we filled the McKeen Parlor of Draper Hall with even more noise and hilarity and hugs.

We exchanged lingering goodbyes on the once sacrosanct Abbot Circle as Barbara's enchanting children, Anna and Nicholas, and Ellen's enchanting children, Jonathan and Christopher, played happily together beneath the trees.

In retrospect, we talked almost nonstop during reunion, in constantly shifting clusters and combinations. We compared and contrasted our lives—past and present, shaped by

years of differing experiences, but also by many of the same fundamental issues. And in the process, we created our own Abbot Circle of caring, support and friendship. A special thanks to all the people who made reunion such a wonderful weekend, including those of you who could not return physically, but still played an integral part because of our linked lives. And remember: less than five years to our 40th!

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PHILLIPS Dear friends, Upon my return to NYC from our splendid 35th Reunion, I received an e-mail from my pal **Marty Geiger**, which summed up the weekend perfectly. Marty wrote, "I wanted you to know that I had a grand time last weekend, and now regret having missed all prior reunions. I was most impressed by the affection we all seem to have for each other, despite the differences we may have had when we attended PA and all the years that have since passed. I spent more time talking with several classmates last weekend than I did in three years at PA! Andover has always been significant to me, but the reunion gave me a new perspective on what the experience meant to me. I am so proud to have attended PA and to be a member of the distinguished Class of 1966." Thanks, Marty. Well said.

Our festivities kicked off Friday night with a cocktail reception under the trees in front of Sam Phil. As our dynamite reunion chairman **Eric Best** and I savored our drinks, we said hi to our many classmates who had come back. They were: **Gary Ahrens, Eric Almquist, Al Basile, Alex Belida, Dick Delaney, Lee Eddy, Lee Edwards, Jim Fabiani, Skip Freeman, Ben Gardner,** Marty Geiger, **Robin Hogen, Mike Krinsky, Topper Lynn, Lou Maranzana, Jack McLean, Andy McWillams, Jon Noll, Rick Pieters, David Rockwell, Charley Sawyer, Denny Tottenham, Jack Turco, Kai Underwood** and **Kit Wise.**

The talk was captivating, but finally Denny Tottenham rallied the troops and we headed over to dine at the Cage. We filled four big tables and the conviviality continued, until a wag named Skip Freeman reminded the reunion chair and yours truly that "the chair and the scribe" are responsible for Friday night cocktails. In a mild panic, we grabbed Eric's car and Lee Eddy and raced downtown to buy enough booze to sink the Titanic; we got back to our reunion homebase, Stearns House, just ahead of our returning '66ers only to find that there already was a full bar set up. (Mr. Freeman apparently just wanted to make sure there was enough booze for us to extend the reunion for a week.)

We settled into the common room and were joined by our lovely '66 sisters from Abbot, including Blake Allen, Elizabeth Walker Compton, Paula Cortes, Ellen Ross Ebersole, Judy Bricker Flanagan, Margaret Donaghy Huseby and Bethe Moulton. We poured more drinks and began the "great end and the real business" of the reunion, storytelling and reminiscing. The grand talk continued well into the wee hours.

Saturday morning, we trooped to the athletic fields to celebrate the start of construction on the new Ted Harrison Hockey Rink and the new Phelps football stadium. We marched in the Alumni Parade to the gym for the speechifying, and **Bryan Miller**, slated to fly in from Singapore, was acknowledged as the guy who would have traveled the farthest to our reunion, if he had been able to make it. We had our class photo taken and picnicked on the grass next to the Memorial Bell Tower.

A forum featured Josh Miner and the topic "Finally 50 and Ready to Start," (a demographic slice dubbed by one wag as "FFARTS"). Josh reminded us that life provides many opportunities for a change in direction or emphasis. John Kemper had encouraged Josh to start Outward Bound, as an American expression of a German educational initiative. Speaking of changes in personal direction, Josh recalled that he had longed for a respite and reflective period, which his wife Phebe finally insisted he stop talking about and do. So the two of them found a stone cabin on a Scottish island and spent six weeks there, which Josh found invaluable, and "which put a healthy strain on our marriage." So, facing life expectancy that may be close to 100 for many of us, our group explored some thoughts about "what now, what next?" As expected, classmates expressed a range of thoughts and feeling: a desire to apply some life experience in teaching (by Jon Noll, echoed by several others); a recognition that, at this point in life, some reflection would surely make sense (Kai Underwood); a sense that life is not necessarily about either-or, but often both, mixing what one does day-to-day with activities of special inspiration (Al Basile, a teacher who plays an extraordinary horn, finds that his teaching energizes his music); and Marty Geiger, reminding the '60s generation that not all reflection, for its own sake, is productive. Mike Krinsky said he truly enjoys what he does, and does not feel a need for change, but would welcome reaching new levels of his own game.

Later, we played sports: Basile, Best, Healey, Hogen and Underwood, all sporting our new '66 Reunion baseball hats (navy blue with a white A/1966), played tennis. Our reunion chair displayed his unmatched topspin backhand.

That night we hit the Underwood Room for a barbecue and a *slambang* rock and roll party. Al Basile, our stellar horn player, and Kai Underwood, the former drummer of the Ha-Pennies, sat in with the band and rocked the house with the likes of "Satisfaction" and "Louie Louie." Our crowd danced up a storm and whooped it up for hours. Word of our bash spread quickly, and soon partygoers from other classes arrived. David Rockwell captured the action on digital 35mm camera and video. You can see his photos at www.davidrockwell.com. Lee Edwards shot many photos as well; you can see his at http://homepage.mac.com/lsedwards/. Eric Almquist collected many new e-mail addresses, which you can find at www.andover.edu.

After midnight we reconvened at Steans House for more storytelling. At 5 a.m., as dawn was breaking, a group poured one final drink and headed over to Foxcroft Hall, where we reenacted Rob Sperry's record-setting, 27-minute stint of "chain-surfing."

On Sunday '66ers said their final good-byes, vowed that we would get together more often (there was talk of a Caribbean sailing trip and a Taos ski trip), and split for the four winds.—Ray

Reunion chair's endnote: My special thanks to Skip Freeman for organizing the great band! Topper Lynn, Eric Almquist and Lee Eddy all agreed to help with the 40th (to which commitment they will be held, upon pain of serious punishment). We agreed that attendance is a personal thing, not to be pushed on anyone, but will stem from connections we can recall and can undoubtedly renew. We are resolved to use the Net and Web sites and phones to promote more contact in the interim. **Bob Campbell** called to say he will explain over lunch why he was unable to attend (something about competing school demands), but that he'll be there in 2006. I particularly enjoyed my walk to America House and Will Hall with Lee Eddy and Denny Tottenham, who have the same qualities today that made them such good friends so long ago. And a dance with Abbot can remind one of special places in the heart. Hope to see more of you in 2006. PA is an extraordinary place. It is not the place I remember, because I am not the person I was then. —Eric Best

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ABBOT I pleaded for news and was rewarded with a slew of e-mails. I was especially pleased to hear from classmates who'd been silent up 'til now.

Pam Jones leads an exciting life in Hong Kong. Her demanding but rewarding job as Compaq's director of professional services for greater China comes with lots of travel opportunities. Pam and her husband, Ed Hahn, have visited Ankor Wat in Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Australia. They recently returned from Vietnam, a tourist-friendly country that she heartily recommends. "We haven't been to Tibet, Nepal or Mongolia, or Turkey and the Mediterranean," she says, "and those are on the list—as are many other places."

Theda Braddock Fowler recently married Alan Fowler, who's head of a team that repairs tanks for the U.S. Army. He was transferred to Ft.

Lewis, Wash., and, she says, the "kids, cats and I moved out here, too." She works in Olympia doing land-use law, and in her spare time is trying to finish a second book on federal wetland regulation. Theda will attend the University of Washington next fall. Daughter Jenny lives in Brooklyn and has three little kids of her own. Son Edward, she says, "is very much a 12-year-old boy."

Susan Hamilton Aquino visited Theda in May. Susan is still riding horses (which should come as no surprise to those of us who went on those twice weekly rides at Abbot) and works for an immigration lawyer in Boston.

Joyce Wannop Bruce sent a long e-mail from her home in Vancouver, British Columbia. Her theme was singing, which, by her own account, she does almost obsessively. She and her daughter, Meaghan, joined the Lion's Gate Chorus, a large, Sweet Adelines-style chorus. Last fall, the group placed 17th in the world at an international-level competition in Orlando, Fla. Joy leads a choir at the elementary school where she teaches French as a second language and computers. And, natch, she sings in her church choir. Her husband, Bob, manages computing research services at the University of British Columbia. Her eldest son, Robert, graduated from U.B.C. and works for an accounting firm. Her youngest son, Richard, will study jazz at Malaspina College on Vancouver Island. "Retirement is getting closer," she writes, "and time spent with family and husband is getting dearer."

Dorsey Green and her co-author substantially revised their book, *Lesbian Couples*, and the new edition appeared last summer. "I'm still recuperating," Dorsey writes from Seattle. Her two sons are doing brilliantly, with 19-year-old Ethan a junior at Haverford College this fall and 16-year-old Brendan a junior at University Prep in Seattle. She and her partner, Ann, have become hiking aficionados, and they plan to walk Scotland in the spring. Dorsey is still in practice as a therapist and an adjunct clinical faculty member at the University of Washington.

Jane von der Heyde Lindley's husband, David, is now a partner in the New York law office of Pillsbury Winthrop. Her oldest daughter, Camilla, is an associate in the San Francisco office of an English-based consulting firm. Her youngest daughter, Carolyn, just finished her junior year at Colby, where she is majoring in geology. Jane says, "As much as I'd like my girls to be closer to home, they seem to be inevitably drawn to California." For her part, Jane has taken on a project of magnitude: renovating her Upper West Side New York apartment, where the Lindleys have lived for 25 years. "But when it's done," she says, "the guest room will be available for visiting classmates!"

Now, a request: I've made many calls during the last four years to squeeze information out of you. I can't do that from England, and so I'll have to rely on e-mail. I know most of you have an address, so please send it me. I love it when you write long, newsy letters. Sorry, but I got last edition's e-mail address wrong. My correct one is above.

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PHILLIPS Job changes, kids, sports and music top the news. After 23 years at the New York law firm Cravath, Swaine and Moore, where he was a partner specializing in international corporate finance, **Dan Cunningham** has been named senior partner in the New York office of London-based Allen and Overy. Dan is recruiting lawyers for the office, and chasing dollars and miles in his spare time. A PA charter trustee, he's a New York region co-chair for the academy's $208.5 million Campaign Andover. And this fall, he'll hike 100 miles in the Pyrenees Mountains with two English friends, following similar treks in recent years along the Appalachian Trail and English-Welsh border.

Dan's wife, Alice, a lawyer who most recently taught tax law at New York Law School, plans to teach high school math after completing studies she began three years ago at the Graduate School of Education at Columbia. Dan and Alice have two sons—Stephen, a rising ninth grader and big Yankees and Knicks fan, and Philip, a rising seventh grader who plays baseball and soccer.

In preparation for his 30th reunion at Princeton this spring, Dan planned a Princeton Club get-together with fellow PA and Princeton alumni **Joe O'Hern**, **Chris Donahue**, **Court Miner** and **Tom Sinclair**, and possibly **Mark Logsdon** and **Harvey Kelsey**.

Joe O'Hern and his wife, Lynn, are getting a kick out of their two shot-putting and discus-throwing daughters. Julia '01, an entering Cornell freshman who captained PA's girls winter track team this past year, has been the PA girls' record-holder in the shot put since her lower year and periodically broke her own record, now 41 feet, 6 inches. "She hasn't been beaten in an Andover track meet in the shot put for at least two years," says Joe, who heads the Iowa office of Fannie Mae. He threw the hammer and 28-pound weight at Andover. Chasing Julia is sister Erin '03, a rising upper who, like Julia, also throws the discus. The two placed first and third in the shot put in PA's first meet last spring, and first and second in the discus in the first two meets. Joe's youngest, 12-year-old Joseph, plays football in the fall and basketball in the winter, and spends the spring, of course, at the track.

Wick Goodspeed lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and is president of TransVascular Inc., an early-stage medical-device company that he says is developing an alternative to heart-bypass surgery that would require minimum recovery time. Wick says he and his wife, Mary, are "run ragged but constantly amused" by sons Nick, 12, and Will, 10, and daughter Molly, 5. Wick still plays hockey and the bass and "is running marathons every five years to hold Father Time at bay. Right now, he seems to be gaining on me rather rapidly."

Thorn Roby is a network-systems engineer for Cavion Technologies, a Denver firm that supplies Internet software and connectivity to about 100 credit unions. He and his wife, Jessica Bondy (PA summer session '68), spent much of last year working on a CD as members of Planina, an ensemble specializing in the folk music of Eastern Europe. Thorn sings and plays the tambura, a long-necked Bulgarian mandolin, and has taken up photography again after a few years' hiatus.

Michael Bradley has been named president of the semiconductor test division of Boston-based Teradyne, Inc., where he's worked since 1979, formerly as chief financial officer.

Jeff Waring has been named senior vice president of Dirigo Investments, a brokerage firm based in Ellsworth, Maine, where he's responsible for client-portfolio management and compliance functions. —T.C.

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ABBOT I have enlisted the aid of classmate **Susan Barton** to fulfill class secretary duties better. Susan has agreed to compile our e-mail addresses to help us contact you for news in the least intrusive, easiest way. Please send yours to Susan.Barton@trw.com.

Susan and husband Roy have kept up their routine of spending weekends in Ocean City, Md. They also bought a house in Fairfax, Va., last year and are active with the homeowners' association. They occasionally go out dancing (which is how they met), though a pesky broken bone in her foot put Susan's flamenco dancing on hold. Susan is enjoying a new job upgrading the 911 emergency telephone system for Montgomery County, Md.

I've completed my consulting work for the start-up arts-in-education program in metro Atlanta, and I'm now learning HTML code for Web site development. Send us your news.

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PHILLIPS Not a great quantity of news this session, but we do have some quality entries. **Gary Meller** e-mailed me to let me know about an interesting profile on **Irv Scooter Libby** in the April 30,

2001, *New York Times*. Scooter continues to garner press as Vice President Cheney's chief adviser, "the Prime Minister's Prime Minister," as Gary puts it. Check out the article.

Ward Flad favored me with an introspective note regarding his memories of his PA experience as reflected by the June 2001 graduation of his daughter, Liesl Beecher-Flad. Ward says, "I always wear the rose-colored glasses I acquired from Delia, who opened Andover's first 'head shop,' when I look back on my Andover years. This allows clear recall of my personal episodes of discovery, periods of evolvement and moments of blinding brilliance." Of course, the glasses also remind Ward of less happy aspects of those years and he does have a recurring dream of being the center of attention at a reunion where many classmates who ignored him once upon a time now flock to him. Ward's pretty confident that PA has been a good experience for his daughter, and says, "Liesl's closest friends all seem to be first generation Americans. Coed cluster sports redefine competition, formerly ruled by the solitary principle of testosterone-empowered neuromuscular kinetics. Kindness and respect have insinuated their influence in ways that did not exist in the halls, corridors and fields of the all-male prep universe."

Ward also reports that he sees **Walt Rogers** from time to time and that Walt looks good and runs a business out of Sausalito, Calif. Ward says Gary Meller is finally making more time for himself, wife Maureen and his three boys. Ward also talked to **Brandt Andersson** lately about adoption procedures, focusing on China. For himself, though he's still a practicing doctor, Ward is pursuing other interests: helping friends and business partners in investing in hotels and a pharmaceutical plant in Soviet Georgia.

In other news, **Pat Chang** is now the dean of students at a Wilton, Conn., high school. He was featured in a glowing article in the Wilton *Bulletin* on Feb. 1. Pat and his wife, Roberta, are housing seven A Better Chance students, while Pat is still directing Wilton's ABC program. Pat was one of the inaugural ABC students back in 1964, and told the reporter that his Chinese and Jamaican background strengthen his leadership abilities in the area of diversity in education. "We have to become aware of our similarities but not let our differences separate us."

And finally **Ted Kohler** sent a reassuring note: "Still above ground." Well, here's hoping you are all as well, so drop me a note and confirm.

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ABBOT Hello, everyone! I hope you all are having a pleasant summer and are ready to hear the news (even though the time delay is such that this column was actually written last spring!).

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg writes that she has just returned from a weeklong break in Hawaii. She says the trouble with the islands is that she always hates to leave, and there is definitely a recovery period to gear up when she gets home. She is actually thinking about leaving California this year and relocating to the Dallas area. She feels it's time for a change and she is ready for new challenges! Yes, she will miss a lot about California, her home for the past 25 years, but she needs and wants that special jolt to gear up to the next stage of life. She would love to hear from any Abbot friends who live in or know Dallas well. Her e-mail address is Specialkmw@aol.com. Phone is 650-261-9340.

Linda Lacouture Vliet informed me that **Wendy Ewald** was featured in a great article in the April issue of O (Oprah's magazine). Congratulations to Wendy!

Jen Cecere's finishing up a stimulating Annenberg P.S. 1 residency at Long Island City High School. She's been helping the kids create installations around the theme of the human genome. It's very cool and she's learned a lot. She hopes to be spending most of her summer at her cottage in Southampton, N.Y. While on Long Island she also teaches at the Parrish Art Museum and at Guild Hall, which is quite a contrast from her winter job.

Diana Brainerd-Williams writes, "We have just returned from spring break. I took my son, Andrew (age 13), and his best friend to Las Vegas, where we saw all the cool magic shows and *Blue Man Group*. We also visited Area 51, the infamous 'top secret' location featured in the movie *Independence Day*, where the government is supposed to be doing research on extraterrestrial things. We toured a gold mine, did some heavy-duty off-road driving in a Hummer and went on an archaeological dig for Indian artifacts! We got a new Himalayan kitten from the breeder that Martha Stewart has recommended to me. Our kitten is a flame point named Spencer. Martha has eight of this type of cat and you can see them occasionally on her show and in the magazine."

In August, **Barbara Allen** and her family are moving for a year to Cork, Ireland, where her husband, Lenny Reich, will direct Colby College's program at University College, Cork. She'll help with the needs of some 20 Colby juniors each semester, including organizing various trips around the country. She's excited to take a few classes (in music or early-childhood development), but mostly to explore Ireland and enjoy the rich cultural offerings in and around Cork. At 8 and 10, her kids are a great age for such a venture. They'll wear uniforms to schools (single-sex, but on the same grounds) just a few blocks from their urban bungalow (with one bathroom and no closets). They're packing light! In Maine, she teaches an early-childhood music program and spends afternoons driving her own kids around to all the usual activities. She'd love to hear from anyone who has favorite places to recommend in Ireland, or anyone who will be traveling there between August 2001 and July 2002. E-mail: bjallen@colby.edu. Mailing address 6 Glasheen Park, Glasheen Road, Cork, Ireland. Phone: 011-353-21-4342382.

As for me, I graduated in June from RISD (yeah!). At 50, don't you think this is a bit much? It's been a grueling three years, but I know I will miss it. Please write soon!

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PHILLIPS After living for four years in Shanghai and 20-plus in Taiwan, Paul Tittmann (Tittmann@bigfoot.com) and his family have moved to Hong Kong. Paul says, "The quality of life and better schooling for our kids, age 10 and 12, were the main factors. Finally settling in, only to find that a start-up using U.S. technology for Asian markets means most of my time is not in Hong Kong, but on planes elsewhere."

Paul would love to hear from **John Strauss** and he stays in sporadic touch with **Hal Richardson**, who left Disney several years ago to join Dreamworks. I think all of us would love to hear from Hal about his work in L.A.

Also in California and working in another part of the visual world is **Beau Watson**, who is still at NASA and is also the editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Vision* (www.journalofvision.org). There is a little theme here, since Beau was once the editor-in-chief of PA's *Mirror*.

Jeremy Bluhm and his girlfriend, Susan, have bought a vacation beach house just north of Sydney, Australia. Like many of our classmates, Jer will be celebrating his 50th this year. Having seen him here in the States last summer, I can report that he still has not lost a single hair, nor has a single one gone gray. Another 50th celebrant about the time this reaches you will be none other than **Larry Uhl**, whose wonderful wife, Val, is throwing him a big party.

And speaking of parties, we had a small one the other night when P.G.A. pro **Rob Gardner** spent the night with us in Newburyport on his way north to his summer gig at Northeast Harbor Country Club. My wife, Sue, somehow managed a surprise birthday cake, we sang, and Rob even had some leftovers to take north the next day. His actual 50th had been a couple of weeks before, and he had spent it with his family on one of those fine islands off the coast of Georgia.

Doug Griggs sent a couple of terrific e-mails describing his new life, now that he and his wife have abandoned the big D.C. city and moved to Roanoke, Va. Doug says he left the Federal Reserve in '91, got an M.Ed. degree, and did some teaching. He finally decided that the good life involved working for the U.S.P.S. as a letter carrier, which he enjoys entirely (except for the occasional dog).

Still down in D.C., but doing a bit of traveling, is our favorite NPR person, **Alex van Oss**, who has recently been doing some work for both "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition."

Dave Sedgwick continues his good work as a psychoanalyst, and has now published several books, the most recent on Jungian psychotherapy. He wrote recently, though, with some bad news: Our classmate **Bobby Blood** died unexpectedly early this spring. Our condolences go out to entire Blood family. **John Clark** wrote the following obituary for Bobby.

"The phone call came from a good friend whose wife had just visited Marblehead, Mass. The buzz was that Bobby Blood had died over the weekend. *The Boston Globe* confirmed it: Robert E. Blood III died on Saturday, March 31, 2001, at his vacation home in Sugarloaf, Maine. He was 51 years old. More than that, he was a fit 51-year-old. The shocker wasn't that someone our age had died; the shocker was that Bobby Blood had died at this age. His late father, Robert Eldredge Blood Jr., was known as Bob. His son, Robert E. Blood IV, is known as Rob. But Bobby was always Bobby, a product of his youth and times in Marblehead, Mass.

"He came to Andover for a postgraduate year in fall 1968 and was a star contributor to the varsity football, hockey and baseball teams—truly a standout athlete, as he had been at Marblehead High and would later be at Amherst College. He was quiet, modest, blond and left-handed. He had a great economy of motion in all athletic endeavors; there were no flourishes to his athletic artistry, just results. Whatever the sport—and after Andover, it would be principally tennis, squash and skiing—Bobby excelled. He was inducted into the Marblehead Hall of Fame for his role in football and hockey.

"Bobby was the quintessential three-sport star. The week after he died, flags in Marblehead were lowered to half-staff. Local sports columnists in the *Salem Evening News* and the *Marblehead Reporter* remembered his high school feats (not Andover, not Amherst), including his legendary Turkey Day football matchups against Swampscott's Dick Jauron, currently the head coach of the Chicago Bears. At his funeral, high school friends, teammates and opponents talked about "Bobby"—he was always Bobby. He had grown up in picture-perfect Marblehead and had returned there to raise his own family in the early '80s.

"I kept in periodic touch with Bobby through college and was an usher in his wedding to Ellen Farnsworth. I remember many a time in Marblehead during summers, playing tennis with Bobby and his father in member-guest tournaments at Eastern Yacht Club. After briefly considering life as a tennis professional, Bobby opted for business school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, then life as a fixed income person, first at Kidder, Peabody in Atlanta and then Boston, and finally with Fidelity Investments in Boston, for whom he was a senior vice president at the time of his death. I lost touch when he moved south, regained it when the family moved back to the North Shore, lost it again when I moved away from Greater Boston in the mid-'80s, and recaptured it again in 1991 when I came to work at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., and learned that Bobby's son Rob was a sophomore here. Bobby and Ellen's daughter Abigail also attended Loomis Chaffee, and Rob returned last fall to become a member of the faculty here. All of these comings and goings gave Bobby and me a chance to catch up, trade barbs and reconnect. Bobby was one of those people who lived life simply, humbly and modestly.

"He loved his wife and children and was a devoted son to his father and to his mother, Janet Adams Blood. His two children are thoughtful, involved people. He had a store of good friends, most of whom stretched back to high school. I am glad that I knew him, and I will miss his unassuming goodness."

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PHILLIPS I am, as usual, groping for news, and am delighted to have some. Here's a taste of things to come.

Geof Follansbee was good enough to answer an e-mail pleading for news. His response follows, revealing a major employment and geographical change: "In March, after 10 years as assistant headmaster for advancement at the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass., I became the assistant dean for development and alumni relations at the University of Michigan Law School. Michigan is one of the top law schools in the country and is undertaking a major capital campaign, and the change of scenery and new challenges are quite exciting. Having practiced law for 10 years before my Williston experience, the law school offers much to satisfy my continuing interest in the legal profession. My daughter will be in the 10th grade at Williston next year." He adds that a trip to one of our reunions is likely, now that he doesn't have to be involved in Williston reunion activity.

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ABBOT Family obligations, particularly graduations, definitely took a toll on attendance at our 30th Reunion June 8–10. It is that time of our lives. Neither of your intrepid class secretaries made it. My (**Sarah**'s) daughter, Katherine, graduated from Deerfield Academy Memorial Day weekend, so we all made the trek from Idaho for that. Otherwise, I would have been there. **Dory Streett** didn't finish school in Milan, Italy, until the end of June. Her whole family returned to South Thomaston, Maine, for the summer and will return to Milan in the fall. In Dory's words, "I've finally finished making the arrangements for us to go home this summer—in three separate itineraries. There's no way attending the reunion is going to happen, which I am bummed about. ... I am looking forward to spending my first summer in Maine in five years without working my tail off at Upward Bound."

Abby Johnson wrote that **Linda Hynson's** boys were graduating from eighth grade that same weekend. **Carol Kennedy McCarthy** said that if she could make it, she would "just show up. ... Husband, Coach Dave, and youngest daughter, Bevin, 15, are involved in a state cup soccer tournament that weekend, even though Bevin is recovering from surgery. Owen, 18, will be graduating from high school in June—busy time. Thought I could go with daughter Maeve, 19, a sophomore at Villanova, but she will live at Villanova for the summer." For the past three years Carol has been working with an arts-in-education institute based on the Lincoln Center Institute. She says, "It's only mornings, and I leave all the work at the office. It's flexible and great for me, and the work is fascinating. ... Bevin has only two more years in high school and then we will see what's next. Dave and I have never been good at planning anything in our lives. We still just let things happen to us. It's worked all these years."

Nancy Phillips Peoples was planning to attend our reunion, her first! Since November she has worked as an accounting manager with Marriott Vacation Club International and loves it. They have a sales office in Milan (maybe she can swing a visit to Dory!) and a few properties in Spain, but they are growing quickly. Her son, Mark, finishing his junior year in high school, has begun the college search process—something familiar to many of us. This spring she took Mark and daughter Brooke to New England to preview colleges. Nancy keeps in touch via e-mail with **Laura Schultz Archer** in San Diego.

Holly Tytell Culver and her husband, Devore, live in Bangor, Maine. He is chief information officer for Eastern Maine Medical Center. Holly has been an emergency physician there since 1990. Their two sons, Silas, 17, and Samuel, 15, are students at Phillips Exeter (Dev's alma mater) and are enjoying it immensely. Holly and Dev have enjoyed their life in Maine for the past 19 years, taking advantage of skiing and hiking. They, too, are about to embark on the college search with both boys. Holly ran into **Judy Fletcher Woodbury** 10 years ago; Judy was one of the lawyers and Holly the physician witness in a court case. Small world!

Ellie Bradshaw and husband Don are happily ensconced in Portsmouth, N.H. Both are self-employed, Ellie as a graphic designer and Don as an editor. Their daughter Molly is 9, and son Nathan, 26, is a graduate of

Class of '71
30th Reunion



Gathering around their banner are '71ers (l. to r.) Chris Brescia, Ken Morris, Darryl Robinson, Phil Kann, Jim Bakker, Chris Duble and Trip Anderson.

Georgetown University and plans to pursue a master's degree at Johns Hopkins. **Helen Lacouture** is working in the law library at Boston College. Her son, Paul, is a sophomore in high school, and daughter Hannah is in sixth grade. For the past two years, **Didi Salling LaRochelle** has worked in human resources at the attorney general's office in Boston. Her husband is a consultant in government and community relations and is active in local politics in the Lawrence, Mass., area. Her older son, Eric, is finishing a program in computer support at Boston University. Younger son Andrew is majoring in communications at the University of Florida. Many thanks to Didi for all her efforts in organizing our 30th!

Sue McCouch has been in Australia for six months, on sabbatical from Cornell, doing research on rice. It was great to catch up with **Emily Schroeder Reade**, who is enjoying life in Barrington, R.I. She works with her husband in their business of sourcing and distributing high tech materials. Her older daughter, Amanda, was home for the weekend from University of Vermont for the New England sailing championships. Younger daughter Elizabeth is finishing 10th grade at St. Mark's School. We had a long chat about why we chose to send our girls to boarding schools.

My husband, Charlie, and I enjoyed visiting with **Brownie Richards Tully** and her husband at the New England Prep School Crew Championships in Worcester, Mass., Memorial Day weekend. Brownie has two boys at Groton: William is a graduating senior and Peter is finishing ninth grade. William was rowing for Groton, and my daughter, Katherine, was rowing for Deerfield. I also ran into Connie Petty Young '73 there. She was visiting from California and cheering on her niece, who also rows for Deerfield.

Sue Pitts Dykstra still loves living in the Washington, D.C., area. After working 18 years in venture capital, brokerage securities analysis and corporate development, she is staying home with her boys, ages 14 and 16. She still keeps her hand in the business by looking at a lot of venture deals as an "angel investor." She recently saw Luis Buhler '71, who was also one of Sue's classmates at Stanford Business School.

The following is from Carol Kennedy McCarthy: "I did end up going to the reunion. **Lucy Pope** called on Wednesday saying Abby Johnson and **Ruth Timbrell** were coming. Arrived just in time to hitch a ride from Lucy's house with Abby to go to the cocktail party and dinner. It was great to see the few that were there, Didi, **Mary McCabe**, Helen, Nancy, **Megan Treneer Berger** and Ruth, in addition to the three of us. ... Saturday was a beautiful day for the bell tower picnic. **Beatriz McConnie Zapater** came, and also **Sara Ingram**, Ellie, **Joan Drucker**, **Sue Baybutt Spirito** and **Sandy Rollins Upton** (who broke her back about two weeks prior and wore a brace). Abby had left in the morning for a reunion in Weston, Conn. Ruth left around 1 p.m. to make connections to San Francisco for an eighth grade graduation party. Hung around for pictures. Lucy and I went back for a nap."

Carol concludes, "Saturday dinner and cocktails at Davis Hall with the whole Class of '71, but we stuck to one huge table. We had great laughs and lots of fun. We talked about Pleasant Mountain ski trips, Maynards and Hall House, sports, sex, drugs and rock and roll. So glad I made the trip."

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PHILLIPS I don't know about the rest of you guys, but 30 years sounds like a long time to me! I had so much fun at our 25th, as did many others, that logic should have dictated a smashing return for the 30th. But what the 30th might have lacked in terms of numbers (about 27 classmates, plus some families and some significant others) was made up in the intimate setting of a smaller group.

Recalling conversations from five years ago, it became evident that immature adolescents can grow up into wonderful adults. Honest, it has been great renewing relationships 30 years old and actually making new ones. Jennifer and **Fred Johnson** showed up again with their children. I think Fred comes to make sure we all have his forwarding address, having moved yet another time—from Cincinnati, Ohio, to San Antonio, Texas. **Trip Anderson** decided that since he planned our 25th and couldn't make it, he and friend Becky should show up and reap the benefits of someone else planning our 30th. Becky actually checked us all out in the yearbook before greeting us warmly (35th planners, please make note of her advance planning capabilities). Now, there must be some relationship between reunion chair and travel, because **Chris Duble** welcomed us, made sure the hospitality suite was stocked, then took off for Ireland.

Darryl Robinson showed up for his first reunion and had called **Mike Jones**, **Deolis Allen**, **Grover Burthey** and others to encourage their return to Andover. Now, Deolis forgot his hat, but was engaging nonetheless, Grover looks like Grover and Mike just got traded from the St. Louis Rams. Oh, that was another Mike Jones, according to football guru **Ernie Adams**, now with the New England Patriots. (**Bill Belichick** couldn't make it—something about a wedding.)

We had to have the "you haven't changed a bit" contest! **Jim Bakker** provided the yearbook and an assortment of extra "cutting floor" photos for us to identify. **Dana Seero** still looks like Dana, as imposing as ever, and the keeper of the e-mail list. **Peter Eden** hasn't changed a bit: in fact, I'm told that he never really left Andover, but sneaks out during the night and can be found plunking on the piano keys, rotating between Senior Circle dorms. **David Sirkin** fit right in to the campus theme, and **David Samson** still looks like he just rolled out of bed (my idol). **Paul Finnegan**, **David Knights**, **Joe Garrie** and Fred Johnson fit into the "haven't changed much" category as long as you ignore their hair loss. **Vin Broderick** still has all his hair and his sense of humor.

Then there are those who made an impression at the 25th, but haven't changed much since then. **Michael Carlisle** popped in on Saturday in time for the banquet. **Evan Livada** and **Chris Gardella** look the same, but just bigger. We were treated to a display of those quick cat-like moves on the quad along with those bright smiles. Where do they keep the oxygen? **Jon Grant** brought his lovely daughter. **Scott Hughes** regaled us with stories, along with **Sandy McAdam**, **Peter Bensley**, **Peter Sachs**, **Richard Griffin**, **Gil Caffray** and **Phil Kann.**

The Minnesota connection descended in the form of **Fred Puzak** and **Ken Morris.** Fred has multiple personalities, with one residing in Florida, the other in Minneapolis. Ken was just quietly laughing at the rest of us, since his kids are already out of college.

Then, of course, there was that addition to the official '71 Reunion schedule. Should you expect anything less from the compliant Class of '71? During our road trip to visit

Stratis Falangas at his restaurant, **Anselm "Carl" Dines** explained to me that Andover was so traumatic he decided to use his first name when he went off to college. Stratas looked great and the ice cream treats hit the spot.

As we participated in the traditional parade and applauded the Class of '51 celebrating their 50th Reunion, one of them leaned over and said, "Take a good look; this is you in 20 years." God willing, we'll see more of each other before that! Now Duubs, about the dinner and D.J.—can we talk?

P.S. I sent some e-mails to a few classmates after the event. **Tim Gay** (apparently serious about resigning as class secretary) passed it on to Andover. I contributed this summary in self-defense and figured someone at Andover would put it into English. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. The worst that could happen is I would insult enough of you that I would get fired as an ad hoc reporter! You know the old axiom, "You get what you pay for!"

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ABBOT The true value of class notes lies in the way that they keep us all connected. The details of our individual lives are, most certainly, interesting and, at times, engaging. But they gather us together, for the time it takes to sip a cup of coffee, four times a year. And therein lies their gift. Wasn't that what we all loved about our 25th Reunion? Wasn't it the camaraderie (vs. the rain) that stood out? I have heard from a number of you since we last got together.

Deb Schuller Edmunds wrote about her new job as billing manager for a counseling center on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.—a welcome respite from running a seven-day-a-week clubhouse program for adults with chronic mental illness. She learned a great deal about the human psyche, as well as human kindness, while in her former position, but after many years of this challenging pace, welcomes a quieter pursuit. Her son Matthew, 20, attends Savannah College of Art and Design, is pursuing a career in 3-D art and animation and has started his own Web business, machineimages.com. Her son Nathaniel, 18, a musician and philosopher, enjoys alto saxophone, jazz and Haitian conga drumming. Her husband is in his ninth year as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Edgartown, Mass. She sends her best to all and would like to hear from other moms out there.

I received an e-mail from **Kathy D'Abre Dyke** in February. She and husband Barry had decided to end their marriage, and she was in the midst of redefining and rearranging her life. Although she has much support from family and friends, she would love to hear from classmates who have also been down this road.

That Siren of Swing **Leila Percy** is still churning out CDs and bringing down the house at opera houses, dance halls and music festivals in Maine. E-mail her at leilapercy@aol.com and get on her summer mailing list! **Liz Robert** made *The Boston Globe* once again. She was one of five executives that the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston named to its New England Advisory Council. They meet quarterly with senior officials to discuss regional economy and policy. Keep us in the green, Liz! **Libby Howes** is still living in Brattleboro, Vt., and would love to hear from folks. She can be reached at 802-254-2943.

I happened to be watching the Daytime Emmy Awards Friday night and was thrilled to see **Marcia McCabe**'s husband, Chris Goutman, executive producer of "As the World Turns," take the stage to thundering applause to accept the Emmy Award for the best daytime soap opera. Marcia looked resplendent in a slinky gold lame gown as she rose to give Chris a huge hug and kiss. They are now kicking back somewhere in the "middle of nowhere" in Arizona to celebrate. Congratulations, you two!

Vicki Elicker Berns drove across Florida this winter to visit Marcia, who was vacationing in Naples, Fla. They were "bunkies" once again and enjoyed sunset drinks, dinner at "McCabe's Steak House" and a walk on the beach. (There was no drinking when you were roommates the first time, right?)

I am still enjoying my new little house. I came face to face with a coyote at about 20 feet yesterday morning while I was outside with one of my cats. After I scooped Killian to safety, a bug bit my eyelid. Nonetheless, I love living in the country. Excuse me while I put a compress on my swollen eye.

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PHILLIPS The news is eclectic this quarter. We couldn't print it all, so look for musings from **Gabe Warren** and **Mark Russell** in the next issue. I find no unifying theme to the correspondence, which perhaps reflects this stage of our lives. **Bill Robinson** writes, "I've lived in a '73 Winnebago since June '98, a rough way to live but that's SSI for you. I am coping with arthritis, and am working with vocational rehab here in Charlotte, N.C., and will go back to school at N.C. State University this fall to spend a lot of years studying physics. Haven't had a job in 20 years, so I guess it's time."

I met up with **Jim Hilboldt** in April for lunch in posh dining facilities atop the Pfizer building in New York. A wonderfully amiable host, he reports about recent encounters with classmates: "I was delighted to share breakfast in December with **Tom Beaton**, who continues to thrive in Wellesley, Mass. I also shuffle onto the commuter train in New Canaan, Conn., regularly with **Trip Gabriel**, who is still with *The New York Times*." And in the last month Jim has spoken on the phone with **Arthur Winter** and **Cap Lesesne**, whose respective legal and medical careers continue to blossom, and he traded e-mails with **Blair Richardson**, who is general counsel and chief privacy officer for Aristotle, a company in D.C. Jim claims that managing Pfizer's legal affairs in Africa and the Middle East is almost as challenging as helping his wife, Wendy, raise two teenage daughters and a son who's not far behind.

Art Winter and I had coffee in Palo Alto, Calif., this spring, and Art reported that he was indeed practicing law in Evanston, Ill. "As you know, our work is all international private client related. My girls, Emma, Molly and Claire, and I travel frequently to both coasts, London and Singapore so I hope to see more classmates. My e-mail address is wintassoc@aol.com."

John Hines practices intellectual property law at Sachnoff and Weaver in Chicago and teaches cyber law at Northwestern Law School. He and his wife, Lauren, have two children, Lily and Woody.

Phil Kemp e-mailed to report his new job as a director with Doughty Hanson, a private equity firm headquartered in London. He will be working in the NYC office, and his primary responsibility will be fund raising with U.S. investors. Speaking of investing, **Chris Haney**'s company writes the software that we all do our banking with on the Web, I learned from an April *Boston Business Journal* article. Chris is the founder, president and CEO of Politzer and Haney (www.ph.com) in Newton, Mass. Described in the article as "a tall, wiry 45-year-old with sandy hair and a broad confident smile," Chris has been a leader in the automation of banking and financial services for two decades. After graduating from Harvard in 1980 in Slavic languages with serious computer expertise from his crossover courses at MIT, he founded his company in the pre-Internet era and made the transition effortlessly. Customers include Wells Fargo, Fleet, State Street and Merrill Lynch. Chris is married and his children speak Russian at home. [Former Russian instructor] Mr. Lane must be proud.

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The lead item this time is **Julian Hatton**'s fourth show at the Elizabeth Harris Gallery in New York's Chelsea neighborhood. The paintings—large and ambitious—work between landscape and abstraction and recall how the sight of certain tracts (PA's campus comes to mind) is an emotional as well as aesthetic experience. The paintings start as *plein-air* sketches and evolve in the studio into finished works. Comparing the initial drawings

with the end result (as Julian did in a catalog accompanying the exhibition) reveals the mainspring of the work's drama. The paintings are animated by the tension between the immediate experience of the world and the consciousness we bring to it. Their achievement is that they do not look the way we see a landscape, but looking at them evokes the sense of presence of a landscape. **Tom Sulcer** saw the show and remarked, "I think Julian is on the verge of something."

At the opening, **Margaret Downs** was disappointed she was too late to buy a certain painting that matched one of Julian's she already owned; the Metropolitan Museum had beaten her to it. Margaret has recently returned to Bain after years on her own, this time at Bain Capital, looking at investment prospects. **Ted Maynard** and his wife, Robin Dahberg, were at the opening as well. Ted was recently accorded a signal honor in his field when his NY firm, Paul Weiss, received the American Bar Association's National Public Service Award for pro bono work that Ted spearheaded. Ted had realized that corporate lawyers traditionally had few ways to contribute their specific, transactional skills to help poor or underserved individuals and organizations. Working with an economic development corporation in Harlem, Ted, his partners and associates have provided over 3,600 hours of free legal services to microentrepreneurs in the early stages of establishing businesses.

Jamie Morgan opened a show of his art work, "Between Fact and Fiction," in San Francisco. It included a pastel depicting a 1950s Cadillac washed in raking California sunlight. The car is parked, but the scene appears to be in motion. A modern vehicle nearby reminds us this car is now an anachronism, but the image's restless energy invokes Jack Kerouac's and Robert Frank's work of the period. The drawing is not about nostalgia – it's about history.

In Connecticut, Gar Waterman also mounted an exhibition of his art work. Gar showed his sculptural "Tin Men," a veritable army of figures crafted in metal engaged in various tasks and striking neoclassical poses. Elegantly designed and crafted, with a sly self-conscious humor, they are very appealing. You can check them out yourself at www.GarWaterman.com.

Mary-Louise Hunt Clary writes, "I am working as the learning specialist for grades K-12 at an independent day school here in St. Paul, Minn. When I am not working at the school, I do independent consulting and assessment." Her sons Ben and Sam are 15 and 9. She continues, "They are both very different, which has been a blessing. I keep up with **Beezie Johnson, Kathy Beck Moses, Sue McFarland, Louisa Mackintosh** and occasionally **Sara Grosvenor**."

Remarking about **Paul McGarry**'s advice to us last issue, **Chris Wilson** also writes on the subject of children, "I have one child in private school and one in public school, each with completely different spring break schedules. My wife and I trade off vacations in the spring. This spring I went to Japan with the ninth grader, and my wife went snowboarding and skiing with the sixth grader in the Sierras. No doubt the one-on-one time makes each relationship a bit more developed." Chris practices law in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

PA is launching an online alumni community, Blue Link. Once up and running, it will dramatically increase our ability to reach each other. Stay tuned!

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With the slow and steady building of our Class of '75 e-mail directory (e-mail me at the above address for details, and to be added) I received quite a few snippets from folks all over the place.

We'll start with the musically inclined. **Jon Tweedy**'s Web site for his NYC jazz bar Rue-B, www.rue-b.com, is now up and working. (Jon, there's no e-mail contact listed!) A great looking menu is featured, along with some glowing reviews, and a nice photo tour. The concert schedule included a May 23 billing for the Art Kell Duo. **Arthur Kell** clearly is keeping very busy: Through our e-mail list, we learned of the release of his new CD, "See You in Zanzibar," which is dedicated to the memory of **Tom Chapin**. For more details, visit Arthur's excellent Web site at www.arthurkell.com and be sure to have the latest version of RealPlayer installed so you can listen to some excerpts.

Peter Sellars made headlines recently in an extensive article from the Feb. 23, 2001, *Boston Globe* about a performance of a Bach cantata that he directed in Boston. He continues to be active in various opera projects from Los Angeles to England and Benelux.

Frank Lavin and family moved from Singapore to Hong Kong last summer, which is why he was unable to attend our 25th Reunion. Anyone passing through the Hong Kong area is invited to check in. His daughter, Abby, is having a blast as a member of the PA Class of '02. **Bob Thorndike** reports that his daughter Elizabeth is an upper, and she is loving life in Paul Revere Hall. **Helen Levin** continues her passionate work as a public defender in capital offense cases in Philadelphia, where she also busies herself with 4-year-old son Elias.

Vicki Christian responded to pleas from previous class notes with a fairly complete bio: She's living in Hillsborough, N.C., with husband Philip; a menagerie consisting of four dogs, one cat, two ferrets, fish, 16 chickens, two pigs, goat and an emu; her 18-year-old daughter, Daphne; and stepdaughter Kassidy, age 13. Her son, Maximilian Christian Jones, is an age-20 college sophomore. Vicki otherwise busies herself running the project management department at a mid-size pharmaceutical company.

From the West Coast, specifically the San Fran area, comes news from **Kate Rohrbach**, who has left Schwab and the work-world for a bit to spend time with her daughter. Kate is in touch with **Holland Sutton** and with **Lewis Butler** through occasional Andover functions. I have promised to look them all up when I make a trip out to the Bay Area to visit family.

A new plea goes out: **Jim Rice**, your e-mail at Weil.com is dead. Or do you have me blocked? Grrrrrr. **Dana Halsted, Tom Meredith** and **Michael Boldt**: I need corrected e-mail addresses from you.

Please send any news for the next *Bulletin*'s notes to **Mari Wellin King** at the address above. —Bill.

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I'm honored to enter my first report as class secretary, following a decade of loyal service by **Brad Rockwell**. This first set of notes is likely to be my easiest, coming as it does on the heels of our 25th Reunion this June.

The reunion weekend featured perfect weather and high spirits. Some hairs had grayed and some middles widened (though **Bob Merrill** and **Wendy Walker Cleary**, among others, looked as though they were ready for graduation, not middle age). Overall, we were a handsome and relaxed bunch, grateful for the fine job done by the reunion committee: **Chris Bensley** and **Sue Caverly Schwarz**, our co-chairs, and **Tim Dempsey, Pam Eaton, Wally Row, David Spound,** Brad Rockwell and **Rob Middlebrook**.

Discovering that our class was headquartered at Nathan Hale House brought back visceral memories to those returnees who had logged a long junior year within its walls. Among us were **Thorn Smith** (back from Peoria, Ill., armed now with a constantly clicking camera instead of a football field-buzzing airplane), Wally Row, **Henry Wigglesworth, Mark Fraker, David Gilmour, Chris Auguste, Shipley Munson** and **Jerry Christmas**. Jerry was one of two native Indianans who has moved South: he and his wife now live in Tampa, Fla., while **Dave Hostetler** has worked so long as a general contractor in Myrtle Beach, S.C., that his Midwestern twang has morphed into a certifiable Southern drawl.

Classmates who married classmates and remain happily married: **Ellen Greenfield Lewis** and **Thornton Lewis, Laura Kramer** and **Steve Kent, Bob Burnham** and **Ann Pawlowski Burnham**, Pam Eaton and Tim Dempsey, and **Dave Dumais** and **Karin Genis**. (See, there were *some* reunion spouses

Class of '76
25th Reunion



Dan Malis '76 (left) and his wife, Jen, catch up with Liz Friese Mulvey '76 (right) and her husband, Tom, at Friday's cocktail party.



Former history instructor Jack Richards (center) reminisces with Thom Smith '76 (l.) and class secretary Al Cantor '76 (r.).

who were not hopelessly bored.) Speaking of marriage, **Ed Eich** tied the knot only weeks before the reunion, and he and his bride danced with abandon. (Mazel tov, Ed!) The reunion also brought together a number of academics: **Tanya Luhrmann** (a professor at the University of Chicago), **Lindie Bosniak** (Rutgers Law School), **Barry Rolett** (University of Hawaii) and **Naomi Rush Olson** (a doctoral student at Boston College).

Filmmaker **Dan Algrant** was part of a gaggle of attendees from New York City, including **Kate Heller O'Reilly**, **Larry Fong**, **Patrice Le Melle**, Charlotte Hartwell Gesten '77, **Angel Larriuz**, **Charlie Suisman**, **Poppy Burns**, **Kayce Freed** and **Sue Chira**. (Kayce continues to work as a producer at ABC News, and Sue's now editor of the *Times* "Week in Review" section. And let's not forget **Louise Kennedy Corrigan**, on leave from *The Boston Globe* to write a book, and **Bill Catlin**, the voice of business news at Minnesota Public Radio. So don't get angry at the media: They are us.) Arriving from up the Hudson River (without a paddle, I trust) were **Darryl Turner**, an IBM executive living in Dutchess County, N.Y., and **Joe Salvo**, a scientist with GE in Schenectady, N.Y. We meanwhile talked with a firm's-worth of lawyers practicing in Massachusetts: **Pam Schwartz Bruckman**, **John Chory**, **Liz Friese Mulvey**, **Nina Kimball** and **Dan Malis** (who, when asked how he convinced his wife to marry him, asserted that he was always more persuasive than handsome). One attorney making a somewhat longer trip was **Brooks Cutter**, who practices in Sacramento, Calif. And it was a little longer trip still for **Adam Pool**, who joined us from Warsaw, Poland, where he invests in environmental remediation projects in the former Communist bloc nations.

Unable to make the trip because of family obligations were Colorado residents **John Price** and **Jim Galbiati**. To make up for missing the reunion, John and Jim will have to go out of their way to welcome fertility specialist Dr. **Ruben Alvero**, who is moving to Colorado after 15 years in the Army, to go into private practice near Denver. (Those who witnessed Ruben as part of our singing quintet on Saturday night are relieved to know that he has a reputable day job.) **Linda Callahan** has also been on the move recently, coming off of a nine-month trek, mostly in Asia. Linda plans to return to the Boston business world in the fall, refreshed by her mid-career sabbatical. And not needing a sabbatical at all, because, like me, they have the good sense to live in Northern New England, are **John Davis** and **Ellen Korba Hanson** (Vermont), **Sang Curtis** (New Hampshire) and **Marty Daniels La Hoz** (Maine).

I'm not the only classmate working in the charitable gift planning arena: **Addy Reynolds** is a major gifts officer at Mt. Holyoke, and **Abby Mason** is the chief investment officer at Kaspick, a company that specializes in charitable gift management. Meanwhile, the successful fund-raising effort for our class was choreographed by **Tim Draper**, who joined us via a video that was part pep rally and part strip show. Yes, you had to be there, even if Tim wasn't.

The most heartrending story of exile was that of **Jack Shoemaker**, my brother in unrequited love for the Boston Red Sox. Jack lives in Greensboro, N.C., where the sports pages are dominated by NASCAR, while accounts of Red Sox games are reduced to one short paragraph. Jack and I tried unsuccessfully to get together for a Sox game the week of the reunion. Our fear is that when we next try to do that in 2006, the Sox will still be searching for that first World Series championship since 1918, as even the sports editor in Greensboro could tell you.

I'm running out of space, but not time: 20 columns over the next five years will allow me to share the tale of the graceful aging of the Class of '76. For now, suffice it to say that other attendees, each looking marvelous, of course, included **Labeeb Abboud**, **Laura Anderson**, **Carolyn Appen**, **Richard Babson**, **Lisa Barlow**, **Scott Bone**, **Ed Brainard**, **Toonie Casey Bukawyn**, **John Burke**, **Pam Richards**, **Gifford Combs**, **Mildred Cooper**, **Gerry Cox**, **Lee Day**, **Dave DeLucia**, **Albert Ellis**, **Jason Fish**, **Perry Peck Flanagan**, **Jill Hartwell Geoffrion**, **Marc Gourevitch**, **Chip Haslun**, **Russell Hill**, **Bill Hurlin**, **Oliver Kilroy**, **Dave Kufferman**, **Alicemary Leach**, **Marc Lewis**, **Cliff Long**, **Dan Lynch**, **Kris Manos**, **Rob McCabe**, **Carrie McDuffie**, **Jon Migdol**, **Lisa Spiegel Morasch**, **Julie O'Donnell Allen**, **Bart Partington**, **Sandy Stevens Pate**, **Carol Pawlowski**, **Jennifer Peck**, **Stephen Porter**, **Liz Smith Reed**, **Adam Rosenthal**, **Roger Rouse**, **Tom Schofield**, **Len Stevens**, **John Trafton**, **Millard Tydings**, **Brooke Webster**, **Heather White**, **Amy Lord Wilkinson**, **Sam Worthington** and no doubt a dozen others whom I didn't get a chance to talk with, and to whom I apologize.

And in parting, let's take a moment to pay tribute to the classmate who divined the single best excuse to miss the reunion: **Chris Mullen** spent that weekend moving with his wife, Caecilia, a Dutch foreign service officer, and their two young children, from Islamabad, Pakistan, to their new post in Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkino Faso, in West Africa.

Seriously, I'm not making that up. And neither can I make up news about the rest of you. (Or I can, but I'd get in trouble.) So drop me a line and let us know what you're up to. In the meantime, enjoy the late summer and early fall, friends. Be well, and be in touch.

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All's quiet on the class news front. Between work, kids and those piles of dirty laundry, it appears there isn't much time for play (or correspondence with class secretaries). A few

e-mails, though, have trickled in.

Peter Williams writes that he and Lisa Jones live in Burlington, Vt., where he works as a consulting ecologist and teaches part-time at the University of Vermont. His main passion is Buddhist meditation. In response to his being asked the perennial question, "What do you do?" he says his best response is, "When?" He sends his love and best wishes to all.

In Marblehead, Mass., **Sheppard Weisman** and his wife, Lisa, have two children, Michael and Tori. Shep is a lawyer by trade, but is now mostly doing legal recruiting in Boston and Washington, D.C. He writes that he spends most of his time taxiing the kids from one event to another.

The latest news on the aging cross-country team comes from **Steve Bailey** in Morrisonville, N.Y. Steve writes that his knees have turned to mush after three operations, and his doctor recommends no more running. His outdoor sports are now limited to skiing and white-water kayaking. His son Sebastian and daughter Lydia started ski racing this winter. Steve hopes he might run into **Paul Mitchell** sometime on the New York ski racing circuit. Steve would love to hear from his classmates; he particularly wonders where **John Hostetler** and **Doug Lamm** are. My records show that John lives here in Seattle; my most recent e-mail address for Doug is no longer active.

Merri Crawford sends news of her recent marriage to Glenn Pladsen, and of her move to a new home in Lakewood, Colo. Merri, radio call sign AB0MV, met Glenn, radio call sign AE0Q, on the air during a 1998 amateur radio contest. As she was living in North Carolina and he in Colorado, their long distance relationship developed by getting to know each other via Morse code. Merri and Glenn ultimately took their wedding vows in both voice and Morse code! They now spend their spare time doing radio contests and have won several awards. Merri wonders if there are other radio hams in the class; her Web site is http://www.qsl.net/ab0mv. (Yes, that's a zero.)

In response to last winter's query, **Jim Krey** writes that he did survive Andover Cottage but jokes that the rehab programs were tough. Jim was a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C., before attending George Mason Law. He now works in a government relations firm representing European insurance companies. Active in local politics and playing a lot of golf, he says hello to **Doug Batt** and **Ted Burke**, and says he wants his Buffalo Sabres jersey back from Batt.

Finally, I continue to receive humorous e-mails from **Ned Bent** though I'm not sure he realizes I'm on his mailing list. The latest was a report by his sixth-grade son, Alex, about the day he spent at work with his dad. "My Dad says he is a software engineer. He says if I do well in math and computers, I could be a software engineer too. I want to be a movie director and make monster movies. I don't want to be software engineer. Dad says I still have to try hard in math. After a day in his office, I wouldn't make a movie about his work. Unless aliens came to visit."

That's the latest. Send news!
—BVD

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Wow, it's time to send in class notes again. The deadline has a way of sneaking up on me. I've been asking for extensions from Andover ever since lower year. Husband Bill and I are having fun with Charlotte, our 7-year-old ballerina, and Benjamin, our 5-year-old entomologist.

Andrew Gilmour and his wife, Carol, and daughter, Grace, are enjoying life on their horse farm in Poolesville, Md. When Andrew is not doing chores, he is reading ancient Greek with a tutor and pursuing a busy career in government in Middle East issues. Carol runs a therapeutic riding program.

Molly Fields Walls reports, "I quit being a lawyer and I'm becoming qualified to teach elementary school with the help of recommendations from Mr. Regan. He inspired me. His lesson was to do something you love." She adds with a laugh, "I'm going right down the pay scale!" Molly says she wants to teach third-graders because they still hug the teacher. Sounds like great pay to me!

Peter Caro is a real estate and corporate partner at Casner and Edwards. He informs us, "I'm happily practicing law in Boston. That's an unusual statement in and of itself! The kids are great. Will is 8 and Catherine is 10. Will is so big, they look like twins!"

Andrew Nyhart is an architect at Cesar Pelli and Associates in New Haven, Conn. Andrew reports, "I've been working on a performing arts center for Miami for five years and there are three more years to go. It's a long and arduous process, but it'll be a world-class facility when we're done." Andrew met his wife, Angie Hurlbut, in the fourth grade. They re-met at the 10th reunion of their ninth grade class. They have a 2-year-old son, Noah. Always attend reunions! You never know what might happen at them. (Think June 2004!)

I bumped into **Sarah Blain**'s brother, Nathan, at our kids' soccer game. Ironically, my husband and I have known Nathan for years, but never made the connection until he reintroduced himself. Sarah lives in Oakland, Calif., with her husband, Craig, and their 2-year-old daughter, Audrey. Sarah says, "I'm working three days a week. Husband Craig and I are swapping off. He's a nurse who's earned his way to heaven by working with adjudicated youths. I've been working forever lapping up at the civil service trough being a mechanical engineer for construction management for a water filtration plant. I'm a moron for not getting together with **Annie Mudge**, who lives a few blocks away from me. I see her jogging. I also had a great visit from **Jessie Lenagh-Glue** and her family."

Dan Zanes' new album, "Rocket Ship Beach," got a rave review in *People* magazine. It's a rocking collection of songs for children, featuring duets with Sheryl Crow, Suzanne Vega, and Simon Kirke of Bad Company. Another special voice on the record is that of Dan's 6-year-old daughter, Anna. Why should we be the only lucky ones, dancing up a storm to the sounds of the reunited Del Fuegos at our 20th Reunion?

Happy 40th birthdays, classmates! I celebrated this milestone by slipping into the cool pool (Is the water getting colder, or is my blood getting thinner?) and swimming 40 x 50 yards. During each round trip, I thought about that year of my life. When I dragged myself out of the water, I felt as if I hadn't just reached 40, I'd accomplished it. So many of you figured into my birthday swim. I just wanted to thank you for all you have taught me and shared with me. Even as we approach the ages our parents were when we attended Andover, whenever we think of that beautiful campus, we are young at heart. Until next time, see you in the notes!
—Amy

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Greetings! Believe it or not, it's time to celebrate 21 years since we left Andover. Our class is all grown up. At least it seems many of us are doing grown up things.

I am very pleased to report that my old friend, **David Batal**, has just completed the higher education hat trick of getting M.D., M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His recent graduation from Columbia University's medical school must place him at the top of the list for the number of graduate degrees attained by an '80 graduate. He has moved back to Boston, where he will begin his medicine internship at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., followed by three years of anesthesiology residency with Mass. General Hospital beginning in July 2002. Congratulations, Dave! With his combined educational experience, he can not only render you unconscious, he can also synthesize the chemicals required to do so and ponder the finer points of the production, marketing and distribution of same. Talk about vertical integration!

More good news comes from **Julian Harris** in Amsterdam,

Netherlands, where he and wife Danielle are expecting their second child this summer. In May, he caught up with **Elena Bowes Marano**, **Anne Le Gall Nahas** and **Mimi Keon Partridge-Hicks** at a Campaign Andover kickoff at the London home of **Louis Elson**. Julian tells me the event was a great success and that Louis was, as ever, the perfect host and a generous benefactor to the campaign. He also relayed that Elena, Anne and Mimi were all in fine form. Elena is busy raising three children, while Mimi's two little ones are growing fast! Anne is happy practicing law and looking after her family.

I missed Louis' celebration, as I spent a week in Mexico with **Murrey Nelson**, who is fully recovered after a recent automobile accident. I recommend her as a holiday co-conspirator. High marks in the same category go to **Tom Gibb**, who joined me for the second half of my vacation, when we spent 10 days in South Africa. Our trip ended with an amazing journey to a game reserve in KwaZulu-Natal, W. South Africa. Fun stuff.

On the other side of the world, in Oregon, **Guy Letourneau** weighs in with a technical update: "I have developed a Tesla Turbine prototype. Patented in 1911 by the same Nikola Tesla who invented AC power, poly-phase generators and fluorescent lights, this ingeniously simple machine languished in obscurity for 90 years. Our engine produces only 82 ppm total emissions and no CO at all. Our first power projects will be to cap gas flares (what a waste) with these devices to generate electric power at refineries. The Tesla device also makes an excellent pump, and we are looking at those devices as well." I'm not sure I understand all of it, Guy, but the folks south of you in California need all the help they can get!

Which brings us neatly to rolling blackouts and your class secretaries. Don't keep us in the dark, please! We need your news, or more bad jokes will follow. On a final note, I have big news from **T McKinley**, who has just received a grant for next year that will allow him to teach part-time while pursuing his writing career. Way to go, T!

Until next time, as Yogi Berra said, "When you come to a fork in the road, take it." Be good —Jay.

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Visit our class Web site, produced by **Liz Longsworth**, at www.andover81.org for reunion pictures and attendee list, e-mail news and the missing classmates list.

We all agreed. It happened most convincingly the first moment you entered a building or rounded the corner of yet another lovely PA vista. A surprisingly familiar smell. A known hit of sunlight framing a certain view. The past was allowed into the present and we were briefly returned to the majesty of Andover and to aspects of our former selves. We felt this even before imbibing, though imbibe we did. Throughout the entire reunion weekend, it was as if we were, at last, hosting a graduation party—that never-ending dusk-'til-nearly-dawn affair, right on campus. What was more, having outgrown our adolescent pains, we were no longer, as one classmate put it, "monsters," divided by labels into eating quadrants. Rather, upper right spent quality time with lower right, and an amazingly good vibe was in the air for all.

What did we do for 48 hours? Ogled the new computer facilities at the library and the renovation at G.W., took in the Alex Katz exhibition at the Addison Gallery, had our class photo taken, played ultimate Frisbee against '86 (and we, perversely, were the skins!), attended talks by Head of School Barbara Chase and fellow classmates **Bruce Wilson** and **Byung-Ki Kim** (about a new stadium and global climate change), danced (remember "She's a Brick House?") but mainly, we talked, reminisced and laughed, lounging on sun-drenched or nighttime lawns or settled into Commons' wooden chairs (which is why attempts at accurately reconstructing the reunion can falter, lost in the layers of warm embraces, nostalgia and, yes, that imbibing).

At the Saturday evening dinner, we were privileged to have three faculty families and '81 parents join us: Jack and Wendy Richards, Meredith Price (with daughter Amy Price McCord '83), and Tom and Eleanor Lyons. They seemed truly proud of our progress into adulthood. For many of us, encounters with these former teachers-mentors presented an opportunity to give belated appreciation for guidance and to explain the mysterious motivation behind some past behaviors or transgressions. After dinner, speeches included an eloquent tribute to Mr. Richards by Liz Longsworth. Heartfelt thanks were given (and should continue to be given) to **Fran Trafton Barnes** (frantb@aol.com), **Kathleen Lyons Fanikos** (fanikos@aol.com) and **Karen Woods** (Karen.E.Woods@kp.org) for putting on a truly superb reunion weekend. One testament to the greatness of our affair was that we, an older class, had our party crashed by some youngsters. The Class of '96 came to dance with us, and later to our roving party outside Bancroft, although for this they seemed to merely borrow some bottles on the run. We were left feeling admiration over indignation.

What else went on? There was **John Burgess** sporting quite the British rock star look, complete with side burns, slightly spiky hair and mod fashions. He led the way on the dance floor, also populated by women with flair: **Alison**

Class of '81
20th Reunion



Friends Jim Ringer '81 (left) and Byung-Ki Kim '81 enjoy reconnecting. Kim was a panelist for the global climate change discussion and also won the award for traveling the farthest—from Seoul, Korea—to attend the reunion.



Class secretary Bill Kummel '81 (right) is on the beat, gathering the latest news from Carol and Jack Liebau '81.

Beckwith Czekelius, Fran Trafton Barnes, **Laura Bull Bailey** and Liz Longsworth.

Rick Field was another reveler with a downtown look. **Jodie McAfee**, in the role of consummate host, had a welcome smile for everyone. **Chris Arnold** regaled listeners with stories about his part-time gigs analyzing people's handwriting, and newly married **Steve Dembitzer** shared PA with his wife, Sarah. **Lauree Mansour** talked about working life as a lawyer, while **Roland Hoch's** line of business—organic food—puts him in the midst of a national crisis: How much genetic altering is too much? **Jane Butler Shuler** talked about the joys and juggling involved in having three children, and **Cathi DuPuy** said that we all look so much better and centered than we did back then, adding, "What were we so angry about?"

When not having all this fun, we spent some time electing new class officers. They are: class president **Jim Ringer** (j.ringer@lilly.com); 25th Reunion gift chairs **Grace Curley** (gracecurley@mindspring.com), John Burgess (john.burgess@db.com), **Michael Marrus** (mmarrus@unterberg.com) and Jodie McAfee (joelmcafee@msn.com); head agent **Jana Paley** (jana@arkproperties.com); class secretaries **Catherine Monk**, **Bill Kummel** and Liz Longsworth; 25th Reunion program committee members **Sarah Horowitz** (shorowitz9@aol.com), **John Blasberg** (john.blasberg@bain.com), **Mary Cataudella** (marycat@mediaone.net) and Jane Butler Shuler (janeshuler@aol.com).

But, now, what you've all been waiting for, the complete list of all of those classmates who actually attended our weekend bash. We contemplated using a coding system to denote who had aged in what ways (bald, gray, beginning to shrink, etc.), but decided against it. One grows accustomed to one's own slow yet inevitable aging process; seeing it in people whom you still visualize as 15 makes the whole march of time shockingly apparent and thus worth repressing.

There were 101 classmates (eight more than the 15th Reunion) plus family members for a total of 200 attendees: **Jim Alex**, **Scott Amero**, **Pete Anderson**, **Winslow Anderson**, **Alfonso Anton Lopez**, **Chris Arnold**, Fran Trafton Barnes, **Peter Bishop**, John Blasberg, **John Brenner**, **Heidi Brown**, Laura Bull Bailey, John Burgess, Mary Cataudella, **Jim Cleary**, **Gray Cornwell**, **Kitty Kennedy Cornwell**, **Ellen Condren Crowley**, Grace Curley, Alison Beckwith Czekalius, **Geoffrey Daniels**, Steve Dembitzer, Cathi DuPuy, Kathleen Lyons Fanikos, **Rosalina Feliciano**, Rick Field, **Fil Freccia**, **Meghan Hanawalt**, **Shi Roh Harrington**, **Dave Hayden**, **Katrinka Leschey Heher**, Roland Hoch, Sarah Horowitz, **Carlo Innocenti**, **Warren Jones**, **Glenn Keet**, Byung-Ki Kim, **Tom Kinsky**, **Petrie Kodzis**, **Stephanie Koules**, Bill Kummel, **Bayly Ledes**, **Matt Lenoe**, **John Lesesne**, **Carol Lewis**, **Jack Liebau**, **Luanne Bates Lock**, Liz Longsworth, Evan London '82, Lauree Dawson Mansour, Michael Marrus, **David Martz**, Jodie McAfee, **Tom McDonough**, **Julie Doykos McDonough**, **Phil Mervis**, Catherine Monk, **Sean Moore**, **Masa Moriyama**, **Meredith Morris**, **Paula Muto-Gordon**, **Omar Mueller**, **Robert Nadler**, **Caroline Otto**, Jana Paley, **Haley Panzer**, **David Parker**, **Folly Patterson**, **Doug Price**, **Eleanor Prior**, **Liese Hendrie Rajesh**, **Bruce Raphael**, **Chris Richards**, **Tim Richards**, Jim Ringer, **Ellen Robbins**, **Bill Rockett**, **Sean Rynne**, **Laela Sayigh**, **Bill Shaughnessy**, **Barbara McClenahan Sheppard**, Jane Butler Shuler, **Kate Silbaugh**, **Catherine Best Slack**, **Gary St. Onge**, **Bill Stahley**, **Cristina Rubio Suarez**, **Joe Sutherland**, **Lisa Johnson Svec**, **Tom Sylvester**, **Amanda Tepper**, **Jane Thrailkill**, **Bill Ullman**, **Becky Warren**, Bruce Wilson, **Laura Whitman**, Karen Woods, **Annie Yates**, **Andrew Young**, **Stefanie Scheer Young**, **Scott Zigler.** Impressively, two of our classmates traveled the farthest of all reunion attendees: Byung-Ki Kim from Seoul, Korea, and Masa Moriyama from Tokyo, Japan.

But some classmates are nearby and we don't know how to reach them. Since February, we have tripled our valid e-mail addresses (from 75 to 225). We would like to get e-mail addresses for everyone and thought many of the missing are in contact with some of you. Please take a quick look at the PA '81 Web site, www.andover81.org, which lists those people lost to us and forward telephone, e-mail and mailing addresses you may have for these classmates (indicate "1981") to alumni-records@andover.edu. To confirm, update or add information to your own record (address, family or professional information), please contact 978-749-4287 or alumni-records@andover.edu.

We thank the Andover community for our years there, and our great weekend return.

Be well. Do good works. And keep in touch! —Catherine and Bill

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Stipulated: Class secretaries aren't supposed to make money. And yet, with the market's recent turbulence, profiting on this whole thanks-for-the-memories gig started to look tempting. I didn't have to wait long: Who should e-mail me at Andover82@aol.com but our long-lost Congolese classmate, Eddy Nwenze? Don't remember Eddy? Well, that's because Eddy isn't actually an alumnus. Still, Eddy did contact us with an enticing offer from over there in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Eddy, a "former personal assistant" to Congo's late president, Laurent Kabila, said he needs help "to get $62,800,000 U.S. out of the country."

He promised me 40 percent of the take, "risk-free and legitimate," if I'd give him a little personal information. So I sent him **Robert Tuller's** home number.

Speaking of a rich home life, **Peter Palandjian** and his wife, Minou, now have four kids in Belmont, Mass., Manon, 9, Petros, 6, Margot, 5, and Madelon, 2. "Suffice it to say, simply, that it is awesome," Peter says of the knee-level chaos. "We are in high gear with soccer, karate, hockey, squash, tennis, horseback riding, ballet, gymnastics and baseball. Four children create a fine line between ecstasy and McLean Hospital." Peter should maybe try doing the sports on separate days.

Peter also reports that the guy with perhaps the coolest name in our class, **Mahmoud Ladjevardi**, just sold his "virtual furniture manufacturing company" out in California. Mahmoud was in my calculus class with Mr. Cline and always wore this soft, damnably confident smile. There I'd be, listening to Cline compare the area under a curve to a fullback's run off of left tackle and wondering if I could keep from swallowing my tongue, when I'd look over and see Mahmoud giving it the "Ah, now I see" nod and scribbling notes. I sometimes wonder if Mahmoud and I are even members of the same species.

And this just in: **John Ketterer**, the world's nicest '82, has taken over Wall Street. Politely; no shots fired. Go figure: Ketterer—Mr. Gee-Whiz, Mr. Low-Key, Mr. It's-All-Good—is now a Master of the Universe, a managing partner at Walter Frank, one of the city's few remaining specialist firms. Yes, Ketterer now makes his living foaming at the mouth on the floor of the NYSE. I remember ski racing with Ketterer and wondering if he was still alive. Ketterer's partner, by the way, Steve Frank '81, is a novel waiting to happen. When I think Steve Frank, I think, "Faustian bargain." I think, "Picture of Dorian Gray." I remember Frank walking through G.W. looking as if he had just fallen off a Conair blow dryer truck. Financial savvy; good looks. I bet the damn guy's happy, too.

Another shocker—**A.J. Bakalar**, whose movie I'm still hoping to be in—spreads the following rumors: **Jeff Arle** is a Philadelphia brain surgeon. What?!! Arley? Dr. Kildare? And according to A.J., **Victor Paul** is no longer egging faculty vehicles but is restructuring Russian debt. **Adrienne Hynek Margie**, meanwhile, is a tater magnate, churning out Old York potato chips in Toronto, "the finest potato chips in Canada."

Finally, **Christina Fink**, Ph.D. in anthropology from U.C. Berkeley safely in hand, has published *Living Silence: Burma Under Military Rule*, edited by some woman—**Hadley Soutter Arnold**, I think she said. Christina, who spoke at an all-school meeting in February, said, "Lots of memories flooded back, including the 'car in the library' caper our senior year." Um, don't remember that.

Fourteen words left: Miss you guys; can't wait to see you at the 20th Reunion, Eddy Nwenze!

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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Reading *The Wall Street Journal*, classmates? It comes as no surprise that our own **Rob Long**—no big shot Wall Street banker like **Josh Steiner**, but a big shot Hollywood writer—is still multitalented. He was the author of a recent (OK, January; we are a little behind) editorial on that crazy genre of television you've been addicted to of late: reality TV. Actually, his opener on the show *Temptation Island*, all the rage back in January before things heated up in the Outback, was just a tease to talk about the then-impending writers' strike in Hollywood, which we all hope, for Rob's sake and for the sake of all of you who live to see "The West Wing" on Wednesday nights, is resolved by the time you read this in August. The byline says that Rob's also a contributing editor of *National Review*, and the author of a book called *Conversations with My Agent*, which perhaps we would have read if we did not watch so much TV.

OK, OK, on to Josh Steiner. To see news of him you'd have to read the magazine *Talk*, which dedicated a full five pages to Josh this past April. About a year ago Josh and three of his pals (there's a picture to prove that none are so handsome as him) started an aptly named private equity shop specializing in media and telecommunications investments, Quadrangle Capital Partners. To summarize: lots of $$$ changing hands and the whole operation has the smell of success. Our favorite Steiner quote: "The opportunity exists to work at home after you put your child to bed, or to schedule conference calls early in the morning when your children are asleep." Way to go, Josh. But with 2-year-old twins and a new baby, are all the children ever asleep at the same time?

Speaking of sleeplessness means speaking of new babies, and we've got three to report: **Cori Field** and **Jeff Rossman** are the proud parents of Phoebe, born in late April. She joins older sister Thea. Also April arrivals were **Bill Storey**'s twin boys, whose names we do not know, though we do know that they join brother Ian. Bill and his wife live in Jackson, Miss., where he teaches at Milsaps College, and she's a pediatrician. Bill's offspring also include three books, the most recent of which is called *Writing History: A Guide For Students*. Where were you, Bill, when we were struggling to write those term papers for History 35?

Ironically, we also received news from **Jeff Story** (Get it? Same last name, almost!), who is a composer and pianist for the Philadelphia Ballet and Philadelphia Dance Company, which we think is quite cool. Look for Bill's new CD of pop-oriented electronic music, which he recorded with a band called the Rhythm Donkeys. (He acknowledges it is "a little on the strange side.") The coolest part of his cool life is that he lives on the grounds of the Stenton Museum in Philadelphia, which Jeff reports would be "perfect for a variety of gatherings." Shall we skip next year's Andover reunion and simply get together at Jeff's house?

Finally, speaking of cool, **Annemarie Coffman Lellouch** wrote in from Marseille, France, where she is a staff scientist for a French government research institute in immunology. She seems to love her work, which just now includes making films of T lymphocytes in action. (Let's see Rob Long make that into a prime-time-worthy show!) We could write this entire set of notes on Annemarie's riveting adventures of the past eight or so years, but here are the highlights: She has lived, more or less, all over Europe, is married to a French guy named Laurent, and has an almost-2-year-old son, Benjamin. She describes Marseilles as a paradise of sunshine, wine and olives. Since we love all of these things, this seems like an appropriate place to sign off. Until next time, drink wine, eat olives and send news. —Liz and Electa

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Greetings, one and all! You may have received a call from me recently as I was fund raising for the academy from the Washington, D.C., National Cathedral. These fund-raising events are a great way to reconnect with long-lost classmates while doing a good deed for our alma mater. (You also get to talk on the phone for free!) I had a nice chat with **Chas Fagan**, who was recently commissioned to create sculptures of the three greatest English-speaking religious orators for the National Cathedral. The sculptures will be on display adjacent to the altar later this year and you will have to visit to learn just who they are. **Alfred DuPuy** reported that he, wife Fanny Lim '85 and 1-year-old daughter Sofi are returning to the United States to settle in New York City after a stint in Geneva, Switzerland. Alf says it's the right time to exit the grain trading industry and move into something else (yet to be determined). Sofi was born in The Hague, Holland, during the year of the Golden Dragon.

Elizabeth Roper Leavitt married Sergei Valeryevich Nemirovsky on July 4, 2000, and they are currently living in Burlington, Mass. **Kendall Coor** was married last year, and he and his wife are proud homeowners in Phoenix, Ariz. **Matt Bergeron** lives in Virginia and has two daughters, ages 3 and 1. **Sturgis Woodberry** and his wife, Carolyn, have two boys, 3 and 1, and live in Darien, Conn. Sturgis reports he is still working with Oppenheimer Capital in New York City. Other news from New York City involves **Eric Schnell**, who writes short stories and reports that **Chris Swann** is working at Bank of America and **Hodong Nam** continues to run a venture capital firm in California. **Kristin Cleary Welo** and her husband, Tobias, are the proud parents of Grayson Coliton Welo, who was born Aug. 14, 2000, in Boston. **Zita Ezpeleta** reports that she has put her legal career on hold while she stays home with her two children, Matt, who is 6, and 4-year-old Mariana. Zita heard from **Catherine Symchych**, who is teaching in Wyoming and also spends time nurturing wild birds. **Sarah Jane Cohen Grossbard** has taken time off from her residency in psychiatry to welcome her second daughter, Lucy Rose, born May 2. Sarah Jane and her husband, Michael, live in New York City with Lucy's 4-year-old big sister, Lily. **Torrance York** was married to Gregory Walters on May 12 in Hyde Park, N.Y. Andover classmates in attendance included **Mery Caplan Wright** and her husband (proud new parents of a baby boy, Roman), **Brooke Williams**, **Richard Eisert**, **Beverly Lindh Little** and her husband **David Little**, **Janine DiTullio**, **Laurie Nash** and **Paul Geall**. Torrance has been working as a photographer and video artist. She also teaches documentary filmmaking at the Educational Video Center in New York. Greg is a vice president of First Global Ventures in New York. **Paul Kinsella** was named a partner at the Boston law firm of Palmer and Dodge in February. That's all the news, and I hope everyone is well. **Beth Serlin** will do the next notes. —Meg

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I recently received notes from a couple of classmates who had fallen

out of touch. **Michael Tarazi** wrote in from the Middle East, "I have re-emerged after seven years practicing law in NYC; Paris; Helsinki, Finland; Istanbul, Turkey, and Budapest, Hungary. I now live in Ramallah in Israeli-occupied Palestine and work as a legal adviser to the PLO's negotiation team." His note arrived one morning amidst headlines on CNN regarding heavy shelling and other violence in the area. Michael assured me in a subsequent e-mail that he is quite all right, but has not had much opportunity to negotiate.

Another long lost classmate, **Mark Trimble**, sent in details about the last 15 years or so. He writes, "After Andover I returned south to Georgia Tech. I don't think I'll ever forget the sinking feeling when I realized my new dorm wouldn't quite meet the high standards of PA—it was adjacent to the worst neighborhood in Atlanta! I studied economics and took up rock climbing. I spent most weekends traveling to climbing spots in North Carolina and Tennessee, while spring break and summer were used for trips to the top climbing destinations in the country. I went back to Tech for an M.B.A. program in 1990, prompted by an offer I couldn't refuse, a graduate teaching assistantship. ... After graduation I was at the Federal Reserve Bank a few years, then off to the fun-filled world of management consulting. Three years of traveling 100,000 miles per year nearly killed me before taking my current position ... director of finance for EnerVision, a consulting firm in Atlanta that focuses on energy markets. I was married just before the Olympics in Atlanta to Tanju Arsan. We're expecting our first child in June. I gave up climbing years ago and took up cycling. I have a great time with it (despite a few broken bones here and there) and compete at the Category 2 level. Any PA grads that race are welcome to look me up if they are ever in Atlanta."

Chip Schorr writes, "[Wife] Burwell and I became parents of two baby boys. We had twins, Quint and Matson, on Friday, Oct. 13." Another former E. Stuart North resident, **Matt Kenigsberg**, has moved to the Philadelphia suburbs to work for SEI Investments, a money management firm, as a portfolio allocation analyst. As of this writing, **John Kole** was preparing for his second attempt to reach the summit of Denali (Mount McKinley). If he makes it, he has promised to get that class Web site set up.

At a recent conference in New York, **Amina Tirana** was listed as working on humanitarian emergencies and international development with experience in Kosovo, Southeast Asia, Tibet, Africa and Mexico. **Alyson Yashar** lives in New York and is a member of an ophthalmology practice in New Jersey, doing eye surgery, including the kind that corrects your vision so that you do not have to wear glasses anymore (that's the medical description). An internal McKinsey newsletter announced that **Viva Bartkus** has been promoted to partner in McKinsey's Chicago office. The circular included a short essay by Viva recalling her first McKinsey assignment, working for the American Red Cross in Birmingham, Ala. **Andrew Hruska** is working in New York as a prosecutor, and he and wife Rebecca are expecting their first child. Recently **Doug Stiffler** and his wife, Judy Yang, came to visit in New York. They met on a train traveling through mainland China. Fortunately, Doug's Chinese language skills were strong enough to charm Judy and win over her father (with whom she was traveling). When I saw him, Doug was poised to become an assistant professor of Chinese history, having finished his graduate work.

Both Nell and I especially encourage you to send us news, especially those of you who have fallen out of touch. We look forward to hearing from you.

Class of '86
15th Reunion



The Class of '86 is a growing family. Proudly holding their banner are Haroon Choudri and Lisa Makuku.

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Writing on behalf of Caroline—who, sadly, was unable to join us—I want to thank all our classmates who attended our 15th Reunion and made it a memorable weekend. The production went off without a hitch; the weather was beautiful, the location idyllic, and the cast picture-perfect. In addition to the usual suspects, we were joined by several spouses and children of alums, all of whom contributed to the general festive mayhem. Since we know where we were at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, let me fill the rest of you in on the activities of our fellow reunionees (and please forgive me if I omit any classmate, spouse or child from the list; I tried my best, Caroline!).

Dan Ahn and Dave **Simons** were, once again, at the cutting edge of technology, competing with each other for best reunion photographer as they recorded the events with digital cameras. (By now, images of the reunion are floating through cyberspace.) Both jetted in from the West Coast, as did **Kendall Price**—that's "Dr. Price" to you—who joined fellow doctors **Tom Takoudes** and **Haroon Choudhri**, who's come a long way since his days in Rockwell. (He's now a brain surgeon.) Speaking of Rockwell, **Istvan Szent-Miklosy** wins the Best Hair Award. He probably hasn't cut his hair for 15 years. **Felix Martinez** and his wife, Kristin, joined us, but opted not to stay in Taylor Hall dorm. Somehow, Felix managed to score a room at the Andover Inn for himself and another for **Jeff Allen** and his wife, Liza. The inn is usually reserved for those attending their 60th-plus reunions.

Friday night's cocktail reception was hosted by **Marty Wennik** and his father, Joe '52, and their wives. **Eleanor Tydings Gollob** and her husband, David, joined us, as did **Christine O'Dell Harrington**, **John Wilson**, **Karen Pike**, **Susan Willard Hawes**, Susan's two adorable children and the inimitable **Ariel**

Hubbard. Always bubbling with enthusiasm and good cheer, Ariel has such an abundance of energy she could single-handedly solve California's power crisis.

Also in from California were **Kath Campbell DiPaolo** (who gets the award for dancing the longest Saturday night) and **Randall Batinkoff** with his girlfriend, Tara. Randall, thanks so much for all your help drumming up our classmates and getting them to attend.

The Clan McIntosh joined us from Madison, Wis.: **Gwen Casey McIntosh**, her husband, Mike, and their firstborn. Gwen is quite pregnant, as is fellow doctor and classmate **Rosie Weld**, who joined us with her husband, Michael Dorrington. **Lydia Wise** and **Alex Wise** (no relation!) joined us, as did **Naomi Gendler Camper**, her husband, Clarke, and their son Finn.

Rob McQuilkin joined us from Boston and New York. For the past year, he's been living an exotic, if exhausting, existence between the two cities, working as a book agent for a major law firm in Boston whose clients all seem to live in Manhattan. After dinner Friday night, we were joined by **Rick Neyman** and his wife, Laurie. Watch this column: In a few years Rick'll be *running* Massachusetts. **David Eckman** joined us from Andover (where he's now living with his wife and, by the time you read this, child). **Jen Quinlan** came down from New Hampshire, **Kate Leonard Rickards** came, leaving the kids and hubby at home, and **Heidi Van Horn** traveled the farthest distance—from Shanghai (via San Francisco)—eight months pregnant, with her 3-year-old son, Tiger, in tow. So any classmates who live in the continental United States and complained that coming back to Andover was too far, you have no excuse. Furthermore, an excited (and somewhat drunken) phone call from Rob, Kath, Jen, Kate, Heidi, myself and **Kim Bynem** (who's doing top-secret stuff for the government) was enough to convince one of our missing classmates to get on a plane Saturday morning in Los Angeles and join us for the dinner-dance. By 6 p.m.—just making the class photograph—**Christy Balling** arrived from L.A. looking fabulous and ready to dance the night away.

Friday night late, after raiding the classes of '81, '96 and '91's headquarters, we settled down in the common room, hanging out late into the morning. Ariel probably saw the sun come up, as did (perhaps) **Owiso "Lisa" Makuku**, **Kate Edwards Needham**, **Peter Coughlan**, and **Matt Shine** and his fiancée.

After a late start (a few of us did make the Alumni Parade), we had a glorious picnic in front of the Memorial Bell Tower. **Rich Gorham** joined us from Andover (he's coaching in Lawrence, Mass.). **Jeff Penner** was there with his family, as was **Lisa Lincoln Chioffi** with hers. **David Gottlieb** and his wife joined us, as did **Yun Lee**, **Raquiba LaBrie** (who took time off from preparing for a board meeting to join us) and **Kristen Harol**. **Sam Merrill** came down from Maine, where he's saving all of the state's wildlife, **Jenny Amstutz** from Albany, and **Emily Bernstein** (who shares the distinction with **Matt Bellows** of each having married PA alums from the Class of 1987: Jason Fry and Ruth Webb, respectively). My thanks to Emily and Jason for procuring and arranging the torches for Saturday night, which kept the bugs at bay and made the place look great. (Fabulous Feng-Shui.)

Saturday afternoon, we took on the Class of '91 in an ultimate Frisbee match in the quad. My many, many thanks to **Alex Pozzy** for not only organizing the game, but also for procuring a great band for Saturday night. Thank you (and I hope Jen had a good time!). Although we lost by one point, I'm sure the other team cheated (and if you give us an age handicap, we're the clear winners). **Mike Ford** gets the award for Best Jogging Outfit—a very stylish yellow-and-blue ensemble.

At Saturday night's dinner-dance, our group increased exponentially. We were joined by Dr. **Andrew Garrett**, **Miré Regulus**, **Todd Brown**, **Kirk Hamill**, **Alec Guettel**, **Christina Pae**, **Amy Marr**, **Ann-Michelle Albertson**, **Kathy Cheek Mast** and her husband, Rob, **Tessa Virr Atkinson** and her husband, Sam, **David Rosenblatt** and his wife, Laura, **Newt Davis**, **David Sullivan**, **Kim Doggett Formisano**, **Stewart Hannah** and **Kate Murphy Tychsen**.

When the band kicked in, it was **Maurice "Cee" Plaines**—that's Mr. Plaines to you—who got us on the dance floor. **Kelly McCann** and **Jim Cho** took turns at the mike, and both were great! But it was little Tiger who outlasted all of us on the dance floor.

I'd like to give a special thanks to my co-conspirator, **Jenny Rider**, who not only cold-called half our class to get them to attend and organized Sunday's brunch, but actually attended *two* reunions: Her father, George Rider, was celebrating his 50th.

Finally, we need to vote for the following class officers: president, vice president, class secretary(ies), and head agent(s). If you're interested in any of these positions, please feel free to nominate yourself. Otherwise, you can e-mail me your votes by Sept. 1 at clasman@aol.com. Thanks so much. —John

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Despite my hope that his creative juices will flow this direction again, **Gary Sousa**'s focus is again his career. He'll start a master's program in liberal studies at Wesleyan this summer, and will likely be teaching history at Cushing Academy this fall. Thanks for two entertaining rounds of notes, Gary.

Thankfully, **Tony Gellert** manned the phonathon, sending all sorts of worthy news. Tony started his own hedge fund, is battling the stock market daily and promises a report at reunion. **Melissa Hardin** loves working at the Council for Excellence in Government. **April Peters** finished a master's program in religion at Harvard and teaches English and coaches field hockey and lacrosse at R.I.'s Portsmouth Abbey School. If **Marty Valasek** is not at reunion, he's been transferred to Paris by White and Case. **Melissa Morton** married last August, and is now working toward an M.S.W. degree at the University of Southern California and working at a charter school in L.A.

Toni and **Rett Wallace** joined **Tricia Paik** at the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) in New York, where Tricia regularly lectures. "Tricia adeptly handled all the nonbelievers in the audience and even convinced me that art extends beyond a Mariano Rivera-called third strike."

Julie Gilbert's hands are full with two kids in upstate New York. **Sarah Morris** writes freelance in Cambridge, Mass., including occasional movie reviews for two local papers. **Blair Foster Martin** lives with her husband in D.C., works for a developer, and reports that the real estate market is strong. **Holly Mackintosh** loves life in Boston, and **Caroline Pool** was recently married to Chris Calnon in California. **Greg Shufro** married last year on top of Ajax mountain in Aspen, and was off to Thailand. **Kristina Zimbalist** lives in Greenwich Village and is the fashion features director at *Harper's Bazaar*.

Jen Stern-Carusone has moved into her labor of love, a log cabin she built with her partner in the hills outside Eugene, Ore. Temptations of spring were foregone for window and doorway trim and baseboards. Jen just finished an M.S.W. program at Portland State University, where her focus was community-based activism and juvenile delinquents.

Stan Tarr enjoyed the wedding of **Caroline Cannon** and Whit Spaulding '85 in Charlotte, N.C., where he saw **Erik Tozzi**, Melissa Morton, **Laura Glenn**, **Annie Gatewood** and **Booie Lockwood Wagner**. Stan finished his first year at Fordham Law and his first year of marriage. Stan keeps up with **Bruce Brown**, who finished law school at Howard University, is married and has a daughter, and **Hiroshi Okamoto**, who is back in NYC working for I.M. Pei.

When not logging hours at his software start-up, **Dave Goldstein Kopans** loves life in Boston with his wife Lauren, no longer long-distance partners. Also in Boston, **Jonathan Bush** was profiled last fall in *The Boston Globe* as CEO of AthenaHealth.com, an online medical claims management company.

Back in NYC, **Nina Gardner** works by day as director of research for Higdon Group, an executive search firm, and, by night, editing Flavorpill (flavorpill.net), a weekly e-mail listing of "groovy, local cultural stimuli," and acting. She played a demented teenager in *Hollywood Inferno*, which premiered at MoMA in May. She keeps up with Tyke Higdon O'Brien '88, who with **Jamie O'Brien** is raising two beautiful boys, expecting their first girl, and running a kids' store in Greenwich Village, Just for Tykes.

Kirstin Hoefer sent me pictures of her adorable baby boy, Cole, born on April 9. Jean-Francois and **Catherine Leclair** announced the birth of their third child, Elisabeth, last September from Versailles. Hopefully, by time of print, the child who is poking my ribs will also have made it safely into the world. Stay cool. —Cynthia.

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Excellent to hear from all you classmates jumping out of the woodwork, sending in notes and electronic messages from the far corners of the world. There's nothing better than an e-mail from one of you, except maybe one of those special business opportunity notices. Keep 'em coming!

Megan Farley moved to Virginia's Eastern Shore to practice paramedics. She has a son, Owen Farley-Klaak, "a happy boy," she says. "We would love visitors."

George Hanna is a defense litigation attorney in Columbia, S.C. He married Allison Aiken on Jan. 15, 2000. **Heather Ross Zuzenak**, attending Boston University School of Law, says she is "working hard and loving every minute of it."

Jill McElderry-Maxwell writes, "Up to one kid (human, not goat), 10 cats, one dog, 10 chickens, three gerbils, two frogs, two newts and innumerable fish (really, they're guppies)." She lives in Swarthier, Pa. Speaking of animals, **Justin Blake** recently graduated from veterinary school and is planning on practicing in L.A. He often sees **Gretchen Barth** out there and sometimes talks to **Tim Alperen**, who lives in Boston.

Adam Grasso recently finished up an M.D.-Ph.D. program at Case Western Reserve. After that he traveled to China with his wife, Ying Zhang Grasso, and their new son, Henry Han-Ling. They saw the Yangtze River and the Three Gorges before the dam project covered it all up. Now they will move to Seattle, where Adam will begin a residency in internal medicine. "This is the first time I've ever submitted an alumni note!" writes Adam. **Luke Wennik** sent a note calling me "Shortie" and announcing the birth of his and his wife's first child, a boy named Matthew. Matthew is "heavy," says Luke, as is "the concept of being a father." The family has just moved back to old Andover, Mass., where Luke is a graphic designer.

Grace La reports from Milwaukee, Wis., "Things are pretty busy. ... My architecture firm, La Dallman Architects, just won a competition to design a residential high rise overlooking Lake Michigan." She's also an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin and is helping to design a bridge.

Sarah Perkins sent in some pictures of her recent wedding to Koro Nuri in Washington, D.C., where they now live. In attendance were **Tyrone Forman, Lerothodi Leeuw** and **Tory Stewart.** Sarah made a stunning bride; you should see those pictures. I, myself, was fortunate enough to attend the wedding of **Tony Mestres** and lovely wife Laurie Werner in Cancun, Mexico. **Neil Weiss, Matthew Hruska** and **Chris Carroll** were all there, too. It was, everyone agreed, a wonderful and joyous affair.

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Greetings, friends! Without further adieu, here is a tribute to our recent and soon-to-be parents.

Mary and **Mike Hearle** welcomed Caroline Hammond Hearle in August 2000. The Hearles tried to book a room at the Andover Inn for graduation 2018, but apparently **Jake Appleton** has blocked the entire south wing of the building to accommodate the fruits of what he has dubbed "the big push," scheduled to commence this summer after he graduates from Tuck. Enrica and **Mike Megalli** and **Aimee** '87 and **Jay Jamison** are expecting their first children in mid-October, while **Bob** and **Courtney Gibbons** are expecting their first child in early November. The Jamisons are having a blast in Seattle spending time with **Dave Satterthwaite** and his fiancee, Maria McCarthy (a skilled hearts card shark), and they look forward to spending time with **Josh Bienfang** in June at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival. Dave's company, Prisma MicroFinance, Inc. (www.PrismaMicroFinance.com), was awarded the best Social Return on Investment (SROI) business in the University of California at Berkeley's Haas School of Business Social Venture Business Plan Competition in April. Access the official press release from our class Web page. Dave and Maria will move back to Boston this summer, and their wedding is slated for 2002.

Also hoping to make a move back East (to NYC) are **Alex Tibbetts** and Roddy Scheer '88. Alex was promoted to director of partnership development at Amazon.com. **Mimi Maltagliati** has returned from India and occasionally sees **Serena Fong** and **Kate Spencer** at yoga class in NYC Serena helped **Kent Strong** celebrate the big three-oh with his wife, Hillary, and other friends. **Ethan Ayer** is the most recent addition to the Big Apple. **Tyler Merson** left the Metro Grill and took a job consulting with a Chicago-based restaurant company called The Clubhouse (http://www.theclubhouse.com). He hopes to open his own seafood bistro. Tyler qualified for the final round of a squash tournament this spring, started running, and is contemplating a marathon. I, myself, am in the early stages of training for the Marine Corps Marathon in October. My advice to Tyler: Get a lot of sleep, and don't overtrain! I've heard **Matt Patrick** is also running 26.2 miles with some regularity. What are we, nuts?

Christian Parker caught up with **Mirabelle Kirkland, Jonathan Luongo, Sean Sullivan,** Tom Hopkins '88 and Amy Zimmerman '90 at Tyler's restaurant. Kate Spencer works for New York Theatre Workshop, and Christian at Manhattan Theatre Club, where he championed and worked on David Auburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Proof*. And further proof (ahem) that it is a good idea to attend PA reunions: Kate Spencer and **Sam Doak** just got engaged!

Jon Cosco is also engaged; he celebrated his 30th birthday in Boston with **Rob Schick** and **Paul Howe**. Roh lives in Cambridge and has been researching marine mammals at the New England Aquarium. Paul works with Sam Doak at DealTime.com, and **Andrea Newell** is working in equity research at Lehman Brothers. **Justin Jefferies** called Paul from his car phone while driving to L.A. to move there with girlfriend Katherine (whom he met while flying to Australia last year). Sources tell me that **George Kaye** was on crutches after a tennis accident.

Tanya Rulon-Miller and husband Steve Schlemmer '88 moved from Tokyo a year and a half ago and now live in London. Tanya is working as a freelance journalist and Steve at Credit Suisse First Boston. They recently traveled to Perth and Sydney in Australia, Hong Kong and Cambodia. While in New York in May, they caught up with **Eric Gregg**, his wife, Letty, Ann Volkwein '90 and Heather Keller '90.

Liz Lewis reports that **Sarah Rafferty** will marry her Finnish-American beau, Santtu Seppala, on June 23 in Connecticut. Along with Liz, **Ali Fort** will be in attendance. Liz is leaving her post at Nickelodeon Games and Sports to pursue higher education at Columbia, where she will work on a master's degree in developmental psychology. Finally, as if she didn't do enough as our class secretary, **Emily Webb** visited Andover in May for the Alumni Council spring meeting. Emily is the co-chair of the Young Alumni Committee.—D.M.

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Chris Schulten was married in 1996 to Jennifer Florio, who shares Chris' love for rowing. They have a baby daughter, Kate, who keeps them on their toes. Jen has a calligraphy

Class of '91
10th Reunion



Left to right, Anthony Cunningham '91, Jim Gosselin '91 and Grace ('18?), Chris '90 and Roxanne Williams-Douvos '91 share a smile after Friday's dinner.



Banner holders Steve Matloff '91 (left) and Lex Carroll '91 (right) lead the class at the annual parade.

business, while Chris started his internship in internal medicine in New Haven in July. Chris spent three years between college and medical school training for the U.S. Olympic rowing team. He won a gold medal at the 1995 Pan Am Games in Argentina in lightweight double, but finished second at the Olympic trials. He remains physically active, running marathons and biking to work 40 miles round trip each day.

Thanda Fields Brassard graduated from Boston College Law School in 1997. In 1998, she joined the Boston law firm of Hill and Barlow, where she works in trusts and estates and does probate litigation. In June 2000, Thanda married Mark Brassard in Newport, R.I., and they now live in South Boston. Thanda reports that **Kristen Carpenter** is also an attorney at Hill and Barlow.

Imani Moody works for American Express in corporate finance, following graduation from Columbia Business School. He reports that **Steve James** plans an October wedding.

Libby Marshall moved to Boston after finishing an M.B.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. She is working at Fidelity, marketing their online trading business. She went skiing in Colorado with **Michelle Tadros**.

Roberta Ritvo graduated from University of Texas law school and after taking the bar will move to Tallahassee, Fla., to clerk in the federal district court for two years.

Jared Jackson is engaged to Betsy Kean, a Bowdoin graduate. Jared is working in sales, covering Illinois and Wisconsin for CCBN, a technology company. **Libby Hsu** is studying for a master's degree in counseling at the University of Arkansas. Her husband works for Wal-Mart at corporate headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

Rob Bohorad married Nicole Cinnamon on May 26. He is launching a new company that uses smart card technology as a payment process. Rob reports that **Erik Moody** is with Mellon Asset Management.

Meredith Persily graduated from the University of Chicago with an M.B.A. degree in June and moved near San Francisco to begin working for Riverstone Networks. Meredith visited with **Jenn Hazen**, who is working on a Ph.D. degree in international relations at Georgetown. At the University of Chicago, Meredith occasionally ran into **Patrick La Riviere**, who finished a Ph.D program there. Recently engaged is **Steve Yung**, to his college sweetheart. Steve is in medical school at the University of Virginia.

Adam Butler lives in Chicago's West Town with Bater Pelletreau '91 and is producing his band Droid's second CD for Shadow Records.

Christine Stiffler is in her second year of a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology in New York. She frequently sees **Susan Antebi**, who is working on her dissertation at Harvard and attended **Ivy Bautista**'s wedding to Ron Baron in August. Also attending the wedding were Charmaine Chan '89, **Katharine Marshall, Shanti Serdi** and Roy '91 and Dan Bautista '87. Ron, who works for NASDAQ, and Ivy, who is pursuing musical and artistic endeavors, live in Brooklyn.

Joseph Gillam has been in New York for four years pursuing a career as a modern dancer, most recently with the Mark Morris Dance group.

Eric Robertsen works for Ziff Brothers Investments in New York, where he sees none other than Reunion 2005 co-coordinator **Daniel Ziff**. He is also in touch with **Todd Hearle**, who works for another money management firm in the same building. Eric lives with his wife, Lauren, and their yellow Lab, Maggie. Todd has a Lab, too, and lives in Connecticut.

Oliver Schwaner-Albright traded a chef's hat for a typewriter, working for Susan Sontag as an editorial "attack dog," and is writing his own book.

Elizabeth Powell married Tom Bullock July 1, 2000, and they now live in D.C. **Alicia Stewart, Edith Gimm** and **Katharine Marshall** attended. Liz is the legislative director for U.S. Rep. Jim Langevin (D-RI) and is completing law school at George Washington. Katharine is in New York in law school and is engaged to Matt Tulchin.

Jason LeBovidge is still in Chicago consulting and has proposed to Jennifer Soriano. **Sanders Adu** is in Newark, N.J., where he works for a federal judge. Sanders graduated from UC Berkeley Law School, also attended by **Roshanda Clemons** and **Jason Thomas**. Sanders reports that Jason is getting married in August.

Finally, **Catherine Bryant Crocker** and her husband, Com, are celebrating the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Jane, on March 6. Together, they are leaving Kent School, where Cat has been teaching for the past seven years, and moving to Westchester County, N.Y. Cat will be working at the Riverdale Country School next year.

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Who'd of thunk it?!? *Ten years!!* They flew by fast and furiously. Almost as fast as our 10th reunion weekend, which went off without a hitch, save the calculated prank by the beloved Fifth Reunion Class. Needless to say, we recovered our keg and managed to keep it from becoming airborne and flying out a window. Many thanks to everyone who came for making the weekend a huge success. For those of you we missed at reunions, we better see you at the 15th!

On official business: Time has come to say good-bye to our old

class officers and hello to the next round of officers who will serve us for the next five years. Our new class president is **Shafika Khayatt**, who is living in New York City and working on an M.B.A. degree at NYU's Stern School of Business, and our vice president is **Uche Osuji**, who will be traveling Europe for the summer with 25 of his "new best friends." Our reunion chairs for the next round are the veteran reunion planner **Amy Ferraro**, **Hilary Lerner Gershman** and **Eric Stockman**, who still wears his fifth reunion T-shirt faithfully, claiming that it is his favorite shirt. **Tiffany Corley**, who is working at Merrill Lynch in New York, has joined Amy Ferraro as a co-head agent, and they will be contacting you shortly to help our class reach its annual giving goal. Even the smallest donation counts! **Willy Tong** will be the man behind the plan when it comes to directing our reunion gift. Finally, we have new class secretaries, **Roxane Williams Douvos** and **Alex Techet**, who, coincidentally, just moved to within a few miles of each other in Princeton, N.J. Alex is working at Princeton University as a post-doc in mechanical engineering, and Roxane is seeking new playgroups with baby Grace. We will be bringing you the latest class news and photos—don't forget to write!

Among those in attendance at the reunion were **Lex Carroll**, who is working on setting up a scholarship fund for a deserving Andover soccer player, and **Logan Sawyer**, who clerks for a judge in Raleigh, N.C., though is soon moving to Delaware. **Annie McKillop Araki** trekked back from L.A., where she and her husband are living with their new baby girl, Valerie. **Amanda Enos Root** is living in Vermont with her husband, Daniel, and her new baby boy. **Steve Peck** is still living in San Francisco and may be one of the few still working for the same companies that they started with right out of college, in his case Accenture Consulting. **Erik Kristensen** has joined the ranks of the elite Navy SEALs and is currently living in San Diego, but soon should be back on the East Coast in Norfolk, Va. **Sandeep Mammen** is a dentist with the Army and is moving soon from Korea to West Point, N.Y. **Chris Smith**, in attendance with his wife, is working in a law firm in Portland, Maine, reportedly living very close to the water.

Neal Muni rearranged his busy schedule at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston to come up Saturday. Also in from the Boston area were **Amara Moreau Briggs**, **Elena Bagas**, **Matt Fleming**, **Erin Eggert**, **Nicole Graber**, **Maura McGrail**, **Amy Smith Lieb** and **Molly Schmitt**, who just bought a condo in the South End two doors down from where Alex used to live! The newly married **Julie McElderry Tsohandaridis** is living with her husband in Beverly, Mass. **Senia Maymin** runs her own production company, producing documentaries for the tourism industry, and is living in Cambridge, Mass.

Shane Cooper has defected across state lines to that red school in New Hampshire; apparently "Better Dead Than Red" never sank in while she was at PA. She's teaching and coaching at Exeter. Among the ranks of school teachers, **Jen Mallette** is teaching in Beverly, Mass., and **Ana Tavares-Toromoreno** is teaching on Long Island, N.Y. Enjoy your summers!

Shanti Roundtree is in school at U. Iowa getting a Ph.D. degree in English, focusing on Renaissance food, and also teaches freshman comp. **Gant Asbury** is getting a Ph.D. degree at Harvard in social anthropology, and is off to Costa Rica for research. **Stephen Matloff** is back in Los Angeles, Calif., after finishing an M.B.A. program at Harvard and will be starting a medical information systems company.

From the Baltimore-D.C. area came **Rich Arnholt**, **Mike Day**, **Kathleen O'Brien Wolf**, **Jason Haas**, **Nathaniel Pendleton**, **Norm Gardner** and **Cliff Weiss**.

The New York Metro crowd included **Stephanie Kip Rostan**, **Stephen Lee**, **Andrew Frankenberger**, **Mara Raphael Wilcox**, **Kathryn Picanso**, **Max Hoover**, **Mindy Page**, **Lucie Flather**, **Valentine Douglas**, **Rob Kaplowitz**, **Gary Wang**, **Sam Levy**, **Tyler Newton**, **Carolyn Ginexi**, **James Elkus**, **Kirk Miller**, **Kate Petty**, **Eric Kessler** and **Victor Mejia**. **Alexandra Bernbach Howson** and her husband, Keith, also attended, with their beautiful new son, Andrew.

Escaping the summer heat in Florida were two of our reunion chairs, Hilary Lerner Gershman and Eric Stockman, and also **Dr. Toyin Ajose**, who practices medicine as a pediatrician in Miami. Best of luck this hurricane season!

Speaking of hurricanes—OK, so hurricanes never reach Chicago, but it is the Windy City—**Jessica Gonzalez**, **Mike Blanton** and **Mike Meiners** all flew in from Chicago.

We collected nearly 100 updated e-mail and snail-mail addresses and e-mailed everyone who included their e-mail address. For a copy of the list, or to add/delete your name from the list, go to http://web.mit.edu/ahtechet/www/pa/pa1991.html and follow the link to Addresses. You can also find at this site current information about your new class officers and some reunion photos. We've set up a new e-mail address for news, notes and photos: andover91@hotmail.com. Feel free to use this address, since Roxane and Alex will both check it regularly, or you can e-mail us directly at our addresses above. Send early; send often! We'll keep you posted. —Alex

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Greetings, class. Very short notes this time, but did not want to miss reporting **Nicole Souffront**'s marriage to Ricardo Javier Toro on March 10 in Dorado, Puerto Rico. Both Nicole's and Ricardo's families are from Puerto Rico. Nicole graduated cum laude from Harvard and Ricardo graduated cum laude from Georgetown. They are both candidates for M.B.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Their lives intersected because of the address book of a mutual friend, Laura Isado. In June 1996, Ms. Isado, who was about to be married, was writing wedding invitations. She noticed that Nicole and Ricardo lived in the same building on the Upper West Side and called to tell them of the coincidence. Warm congratulations.

Cathy Cho is attending graduate school at the University of Chicago, studying microeconomics and public policy. She says, "I am finishing my first year of a hellish two-year program, and will be in Chicago this summer working at Deloitte and Touche as a consultant in their public sector practice. So if anyone's in the area, please get in touch with me at cathy@nchicago.edu. I ran into **Jenny Quiano** on campus. She is working in the anthropology department of the Field Museum downtown."

In March I took a long vacation to Grand Cayman for diving, and to Cuba. I managed to run into **Greg Arata** and his lovely girlfriend in Havana. The coincidence commenced an unforgettable evening of dancing to Cuban street jazz in the old town. I have many fantastic memories and photos of the entire trip, and am happy to offer advice if anyone is interested in visiting Cuba. The revolution is very much alive in Cuba and the combination of politics, old Spanish culture and remnants of a U.S. gambling haven make it an incredibly interesting and beautiful place to visit. Greg is in New York City, doing very well in the theatre.

Finally, I have my own engagement to announce, to a wonderful man named James Vaughan. I met him four years ago in London. He was a flat mate to one of my rowing friends from Oxford, whom I had lost touch with. She managed to pick me out of a crowd at a Ronnie Size concert in Victoria Park, London, and invited me back for tea at their flat. Life has not been the same since. James and I are currently living together in New York City and imagine the wedding will be in Colorado. It's only been 72 hours, so we're doing a great job of just celebrating the engagement at the moment. Stay tuned. *Hope to see you at reunion next year!*

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So, I'm sitting here in rainy Hamden, Conn., just a day after my younger brother's equally rainy graduation ceremony, and I'm trying to remember what the weather was like when we graduated. Oh, that's right, rain. And now, I'm thinking, what happened for college? Yup, rain, too. Actually, college I would categorize as a torrential downpour. So, I've come to the conclusion that I possess some sort of continuous, internal, subconscious rain dance. That or just really bad luck. You decide, but I kind of like the rain dance idea. The point of this? A

warning: Never invite me to a graduation. Unless—does anyone know?—are graduations like weddings? Does rain bring luck? If that's the case, well, then, you know, definitely invite me.

So, to the real news: **Kristy Thomas** is a first-year graduate student in sociology at U.Mass, and loving it. **Feliza Mirasol** is also in graduate school, studying marine biology at SUNY-Stony Brook. **Dan O'Keefe** has found some interesting ways to hide from the current market. He's heading to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro and then safari through the Serengeti in July, and starts business school in Cambridge in the fall. Dan spent Easter with **Mickey Minces** and also ran into **Steve Purvis**, **Alison Wheeler**, John Christmas '92, Ben Rymzo '94 and other alums at a cocktail party he had for his volunteer organization in NYC.

Andrew Frishman was recently engaged to Leigh Needleman (Wesleyan '96). Present at the engagement party in Andover were **Cemil Erdem** and **Max Shapiro**. Max just got an e-mail in under the wire today to let me know that he, Cemil and **Mike Tung** just graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in May. In June, Max headed to Atlanta to start his residency in internal medicine at Emory. He can be reached at maxshappy@aol.com. **Margaret Huang** is also engaged, and is living in the San Francisco Bay area, as is **Dave Jackson**, who recently moved there after a trip to Hong Kong and Thailand to travel with **Willett Bird** and **Carole Reid**. Also engaged is **Leila Jones**, who has set a September date for her wedding in Westhampton, N.Y. **Jane Penniman** married in February in Boca Raton, Fla., in an absolutely beautiful wedding that I was lucky enough to attend. Also in Boca were Leila Jones, **Nancy Vermylen**, **Emily Ellis**, **Carter Marsh**, **Rachel Jamison** and **Mike Schulte**.

Closing thought: I get a lot of e-mails from you guys because you're trying to get in touch with classmates you've lost track of. The main goal of our class should be to find a way to make it easy to keep in touch with each other whether we have a reunion coming up or not. With everyone switching locales at the drop of a hat as people our age often do, if we all get our info in one place, even if it's just e-mail addresses, when you want to find someone, you'll know just where to go. A great way to do that is to update your contact info on the PA Web site. We've got about 60 e-mail addresses on there right now. On the site you can also set up a handy-dandy PA e-mail address. I did it a few months ago and it's great. So, everyone, check out the PA site and spread the word to others who might be out of the loop.

I hope everyone's doing well and enjoying the summer. Anyone up for a mini-reunion out here on the East Coast? Drop me a line. Take care.

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Spring means short class notes, to make space for all the catching up the classes with reunions have. Our next gathering of the tribes is still three years away, but it seems that our last summit of the superpowers was ages ago, though missing you all has probably stretched that sense of time. Still, three years is plenty of time for me to actualize my career in adapting novels to the genre of "teen movie." I already have a screenplay for *The Crying of Lot 49* written, but it seems like it's going to be impossible to secure the rights. Next up: *Tender Is the Night* or *Pnin*.

Back to news more fit to print: Most recently engaged, it seems, is **Meghan Madera**, whose college sweetheart proposed while on the Cliff Walk in Newport, R.I., on her birthday. Also engaged this spring is **Dan Galaburda**, who finished Georgetown Law School. Since news comes in threes, **Chris Kang** is also engaged. He finished Duke Law School and will be studying for the bar here in Chicago.

Additionally, **Jon Nelson** did get married on Feb. 24. **Jack Cardwell** and **Laurence Jollon** were both groomsmen, and **Jess Casey**, **Caera Byrnes**, **Honor MacNaughton**, **Rich Enos** and **Paige Carrington** all were present. Jon plans to be a surgeon, and his wife, Kathryn, is a banker at J.P. Morgan.

Nat Zilkha dropped a line from New York to say he is preparing for a three-month sabbatical from Goldman Sachs in Ghana, where he will be teaching math and basic entrepreneurship skills to recipients of U.N.-sponsored loans. Additionally, Francis Ford Coppola flew out Nat's band, Red Rooster, to play his Christmas party at his winery in Napa Valley. Also temporarily in California is Nat's former bandmate **Mark Sabath**, who is interning for the Sierra Club for the summer. Still keeping the music strong are **Willie Lihn** and **Tim Newton**. Their band, Fixer, will record an EP in June. They were also recently out in California, where they met up with **Elliott Blanchard** (starting law school in the fall), **Melissa Schatzberg**, **India Leval**, **Peter Israel**, **Nick Olney** and **Mike Shin** and his wife, Emily. Willie adds that his fan base includes, still, New Yorkers **Ben Rymzo** and **James Verini**. In the S.F. Bay Area are **Eric Daly** and **Eric Gottesman**. Eric's working for a photographer, according to **Dan Ingster**, who himself is getting quite used to working in Las Vegas. Dan mentioned that **Berk Nelson** is working as an EMT and getting ready for law school. Laurence sent me a message describing a recent visit by **Woody Sankar**, who's been weighed down with 48-hour shifts at U.Penn. Medical School. They watched the Foxfield horseraces and said they had a blast. **Mike Koehler** was recently visited by **Heidi Cline** in Moab, where the two of them went hiking. Mike is moving back to Andover to work as the interim director of the Community Service Program, after a few months of working for the Salt Lake City mayor's office.

In other notes, **Caroline de Oliveira** wrote to say that she's working on a master's degree in energy and international finance at Johns Hopkins. **Tanya Sheehan** is graduating from Brown with an art history M.A. degree, though she'll be sticking around for a Ph.D. program. She'll be teaching English at PA during the Summer Session. **Eden Doniger** is the editor-in-chief of the Emory Law Journal. **Madeline Stark** finished law school and will be clerking in the fall. **Chris Min** is an associate editor at a new publishing-film development company called Rugged Land. And, finally, **Marta Paczynska** graduated from NYU. She'll be starting a Ph.D. program in English at Tufts in the fall.

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Let me weave you a tale of medical studies,
Of I-banking, consulting, and old high school buddies,
About an Andover class and all its progress,
And why they don't send news, let me not digress.
Rather let me speak of those done with single living,
Like **Shannon Marvin**, set to be wed this Thanksgiving,
And in Baltimore, lucky girl Janice is getting
Scott Trull as a husband in a July 2002 wedding.
Ted Mann now works at Grey Worldwide advertising,
A job choice that no one would find surprising,
After the school prez campaign he once ran for **Jason Ko**,
Who is now at medical school. Where? I don't know.
Rick Rhim is in his second year of med school at NYU,
Along with **Terry Friedlander**, who's also finishing year two.
Nicole Williamson is about to start med school at Tufts,
Where she's ready to get going, when the going gets tough.
Tiffany Freitas is I-banking in NY, but not for long,
As she will move to her company's offices in Hong Kong.
Saloman Smith Barney thinks **Rick Johanson** is the man, yo!
As he's now a financial consultant for them in Orlando.
In the Bay Area, **Alexis Curreri** moved in with her old friend,
A New York transfer we know as **Vicky Chen.**
Alexis is at Antenna PR, and Vicky at Lehman,
Working harder than the family from 'Hey Mon!'
Her first triathlon, Vicky has just completed,
While in the San Diego Marathon, Alexis competed.
And while for most of us, Andover is in the past tense,
Some '95ers are still making known their presence.
Abby Davis was a teaching fellow, and when they dispatch her,
She'll head to Cali and a job

teaching at Thatcher.
Sarah Barensfeld's second tour of duty is about to commence,
When next year she returns to PA teaching French.
Laura Johnston has been a wandering soul,
That even my rhyme scheme down cannot hold.

Laura sent news of fascinating trips in between her freelance photo gigs: sailing and investigating nature in the Baja peninsula in January, and then two weeks in Tokyo, a place she now calls her favorite city in the world, even though she couldn't read a word of Japanese. After teaching photography to high school kids this summer, she will settle down in Boston and begin the M.F.A. program at Tufts and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Meanwhile, **Dale Chon** is working to ensure that the denizens of Detroit will be able to have a chance to afford such travels, as he is consulting at A.T. Kearney in New York, trying to keep the Motor City from dipping into a recession.

Finally, I am now publicly begging any and all of you to please send news, so I don't have to come up with another gimmicky class notes column. While I enjoy the creativity, I, and I think everyone, would prefer to hear more about classmates. So let me hear from you if you've never written, if you write to me all the time, or if you've written and I forgot to put you in. (Apologies to **Melysa Sperber**, whom I promised to put in the notes; I lost her information.) So come on, nobody wants me to write the next set of notes entirely in Pig Latin!

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Five years have passed from the time we stood in a circle together on the Great Lawn that exquisite morning and passed around those blue folders. I think many would agree when I write that it was a pleasure to return to that site and be welcomed back by so many familiar faces. At reunion, I was surprised how little has changed, especially in level of passion for life and friendliness evidenced by those who attended.

One change worth noting is that I am the new class secretary. As scribe of the official history, I hope to receive information about happenings in your life directly from you, or else I reserve the right to make things up. Speaking of falsehoods, perhaps I should clear the record: **Henri Tetrault** told me a number of times that he is not engaged, contrary to rumor. On the other hand, according to a news clipping PA sent me, congratulations are in order for **Kathy Hurwich**, who married a fellow Harvard alum. Congrats to **Christina Lopez**, who reports that, in addition to living in Boston's South End and working at John Hancock, she is engaged.

And now from congratulations to thanks: We all appreciate outgoing secretary **Josh Oberwetter**'s diligence over the past five years. I would not have been able to compile these notes without his help. For example, he sent word that **Kelly Sherman** is living in Brooklyn, N.Y., this summer and has one more year at Mass. College of Art. **Emily Kramer**'s cake parties are more notorious than ever—one that occurred recently was covered on the 10 o'clock news.

Heath Cabot graduated from the University of Chicago and is moving to California to live with older PA alums. Also graduating recently was **Emily Ford**, who finished MIT. Josh also reports that **Wooduk So** will work at a hospital in Boston for the next year. As for himself, Josh is working as a Java programmer at SmartMoney in NYC and is thinking about pursuing a Ph.D. degree in philosophy.

As those of you who were at reunion know, **Kealy O'Connor** orchestrated a magnificent gathering. She asked me to announce the new class officers. Kealy will continue to serve, now as class president. **Maggie Klarberg** will assist her as vice president. Head agent is **Jenn Roden**. **Tom Balamaci** and **Quincy Evans** will work together as reunion chair and reunion agent, respectively.

Those of us who were at PA were able to catch up with many classmates, but what of those who did not make it? **Philip Bacher** sends his regrets about missing the reunion and invitations to visit him in Munich, Berlin or Paris, where he is dividing his time. **Alex Green** wrote that he just finished his first year at Columbia Law School and is spending the summer in Dallas doing corporate finance work at American Airlines. Apparently, his colleagues have made it their mission to add "y'all" to his vocabulary before the end of the summer.

During lunch recently in New Haven, Conn., **Alicia Elmer** told me she is living and working in Oberlin, Ohio. She recently saw **Evan Gardner**, who was in Oberlin for a friend's graduation. He was passing through on his way from Norway to Seattle, where he will be spending the summer. Alicia has also been in contact with **Mike Burbank**, who recently graduated from Columbia after reportedly spending much of his last semester plotting another *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* production.

Also recently graduated from Columbia is **Margaret Welles**, who finished a degree there after transferring from Yale. She is staying in NYC to work at SparkNotes. **Carmelo Larose** says he has a number of friends from Harvard who worked for the same company. Larose is living in Oakland, Calif., working at Urban Strategies, where he helps to improve local schools. He will return to the East Coast in

Class of '96
Fifth Reunion



L. to r., Kyra Williams, Erika Prahl, Afua Agyarko and Tricia Taitt, all Class of '96, share a group hug.



Gathering for the alumni parade are, l. to r., Mary Hawkins, Noelle Eckley, Tennyson Stead and Kathy Hurwich Hass, all '96, with Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Ebner '70.

August to attend NYU.

After reunion, I spent a day with other diehards at **Gina Nigrelli**'s New Hampshire house, where I learned of her snagging a much-coveted internship at an independent weekly newspaper in Colorado. She will be covering the local rock scene, of which she speaks passionately. In attendance was **Liz Vacco**, who was able to take a break from her blossoming theatre career in Manhattan, where she has been living with friends from Yale. **Kathryn Barrows** regaled us with humorous tales from her job in the Boston area, where she now lives after finishing Princeton. Also there was **Colin MacNaughton**, who, while firing up the grill, finally explained what he does as a software engineer at Sonic Software.

Gina is not the only one living in Colorado. **Matt Hintermeister** loves Telluride and is reportedly working in real estate. **Dan Konet** is studying and teaching biochemistry at graduate school. While at his parent's house in Connecticut he contacted me, saying he wanted to come to New Haven for pizza, but we missed each other. **Rachel Levy**, on the other hand, did meet me at Pepe's and gave me the dish on her return to the West Village from L.A. During that dinner and later on the phone, she helped me piece together a picture of the doings of many other classmates. Much of what follows is based on her prodigious sleuthing.

Lexie Freedberg completed Byrn Mawr's one-year pre-med program, where she roomed with **Alison Derbes**. **John Kalin** has already finished his first year of medical school at UMass. Also in the life sciences is **Bernell Downer**, who is a lab technician in Chicago. **Melissa Dana** is weighing her options for grad school in industrial design and seems to be leaning toward the Windy City. Also considering a move is **Andy Strieber**, who after studying film at NYU continues to threaten to move to L.A. Perhaps he will run into **Steve Carter**, who is already there working in the industry.

Staying in New York, at least for now, is **Fiorella Valdesolo**, who is at *Modern Bride* after leaving *Harper's*. Also in the magazine business is **Mike Terlizzi**, who works at Conde Nast. **John Swansburg** is writing for *The New York Times* after finishing at Yale. He still sees a lot of fellow Yalie **Aria Sloss**, who is considering pursuing singing professionally.

Ting Poo was videotaping the reunion for **Charlotte Newhouse**, who could not make it. Maybe she can also send the video to **Dan Koehler**, who was also not there because he is with the Peace Corps in Paraguay. **Elaine Dimopoulos** did not have to travel farther than across the quad, because she has signed for another tour of duty at PA after completing her teaching fellow year in English. **Angela Brown** has been teaching at rival boarding school St. Paul's. Also teaching is **Colleen Reid**, who is in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is entering her second year of teaching eighth-grade math.

Did you enjoy reading news about your fellow alums? Even if not, immediately flip on your computer, P.D.A., mobile phone or BlackBerry wireless and send me an e-mail. For now, do not worry about sending any news. I would welcome it, if it came, but right now the first priority is trying to collect everyone's post-college e-mail addresses. Be in touch.

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Charles Forelle interned at the *Miami Herald* this summer. **Charlie Finch** worked at the *International Herald Tribune* in Paris, living a block away from the Eiffel Tower (coincidentally near **Lindsey Heller**'s apartment). **Angela Hur** edited professionally while working on her first novel, which Harvard accepts as her creative thesis. **Anthony Morales** prepared a poetry manuscript for publication. **Elisa Schaar** writes for the *Harvard International Review* and plays on the golf team. **Chris O'Donnell** co-produced an award-winning comedic film at Emory. In London, **Emily Flouton** was assistant director of a community opera. In August, she directs her own production of a play at the Edinburgh festival.

Yeechin Huang interned at the Boston Consulting Group. **Rick Warfield** worked in the Hong Kong Fidelity office. **Sunyin Tjio** also worked in Hong Kong this summer. **Vanessa Ho** starts Northwestern Medical School this fall. **Mike Harvey** worked at legal firms on both coasts. **Andrew Beasley** worked in Manhattan as an analyst for Morgan Stanley. **Darien Kindlund** accepted a position at Autodesk Corporation, a computer graphics firm. He will pursue a master of engineering degree at Cornell, focusing on telecommunications security. **Soo Kwak** proctored for the Harvard summer school while working on her thesis and applying to medical schools. **Dave Ha** was in New Hampshire on an internship with BAE Systems. **Nnamdi Okike** stayed in Boston, worked for a consulting firm. **Greg "Boot" Dennis** designed an air traffic control system with the Software Design Group at the Laboratory for Computer Science at MIT. **Jessica Bulen** studies English and economics at Georgetown. She worked in New York at J.P. Morgan (along with **Alvina Chan**). She reports that **Krista Petumenos** was working at "a very fun bar in Virginia."

Rachel Tung worked as an analyst for Morgan Stanley in New York. **Ryan Sax** interned at Speechworks, a Boston voice recognition company.

Tad Warshall finished his undergraduate work at Harvard and seeks a fourth-year master's next year. This summer, he worked for the Smithsonian doing solar physics research. **Aseem Gupta**, of Carnegie Mellon, starts on a master's program in information systems management. He interned with UBS Warburg in Stamford, Conn. **Ish Harshawat** interned at Deloitte Consulting. He also starts a master's program this fall. **Srinivas Pullela** majors in computer science in addition to electrical and computer engineering and a minor in piano at Carnegie Mellon. He interned at amazon.com in Washington.

Kathryn McLean, visual arts major at Oberlin, finished a semester in New York City, where she interned with two established artists and performed her guitar music. She spent time with **Cindy Yueh** of Barnard.

Drew Maletz received a standing ovation for the premiere of his *Trio in E-flat* at an April concert in Lowell, Mass. He studies music composition at Brown University. **Amelia Lukas** was accepted into the Royal Academy of Music in London and continues her flute performance undergrad degree there this fall. **Heather Smith** concentrates in gender studies and human biology at Brown. She summered in Washington, D.C., with **Doug Hsu** and worked in the archives at Johns Hopkins.

Kim Ballard-Perrin taught at Andover's MS-squared summer program as a TA for physics and English. **Rafael Mason** graduated from Harvard. This fall, he serves as a teaching fellow in the Andover English department. He already sent in his acceptance deposit to Yale Law School for the year after that. He reports that **Nelson Wen**, his best friend of all times, just returned to Brown from a study abroad excursion in Brazil. Nelson is writing a thesis on East Asian and Brazilian history.

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Over the course of the term, many '99ers have been quite busy with study-abroad applications and summer plans. I have seen many '99ers on the Brown campus. During finals week, **John Bourne** stopped by to chat with me on the main green. He is in a male *a cappella* group with **Graham Norwood**. Both have amazing voices. **Nathaniel Fowler, Matt Kalin, Paul Penta** (who recently transferred to Johnson and Wales) and **Halsey Coughlin** have visited John, **Morgan Madera, Ben Goldhirsh, Alex MacCallum, Emily Collins** and **Jess Schoen**.

Justin Bandy went down to Yale earlier in the term to visit Andover alums. I also spotted **Emily Tompkins, Gloria Shen** and **Tori Upson** during Bowdoin's Ivies Weekend.

Deepti Srivastava is going abroad to India next year. Deepti will study Hindi and sitar. She reports that she hung out with **Annie Simeone** and **Elena Bayrock** in Madison, Wisc. Other study-abroad-goers: **Kathleen Iwaki, Carolyn Grace, Simon Thavaseelan, Jessie Ting, Ellen Correia, Eric de Cholnoky** and **Jen Bickford** will be in the London area next year. Carolyn, Simon, Jessie, and Ellen have been accepted to London School of Economics. Kathleen will be in Oxford. Jen will intern with a lighting company. Before Eric goes to London, he will

be working in Tokyo. Living in Spain will be **Cheryl Dawson** and **Sherri Stevens**. During the summer, Cheryl will be celebrating her 20th birthday in Madrid. Happy Birthday, Cheryl! Sherri will be in Cardoba learning about Spanish literature. **Miru Kim** will be utilizing her new bar-tending skills in Paris. Finally, **Sarah Moulton** has been accepted to a graduate level singing program and will be performing in Salzburg, Austria. **Sara Lepore** is going to Padova, Italy, next year.

Sachi Ozawa will also be going to Tokyo and then to Beijing for the summer. **Sara Bright** plans to go on the Trans-Siberian railroad with some friends. But before Sara goes east, she will be working as a cowgirl in West Virginia, leading trail rides on horseback.

Closer to home, in NYC, **Nathan Littlefield** will be working for the *Atlantic Monthly*. **Jackie Kook** will be staying at the Hamilton campus, interning in the Office of Communications and Development. **Jeff Kearns** is going to work at U-Penn to create computer-generated models of protein folding. **Tanya Sengupta** will be doing research for a biochem lab in Amherst, Mass. **J.C. Agudelo** is looking forward to working at Harvard and his trip to Miami. Also in Boston are **Jenny Seo**, **Yuan Wang** and **Jeff Loh**. Jenny is interning at a public service law firm. Jenny writes that she and **Yuko Chitani** are planning a trip to Europe and that Yuan will volunteer in Boston's Chinatown ESL program. **Nick Risteen** will be studying in Harvard's architecture program.

Doing the unconventional are **Jeremy Hersch**, **Nick Johnson**, **Brian Kibler**, **Laura Oh** and **Jonah Levine**. Jeremy will be road-tripping this summer to San Francisco. Nick will perform with the Old Stock Theatre in Door County, Wisc. He notes that **Teddy Dunn** is going to work for Senator Ted Kennedy in D.C. Not surprisingly, Brian has been going to magic tournaments around the world. He even has a fan Web site, www.sycospark.net/kibler. Laura has retired from the world of competitive ballroom dancing. She writes that she no longer has to endure high heeled shoes and pink feather boas. On June 1, Jonah will be sailing down to Cuba with his family on a humanitarian mission. They will be distributing medical supplies to Havana clinics. In addition, Jonah and his family will race in the 51st Annual Ernest Hemingway Billfishing Tournament in Havana.

Liza Trafton and **Heather Graul** will spend much of their time in Maine this summer. **Amy Teleron** will be in Columbus, Ohio, doing a study on sleep. **Michael Cody** and **Patrick Gaughen** rowed against each other in Eastern Sprints, one of the most important collegiate regattas of the season. Michael also cheered **Justin Accommando** in the lightweight varsity event at the same venue. Mike pledged Phi Kappa Tau at Cornell.

While **Marisa Connors** and **Tiff Horne** were driving home to Boston, they bumped into **Kirsten Lewis**, who was en route to San Francisco. They met up in a restaurant on Route I-70 in Western Pennsylvania.

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I cannot believe that an entire year has passed since all of us were on top of the Hill passing around our diplomas, can you? It's good to know that many of us are still keeping in touch though, thank goodness.

All those who got in touch with me before I whipped out this edition of the notes were basically bragging about how much fun they are having at school, or how great their summers are going to be. I am so glad to hear it! **Jia Jung**, my awesome former cluster soccer teammate, sent me a humongous e-mail detailing her exciting life on the West Coast, at UC-Berkeley. She says she is keeping busy, "playing piano in an ensemble, writing CD reviews for the *Daily Cal*, learning how to be a boarder while serving as the social VP of my dorm … and acting as research chair for my community service group, which visits an after-school facility for disabled kids."

Morgan Swett says she is heading out West this summer to take classes at Berkeley. Back on the east side, **Drew Chin** and **Charlie Resor** are staying at Yale all summer to take classes. How boring, guys! Why don't you drive up to New York City and come bother me?

Caitlin Lowrey was excited to say she is moving back to London this summer. Hopefully, she will run into all of the alums running around Europe, like **Laura Sanders** and **Anna Valeo**, who are taking classes in Paris. **Erica Wolff** is in Italy studying Italian and art history, and will meet up with **Britton Keeshan**, who will get to Europe as soon as he makes enough money selling stuff at Outdoor Traders.

Mike Tai told me that anyone who happens to be in Hong Kong over the summer should try and get in touch with him. He is there interning with Goldman Sachs. **Eugene Sokoloff** also has an internship this summer, but he is working at a law firm in New York City in addition to rooming with **Nat Moger** and **Nick Danforth**.

Zac Wang and **Dan Schwerin** are also in New York City, taking classes at Columbia and interning for an anti-smoking campaign, respectively. I hope Zac will run into **Bonnie Oliva**, who is working at Columbia's admissions office. Congratulations go out to Bonnie and Dan. I just found out Bonnie was selected to be an R.A. at Wesleyan next fall and Dan was promoted to the position of commentary editor at the *Northwestern Daily*.

If anybody is looking for kitchenware, I hear **Katherine Otway** is the one to call. She is selling knives all summer, so get 'em while they're hot! And if you just happen to be looking to learn how to tend bar, **Thayer Christodoulo** is running, not to be confused with teaching, Harvard's famous bartending course this summer.

I received a great e-mail from **Mabel Ning**, who says she is "the secretary of the Chinese Undergraduate Student Association" and also the "director of the Whistling Choir, a relatively new group" at U-Chicago. She had quite a few visits last semester from **Mindy Lo**, **Lavina Tien**, **Tiffany Joseph** and **Candace Douglas**. She recently also ran into **Eric Cho** and Yuko Chitani '99, and they seemed to be doing well. Thanks for the awesome update, Mabel!

I miss all of you a ton and I want to hear from you, so keep piling up the e-mails. That was especially written for those of you who are reading this now, but who never send anything. Have fantastic summers, everyone.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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While we enjoyed a Floridian winter with about every kind of weather *but* snow, those of you up north experienced what a true New England winter can be. We hear it was beautiful, at first! We had a brief overnight visit with Wendy and **Jack Richards**, who hosted a campaign evening at the Naples, Fla., Boathouse, where we also got to talk with Grace and **George Neilson** and **Pat** and **George Edmonds**. The latter are in China as we write, but agreed to take notes at Phebe and **Josh Miner**'s emeriti luncheon; you'll find their report later on.

Thomas Rees' widow, Caroline Bridgman Rees, tells us her Hamden, Conn., home allows her access to the wonderful lectures and concerts of New Haven. On Thursdays she goes to the United Nations as a NGO (non-government organization) representative. She now has five grandchildren and celebrated her daughter Dodie's 50th birthday by taking her to Japan on a UN-associated study tour.

Mac and **Carolyn Johnston** sent a letter last December, saying, "On Sunday, Aug. 13, 2000, Carolyn underwent an emergency laminectomy because of a sudden paralysis from her waist down. As it turned out, the paralysis was brought on by a staph infection in her blood, of unknown origin, which resulted in a large abscess (she has a six inch scar) on her upper spinal column." Carolyn is gradually returning to a somewhat normal life, still requires a cane and in April began driving again. Their e-mail address is car0mal@aol.com (the 0=zero).

Our Florida neighbors, **Audrey** and **Diz Bensley** '43, continue to teach and work in the Manatee Community College Art Center during the winter, but with a schedule that allows Diz to enjoy playing the golf course they live on. They tell us **Fritz Allis**' widow, Laura Allis, spends the winter in Jupiter, Fla., and exhibits her paintings in a gallery there. Audrey's work sells at a gallery in Oregon.

Sam Anderson wrote that he retired from the board of Ridley College after 22 years of service to

the school. Dottie and **Sherm Drake** cruised the Hawaiian Islands in February.

It is with sadness we report that two beloved faculty members have died. **Steve Sorota,** who suffered from Parkinson's disease, passed away on April 18, and **Fred Peterson** '34 died on April 20 at a retirement facility in Peabody, Mass. Our thoughts are with Stephanie Sorota and Betsy Peterson and their families. See the In Memoriam section that follows.

In late April, 60 emeriti gathered at the home of Phebe and Josh Miner for a happy time of reminiscing and talking about present and future happenings. Coming from New Hampshire, **Lolo Hobausz** reported, "I'm working on my house and on electronics, as usual." Jean and **Peter McKee** were still able to ski, on two feet of remaining snow. Pete wanted to shovel a hole in his garden and plant peas. Former alumni office assistant Helen Bronk-Akerstrom has happily recovered from surgery in the fall. From Cornish, N.H., came Marie and **Al Stevens**. Al is teaching German part-time at the local high school. Anne and **Steve Whitney** of Rochester, N.H., get their exercise gardening—in the summer, that is! **Philip Weld**'s wife, Ann, does fundraising work for the Adirondack Association.

From Maine came Lee and **Bill Brown** '34 and Deena and **Ted Hammond** '40. Vermonters **Sue** and **Bob Lloyd** have become actively involved in their community near Rutland. Bob, elected to the Rutland Regional Planning Commission, has been rewriting the town planning and zoning laws. He is also president of Vernal Coverts, a statewide conservation group that promotes education of woodland owners. Two days later, at a luncheon for 36 Abbot alumnae and faculty at the Chestnut Hill, Mass., home of Ruth Stott Peters AA '34, Sue spoke about Abbot Academy secrets she uncovered in writing *A Singular School*.

Juliet Kellogg French came from Providence, R.I., with her daughter, Elsie, and with her ever-optimistic outlook. The birds are now coming to her; she has eight bird feeders! From Barrington, R.I., came **Phyllis** and **Larry Powell**. From Hartford, Conn., came **Peter Capra** '53, who has been consulting with Buckingham Browne and Nichols and enjoying visits with his daughter in Medfield, Mass.

From Massachusetts Mary and **Everett Gendler** reported on their seventh trip to India since retirement, as volunteers with Tibetan refugees. At home their garage roof collapsed on their books. They reported, "The books are well, but our backs are weary." Helen and **George Best,** from Brewster, Mass., are running Venture Publishing, a company producing math and computer science books. **Hilda Whyte,** also on Cape Cod at Centerville, recently returned from Costa Rica, and has been collaborating on a book with a photographer she met on that Elderhostel trip. From the Newburyport, Mass., community came **Tom Lyons'** wife, Eleanor, reporting that Tom is recovering well at home from recent surgery and enjoying the sun in his solarium. Inga and **Joe Wennik** '52, also of Newburyport, work in Andover at Inga's management placement firm. She has expanded her company and now employs eight people, Joe included. **Don Bade** is helping to save the Newburyport environs as president of the Parker River Clean Water Association.

Coming from Cambridge, Mass., **Phil Zaeder** and Sylvia Thayer '54 reported that they spent the winter there, and spring too, since there was "still too much snow in New Hampshire." Elizabeth and **Carl Krumpe** also came from Cambridge, though Carl is still teaching Latin at PA, subbing for **Vincent Pascucci,** who attended. Vince retired in June. From Brookline, Mass., came **Gerry Shertzer**, who has been painting a great deal recently. He will have a water and oil painting soon in a show at the MPG Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston.

The local contingent was full of news. **Bob Sides** '34 has recovered from a quintuple bypass operation he underwent in Florida. He and **Hart Leavitt** came from Edgewood retirement community, where Hart has continued to entertain jazz fans. **Helen** and **Skip Eccles** '43 planned to celebrate their 50th anniversary in June in Tuscany by taking their four children and families with them for a festive holiday. Ann and **Dick Lux** continue to volunteer in Andover. Ann works at a thrift shop, and Dick helps seniors with their tax forms and serves as treasurer of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

Becky and **Hal McCann** reported on their teaching at Sage Hill School in Newport Beach, Calif., during the fall term, and Hal's return to PA to fill in as international student coordinator while Aya Murata is on maternity leave. Snowbirds **Elaine** and **Carroll Bailey**, George and Pat Edmonds, and Audrey and Diz Bensley '43 all escaped to the Sarasota-Bradenton area of Florida. Clara Maynard and daughter Christine, along with former PA receptionist Dickie Thiras and her sister Nicki, were glad to be over the recent floods that hit many Andover basements. We all welcomed Barbara Chase to the gathering, as well as **John McMurray**, who retired from the art department in June.

Phebe and Josh Miner are helping to initiate an eco-park involving an old gravel pit in Andover. Josh had to leave the luncheon early to drive to Lake Damariscotta in Maine and the Camp Kieve Conference Center, where he was to be the keynote speaker for the Association for Experiential Learning. The Miners deserve kudos galore for providing a special luncheon and bringing so many of the emeriti together each April, this time being the 17th!

Luncheon Hosts



Phebe and Josh Miner graciously hosted the 17th annual spring gathering of former faculty members at their Andover home.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Stephen S. Sorota
Carrollton, Texas; April 18, 2001



In 1936, Steve Sorota came to Andover to assist for a season as football coach. He stayed for 42 years. He had attended Lowell (Mass.) High School, spent a year at St. Anselm's College and continued on to Fordham University, where he competed alongside legendary football players. At Andover, he contributed his skill and quiet expertise to PA's athletic department as head football coach, head track and field coach and director of the Summer Session for three years.

Calling Sorota "the father of modern football at Phillips Academy," English Instructor Louis Bernieri says, "When I arrived at Andover in 1977 to coach football and track with Steve, he was already a living legend. Having played at Harvard with many of his former players, I understood how lucky I was to coach under him.

"In Steve's last season, our team was plagued by injuries and lost every game prior to the Exeter game. But, through his coaching genius, Steve led us to a big victory against Exeter before he bade farewell to the program he had guided and shaped for over 40 years. The secret to that victory was a special defense Steve taught us the week before the game. It was the "50 Offset," and it is a defense we continue to use. We've won several big games over the years with the 50 Offset—and we always give Steve credit."

During his Andover coaching career, Sorota achieved national recognition. He was elected to a life membership in the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), spoke at national and

state clinics and appeared before the national convention of AFCA and the Southeastern Athletic Conference. He served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and was inducted into both the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame and the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Hall of Fame. He also received an NCAA award for 35 years of coaching.

In April 1978, more than 100 PA alumni and friends gathered to recognize Sorota's unique contribution to their lives, and in 1988 the Sorota Track and Field facility at PA was dedicated in his name.

The Sorotas retired to Centerville, Mass. They later moved to Dallas and finally to Carrollton, Texas. When Sorota retired, Ken Keuffel '42, English teacher and football coach at Lawrenceville Academy, said, "Steve was quiet ... even gentle in his approach to the game and the handling of his players; he was a wonderful one-on-one teacher ... and unrivaled at building confidence in the adolescents he worked with. This is Steve's greatest forte and his greatest contribution to the kids he coached."

Lou Bernieri adds, "At Steve's memorial service here at Cochran Chapel, the speakers testified to what a great teacher Steve was. Indeed, as his assistant in track, I am also in debt to Steve for what he taught me about shotput, discus, javelin and hammer: the skills, mental preparation and coaching techniques necessary to develop great throwers. The successes of our throwers over the past 20 years are a direct result of the knowledge Steve so generously passed on before he retired. How appropriate that our track is named for Steve! In the new Phelps football stadium, the tunnel the team passes through to enter the field will also bear the name of Steve Sorota. Thus, during every home game from now on, when Andover football teams go to battle, they will know that the spirit of Coach Sorota walks with them every step of the way. A good man, a great teacher, a brilliant coach—his legacy lives on."

Besides his wife, Stephanie, Sorota is survived by his children, Peter A. '70, Philip J. '63, Stephen S. Jr. '61 and Diane Sorota O'Dwyer '55. Gifts in his memory may be given to the Stephen Sorota Fund at PA, which was established in 1977.

Frederick A. Peterson '34
Boston, Mass.; April 23, 2001



Frederick "Pete" Peterson, Andover Class of '34, a beloved teacher and distinguished Phillips Academy campus figure, died in Peabody, Mass., of Alzheimer's disease.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Yale and a master's degree at Harvard. He studied medieval economic history at King's College, Cambridge, England, and then taught at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., before serving as a gunnery officer in the Navy during World War II. He joined the Phillips Academy faculty in 1946.

An endearing presence in Bulfinch Hall, with his familiar Cambridge scarf around his neck, he was director of the Summer Session and president of the New England Association of Teachers of English, and served on more than 30 academy committees. In particular, he was director of research and evaluation and was chairman of PA's wildly successful bicentennial celebration. In 1954 he was instrumental in beginning the Society for the Propagation of Cherry Trees and, through his efforts scores of blooming cherry trees have delighted those who walk the campus in the spring. His alumni volunteer work included service as a class secretary, a reunion chair and an Alumni Council member.

When he was housemaster in Stimson House, he and his first wife, Nancy, who died in 1978, gave black-tie dinners, preceded by white glove room inspections, to "see if my boys could become civilized," he said. In 1952 he gathered the four lone Democrats on the faculty for what would become a tradition of election-eve parties.

He loved sailing and sculling on Thompson Lake near his home in Otisfield, Maine, and was co-founder of the Thompson Lake Sailing Club. An ardent conservationist, he helped establish the Thompson Lake Environmental Association and was former president of the Maine Congress of Lakes.

The Peterson Conference Room in George Washington Hall, donated anonymously by a former student, was dedicated in 1992.

Peterson is survived by his wife, Elizabeth "Betsy" (Thomas) Peterson; two sons, John T. '76 and Robert B. '69; a daughter, Nancy Lee Peterson '74; a sister, Anne Castaldo, and three grandchildren. The family has asked that gifts in his memory be given to PA.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1921
Thomas Darling Jr.
Alexandria, Va.; Dec. 14, 2000

1922
Benjamin C. Cutler
Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Jan. 5, 2001

Ben Cutler began his career as a vocalist but later became one of New York's top society orchestra leaders for more than 60 years. He played swank New York hotels, including the Persian Room of the Plaza and the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. His performances from the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Plaza were broadcast by NBC three times a week.

At Yale, he earned seven varsity letters, sang in the Glee Club and the Whiffenpoofs and was inducted into the Skull and Bones society. He also taught himself to play the soprano saxophone, influenced by dorm mate Rudy Vallee, who hoped to become a concert saxophonist.

Though he had no formal musical training, he wanted to be an opera singer, and in 1926, after graduation from Yale, he focused his aspirations on the musical stage. On Broadway, he appeared in *Rain or Shine* and *The Eternal Road* and played opposite Mary Martin in *One Touch of Venus* before deciding to concentrate on his orchestra full time.

From the popular fox trots of the '20s and '30s to the swing and Latin boom of the post-World War II era, Ben Cutler and his orchestra prospered. When swing faded in popularity and rock and disco came into fashion, he knew the formula for success: He crossed over.

Vigorous well into his advancing years, he still played tennis in 1989 after recovering from triple bypass surgery and two hip replacements.

He is survived by a son, Tom '58; daughter Creel Cutler McCormack; and three grandchildren.

Harold A. Holbrook
West Chester, Pa.; April 12, 2001

1923
Benjamin K. Swartz
Fallbrook, Calif.; April 22, 2000

1924
Richard B. Hocking
Madison, N.H.; March 11, 2001

1925
Allen Keedy
West Hartford, Conn.; March 29, 2001. See the Class of 1925 notes for more information.

1926
Paul Maloney
Bryn Mawr, Pa.; May 14, 2001

1927
Marshall S.P. Pollard
Lake Placid, Fla.; March 14, 2001

Charles L. Sturtevant Jr.
Washington, D.C.; April 15, 2001

1928
David M. Keedy
San Antonio, Texas; March 6, 2001

William G. Perrin
Weston, Mass.; April 29, 2001

1929
Mary Eaton Graf
Manchester, N.H.; Nov. 24, 2000

Thomas M. Lasater
Matheson, Colo.; May 7, 2001

Malvin J. Mayer
Washington, Maine; Nov. 23, 2000

Charlotte Butler Plummer
West Chester, Pa.; May 28, 2000

Robert Clark Rogers
Westfield, N.J.; March 31, 2001

1930
Edward M. Murray
Kennett Square, Pa.; March 13, 2001

1931
Samuel M. Bicknell
Dallas, Texas; Feb. 7, 2001

1932
Joseph S. Miller
Las Cruces, N.M.; July 09, 2000

1932
John P. Austin
Berkeley, Calif.; Dec. 5, 2000

John Page Austin, a former Alumni Council president and alumni

trustee, graduated from Harvard College and Yale Law School. After serving as a naval officer in World War II, he went to work in 1946 for the law firm Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco, where he stayed throughout his career. The firm's newsletter stated, "No lawyer has left a larger imprint on the firm as an institution than John Austin."

An effective PA Alumni Council leader, Austin represented a "first" as an Andover trustee from the West Coast. He also volunteered his energies to community activities in the Bay Area and to the American Bar Association, working as chair of the organization's business law section. A former colleague has established a fund in his memory to support teaching at Andover, writing, "John was a leader and an inspiration to many of us, and much beloved."

He is survived by his wife, Betty Austin, four children and nine grandchildren.

—Frederic A. Stott

1933
Carolyn Guptill Hansen
Cambridge, Mass.; March 16, 2001

Stephen L. Smith
Mount Desert, Maine; May 17, 2001

Frederick L. Woodlock Jr.
Springfield, Va.; Dec. 11, 1999

1934
Aldrich Durant Jr.
Middletown, R.I.; Dec. 1, 2000

Breen Ringland
Houston, Texas; June 1, 2000

1935
Helen E. McDonald
Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jan. 18, 2001

George B. Rheinfrank Jr.
Perrysburg, Ohio; Nov. 1, 2000

Helen Tower Stritmatter
Kirkland, Wash.; Dec. 2, 2000

Virginia Page Thorp
Waynesville, N.C.; Oct. 1, 1995

Richard G. Woodbridge
Princeton, N.J.; May 2, 2001

1938
Robert H. Gallaher Jr.
Excelsior, Minn.; May 17, 2001

John E. Heisler
East Syracuse, N.Y.; Feb. 3, 2001

Henry Steinhardt
Mercer Island, Wash.; April 13, 2001

1939
William H. Ryder
Colorado Springs, Colo.;
April 14, 2001

1940
Albert P. Everts Jr.
Weston, Mass.; April 19, 2001

George Semler
Brooklin, Maine; Jan. 11, 2001
See the Class of 1940 notes for more information.

1941
Eloise Perkins Beck
Macon, Ga.; April 9, 1999

George M. Heiner
Pittsburgh, Pa.; April 26, 2001

Alexander McBride
Jekyll Island, Ga.; Dec. 4, 1999

1942
David W. Brown
Kennebunkport, Maine;
March 15, 2001

1943
Jean Craig Fitzgerald
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.;
Aug. 25, 1998

Thomas A. Haymond
Kingwood, W.Va.; March 15, 2001

Following Andover, Harvard University and Harvard Medical School, Tom Haymond served in the Army Medical Corps during the Korean Conflict. After practicing medicine in Illinois for more than 10 years, he returned in the early 1970s to his native West Virginia, where be became known simply as "Doctor Tom." He was active in many medical societies and was adjunct professor of medicine at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine; clinical assistant professor at the WVU School of Medicine's Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry; and medical director for the Preston County Health Department. A serious runner, he participated in Boston and New York marathons more than 20 times.

In the mid-1970s, he developed a passion for the study of and aid to addictive personalities and became internationally known for his research and studies on the subject. He was founder and medical director of the Preston Addictive Treatment Center; medical director of the Olympic Adolescent Recovery Unit; and past medical director at Shawnee Hill Mental Health Treatment Center. He retired in October 2000 after 30 years of practice in Preston County, W.Va.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Linn Hamilton Haymond; 10 children; 19 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Guy B. Howe Jr.
West Southport, Maine;
May 14, 2001

Thomas V. Sullivan
Shrewsbury, Mass.; March 21, 2001

1944
Victor K. Kiam II
Stamford, Conn.; May 27, 2001

1946
Arnold P. Schmidt
Mountain Top, Pa.; March 31, 2001

1947
Carl V. Greenburg
Clifton, N.J.; March 11, 2001

1948
Edward G. Esty
Posey, Calif.; Jan. 3, 2000

L. Todd Frohman
Chappaqua, N.Y.; Oct. 24, 1998

Francis B. Parker
Acton, Mass.; April 3, 2001

1950
Curtis Franklin
Livermore, Calif.; May 4, 2001

1951
Philip F. Franz
Akron, Ohio; April 8, 2001

1952
James E. Baker
Sag Harbor, N.Y.; April 15, 2001

James Estes Baker, a former Foreign Service officer and the first black American diplomat posted to South Africa during apartheid, died of lung disease. He was 66.

He graduated from Haverford College in 1956 and from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in 1957. He joined the diplomatic corps and served in Japan and several countries in Africa. He was an economics specialist at the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria from 1972–74, when he was appointed to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

In 1980 he went to work in the office of the director general in the area of economic development. In his last years at the U.N., he directed economic and emergency relief programs in several African nations. After his retirement in 1995, he taught as an adjunct professor at Southampton College.

He leaves his longtime companion, John Hawkins, and a brother, Percy, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Gordon P. Bugbee
Detroit, Mich.; Oct. 25, 2000

1957
Philip C.F. Smith
Bath, Maine; May 30, 2001

1959
George H. Hughes
Eugene, Ore.; March 22, 2001

George "Duffy" Hughes died at his home after an eight-year battle with breast cancer, one of the rarest forms of cancer in men.

After Princeton, he graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1967 and served a year's internship at Denver General Hospital. As a flight surgeon in the U.S. Navy from 1968–1971, he was stationed in Vietnam and Japan. He then served a three-year residency in family practice at Oregon Health Sciences University, joining the Family Medicine Associates in Eugene, Ore., in 1973.

In 1988 he became affiliated with the Oregon Medical Group and was a founding member and partner in the South Eugene Family Medicine and Pediatrics. He was an active member of many medical societies. A marathon runner, skier and bicyclist, he had a lifelong interest in athletics, travel and music, and served on the board of the Eugene Symphony Orchestra.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Katherine Rixon and Elizabeth Hughes; and a son, Robert. See the Class of 1959 notes for more information.

1960
James H. Clifford III
Manchester, Mass.; May 8, 2001

1961
Peter C. Brown
Louisville, Ky.; Oct. 13, 2000

Roger N. Pyle
New York, N.Y.; March 8, 2001

1962
John O. Matthias
Columbia, Md.; May 5, 2001

1969
Robert E. Blood III
Marblehead, Mass.; March 31, 2001
See the Class of 1969 notes for more information.



ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Competitiveness Matters: Industry and Economic Performance in the U.S.

edited by Candace Howes '67 and Ajit Singh
The University of Michigan Press

How can we achieve full employment with rising real wages and also have the long-term capacity to raise our standard of living? The answer, according to Candace Howes and Ajit Singh: enhance the competitiveness of the economy's tradable goods sector, a position that counters certain current thinking that competitiveness does not matter. Their book will be of interest to economists, political scientists and business researchers. Candace Howes is associate professor of economics at Connecticut College, where she holds the Hogate Ferrin Chair in Labor and the International Economy.

The Social Lives of Dogs: The Grace of Canine Company

by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas '49
Simon & Schuster

In this, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' fifth volume on the behavior of animals, she delves into some intriguing questions. Do different barks mean different things? How do dogs recognize as family people they see only once a year? Why do certain dogs and cats get along so well? How do animals train each other? To answer these questions, Thomas takes us into the mixed-species groups in her own household. How her dogs organized themselves into felicitous relationships without any input from their owners is the most compelling of Thomas' many findings. Thomas, who is also the author of three novels, lives with her husband in Peterborough, N.H.

Houses from Books: Treatises, Pattern Books, and Catalogs in American Architecture, 1738-1950: A History and Guide

by Daniel D. Reiff '59
The Pennsylvania State University Press

Daniel Reiff's richly illustrated volume provides the first thoroughly documented and illustrated survey of the profound influence of pattern books and mail-order catalogs on the styles, motifs and sources of U.S. houses from 1738 to 1950. Reiff explores the people and firms who produced these books and the ways in which architects and builders adapted these designs. He discusses designs from 76 books representing 46 authors or companies. Reiff is professor of art history at the State University of New York College at Fredonia, and is the author of numerous books on architecture.

I'd Hate Myself in the Morning: A Memoir

by Ring Lardner Jr. '32
Thunder's Mouth Press/Nation Books

Ring Lardner Jr., the son of a popular and influential writer, grew up in material and cultural privilege. After a visit to Moscow in 1934, he worked as a reporter in New York before leaving for Hollywood, where he began his career as an apprentice to producer David O. Selznick. At age 28, he won an Academy Award for the screenplay for *Woman of the Year*, the first on-screen pairing of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. He won an Oscar for the screenplay for M*A*S*H in 1970. He endured a memorable confrontation with the House Un-American Activities Committee that led to a term in federal prison and life on the Hollywood blacklist. A few pages of the memoir are devoted to his prank-filled time at Andover. Lardner lived in New York with his wife, actress Frances Chaney, until his death in October 2000.

The Illustrated Story of Copyright

by Edward Samuels '67
St. Martin's Press

Edward Samuels' book illuminates the history and evolution of copyright and tells what copyright is, how it works and how it may evolve to accommodate new technologies. With entertaining and amusing stories and illustrations, Samuels addresses intellectual property laws that cover books and other literary works, music, movies, television, computers and the Internet. In response to emerging technologies, copyright laws have had to change to protect intellectual and artistic property. Samuels is a professor at New York Law School and has written numerous articles on copyright and other legal topics.

The Billion Dollar Gift

By Richard C. Packard '41
1st Books Library

The basis for the plot of Richard Packard's paperback volume came to him in a dream: A potentate from a Far Eastern island kingdom plans to give him a gift of $5 billion dollars. The dream continues in a uniquely orderly fashion to produce a sequence that forms about 25 percent of the resulting novel. The plot twists and turns on the problems this huge gift presents the protagonist, resulting in confrontations with the Mafia and the FBI and a disastrous explosion. Packard is a retired lawyer residing with his wife in Bradenton, Fla.

These capsule reviews were prepared by Sharon Magnuson and Paula Trespas.

The Grammar of Alistair Barnstable

by John Gould
Avocus Publishing, Inc.

This book is intended as a grammar text for high school students and their teachers. It explains, in an imaginative way, common grammatical blunders and how they can be avoided. Gould accomplishes this by employing characters Alistair Barnstable and his pet chicken and dog, all of whom need serious help with grammar. Stories about Alistair and his pals appear peppered with grammatical bloopers. After studying a grammar chapter, the student is instructed to read an Alistair passage and underline or correct all the problems. A complete answer key and glossary appear at the end of the book. Gould has been an English instructor for 18 years at Phillips Academy.

Nature Watch: Essays from Japan

by W. Puck Brecher '84
Trafford Publishing

An Investigation of Japan's Relationship to Nature and Environment

by W. Puck Brecher '84
The Edwin Mellen Press

Nature Watch comprises 21 essays devoted to various aspects of Japan's natural environment, such as the environment as a sociological phenomenon, Japan in the international environmental arena, and environmental ethics. A second section presents a cross-cultural survey measuring popular attitudes toward such concepts as environmental problems, human responsibility and environmental policy. Each essay is written in both English and Japanese.

Brecher's second book provides an overview of the concept of environment in Japan as it has evolved historically, and traces its religious, philosophical and socio-political influences. Exhaustively researched, it is a significant contribution to understanding Japanese government and corporate responses to environmental concerns. Brecher holds an M.A. degree in Japanese studies from the University of Michigan, and is an assistant professor in the Department of General Education at Nagano University in Japan.

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Associated Press

Community mourns loss of acting legend

Phillips Academy lost one of its most famous alumni this summer when Jack Lemmon, a two-time Academy Award winner and one of America's best-loved actors, died June 27 from complications related to cancer. He was 76.

The only child of a bakery business owner, John Uhler Lemmon was born Feb. 8, 1925, in Brookline, Mass. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1943 and entered Harvard University, where he became a leading campus actor and president of the Hasty Pudding Club.

After graduating from Harvard in 1947, he moved to New York City and landed his first acting job with a radio soap opera, "The Brighter Day." From there he got jobs in the burgeoning television industry on such shows as "Studio One," "Kraft Theater" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

During his 46-year movie career, Lemmon was a hit with audiences in both comedies and dramas. The eight-time Oscar nominee won his first Oscar in 1955 for best supporting actor for *Mister Roberts*. His portrayal of a frustrated garment manufacturer in 1973's *Save the Tiger* won him a Best Actor Oscar and the distinction of becoming the first performer to receive the Academy Award in both categories.

In addition to Oscars, Lemmon received numerous other acting accolades, from Emmys to Golden Globes. He received lifetime achievement awards from the American Film Institute, the Screen Actors Guild, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and the Kennedy Center. Most recently, he won an Emmy last year for his television performance in "Tuesdays with Morrie."

But he's perhaps most famous for his comedic roles in such Billy Wilder classics as *Some Like It Hot*, *The Apartment* and *The Fortune Cookie*, his first pairing with the late Walter Matthau. Good friends off the screen, Lemmon and Matthau starred together in several more films, including 1968's *The Odd Couple* and 1993's *Grumpy Old Men*.

Lemmon was married twice. He divorced his first wife, Cynthia, in 1956 and married actress Felicia Farr in 1962. He is survived by his second wife; son Chris Lemmon; daughter Courtney McCrea; stepdaughter Denise Gordon; and a grandchild.



Winter 2001

CAMPAIGN ANDOVER

NEWSLETTER

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Andover's so-called "spirit leaders," SLAM, helped celebrate the progress of Campaign Andover Oct. 22 at the Seaport Hotel. Back row (left to right): Julie Papanek, Quanisha Smith, Shanna Bowie, Elka Gruenberg, Debbi Linder, Olivia Cockburn, Ashley Corneau, Suzie Kemper. Front row (left to right): Stephanie Araujo, co-captain, Ayanna Parris, Casi Kolbjornsen, Kim Tran, Maria Nkonge, Sheena Hopkins, co-captain. For more on the gala, see pages 6-10.

Harrison, Bronk Remembered

A $2 Million Challenge on Ice

Boosting Andover's hockey program while simultaneously honoring one of the school's legendary teachers and coaches, New York businessman and philanthropist Ted Forstmann '57 has issued a $2 million challenge to complete funding for a new Phillips Academy hockey rink.

The Phillips Academy Board of Trustees and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase have enthusiastically accepted Forstmann's pledge of $2 million, to be matched dollar-for-dollar with donations by Andover alumni, parents and friends.

The new hockey facility will be named in honor of a beloved teacher, coach and athletic director, the late Fred H. "Ted" Harrison '38. The training room in the new facility will be named for the late John F. "Jake" Bronk, 35 years an Andover trainer and physical therapist.

"Constructing a state-of-the-art hockey facility is a high priority of Campaign Andover, and so the board eagerly accepted Ted's generous challenge," said Board of Trustees President and Campaign Andover Chair David M. Underwood '54. "Ted's challenge gives alumni, parents and friends of Andover an exciting way to complete funding of this much-needed project. We are thrilled



that he has chosen to honor Ted Harrison, a legendary teacher and coach."

At the time the trustees accepted Forstmann's challenge, Andover had received confirmed gifts and pledges toward the project totaling $4.2 million, thanks largely to the efforts of the Andover Committee for Hockey, chaired by Richard J. Phelps '46. Successful completion of the Forstmann challenge will bring Andover to $8.2 million, the total needed for site development and construction of the facility and parking.

Andover plans to build a two-sheet ice rink in two phases to replace the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink, the oldest operating prep school ice rink in the country. During the first phase, Andover will build one Olympic-size ice sheet and continue to operate the Smith rink.

A second ice sheet will eventually replace the Smith Rink. The new rink will serve PA athletes during hockey season and will be available to community groups such as the Andover Hockey Association and Andover Skating Club.

The Ted Harrison hockey facility will be built adjacent to the football stadium. Locker rooms for football, lacrosse and soccer players in the fall and spring will create a three-sport, year-round facility.

A three-sport varsity athlete at Andover, Forstmann is founding general partner of the New York investment firm Forstmann Little & Co. In 1997, he co-founded the Children's Scholarship Fund, which provides private school scholarships to low-income students.

Rink namesake was an inspiration to many

Throughout his distinguished 31-year career at Phillips Academy, Fred H. "Ted" Harrison '38 epitomized the ideal boarding school professional—erudite teacher, skilled and dedicated coach, caring and accessible house counselor—and earned the love and respect of students and colleagues alike.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Harrison entered Andover as a lower middler day student in 1935. He played football and hockey and was captain of the baseball team, striking out 19 batters against Exeter. At graduation, he was awarded the Yale Bowl, which is given to a member of the senior class who has performed with the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. At Yale he excelled in football and baseball, was captain of the hockey team and earned nine letters.

After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, Harrison taught at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., and earned a master's degree in English at Trinity College. He joined the Andover faculty in 1952 and taught English for seven years, then became a member of the history department. In 1966, he was a John Hay Fellow in American History at Harvard University.

As football, baseball and hockey coach at Andover, Harrison provided expert instruction to student-athletes and gained a reputation for integrity and fairness. His hockey teams successfully competed against the top-ranked independent and public high schools as well as Ivy League and Hockey East college teams.

During his 22-year career as Andover's athletic director, he profoundly shaped the athletic program, adopting a practice of involving all students in athletics and expanding the number of

Gelb Science Center plans take shape



Rendering of the current schematic design for the Gelb Science Center. This view is from Paul Revere Hall looking east.

Science at Andover is getting ready to take on a new look. With more than $18 million in gifts and pledges now committed to the project, plans for the Gelb Science Center are at the schematic design stage, and the general appearance and the siting of the building have come into focus. The future home of the biology, physics and chemistry departments will be a three-story structure. It will be located opposite Paul Revere Hall and behind and to the right of Evans Hall, the current science center. When the Gelb Science Center is completed, Evans will be demolished, and the Gelb will frame the emergence of a new physical quad on that part of campus.

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey calls the siting of the building "an exciting and dramatic architectural statement for the new century." Michael Williams, director of facilities, notes, "One of the great things about PA's campus is its expansive vistas. This new quad, with its open corners, will extend that concept. When you walk behind Samuel Phillips Hall, you won't feel like it's the backside of campus anymore."

Once the decision was made last year—after an $11 million gift by Richard L. Gelb '41—to construct a new science center rather than rehab Evans Hall, the science faculty determined what elements were crucial to the building. With baseline recommendations from the faculty in hand, the academy turned to the process of architectural selection. After a nationwide search, the school selected the Boston firm of Kallmann McKinnell & Wood Architects, Inc., in winter 2000. "Aside from their expertise in constructing science buildings," Williams explains, "what distinguishes these architects is their ability to design structures that are respectful of the site while not merely replicating buildings of the

sports offered. He oversaw construction of a new gymnasium and the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink and adapted the school's physical education and athletic program to coeducation. In 1983, he published the book *Athletics for All,* a history of athletics and physical fitness at Phillips Academy.

At a retirement dinner for Harrison and his wife, Marjorie, in 1983, onetime baseball commissioner and Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti '56 praised Harrison, calling him "one of the greatest coaches of his time, anywhere."

Harrison died in 1987. Marge, who was an instructor in physical education at both Abbot and Phillips academies, died in August 2000. The Harrisons are survived by their daughters, Marjorie Fleming, Nancy Bliss and Elizabeth Hadley.



As football, baseball and hockey coach at Andover, Harrison provided expert instruction to student-athletes and gained a reputation for integrity and fairness. His hockey teams successfully competed against the top-ranked independent and public high schools as well as Ivy League and Hockey East college teams.

Campaign Nugget

An Unexpected Source

Phillips Academy donors make gifts out of gratitude for their own education or their children's. They donate to honor beloved teachers or deceased alumni, to contribute to the education of tomorrow's world leaders or to support pet priorities from teaching to athletics to science. So it's not surprising that fund raisers looked twice when a donation came in for a category that can only be called "none of the above."

John D. Worthington IV of Churchville, Md., who had no previous affiliation with PA, recently sent a $1,500 check plus a matching gift of $1,500 from the Times Mirror Company. The donation, he told Campaign Andover director Ann Harris, was an expression of appreciation for past U.S. President George Bush '42, trustee emeritus and honorary national chairman of the Andover campaign.

Worthington wrote that his gift, which he sent shortly after contacting Harris for information about the academy, was "in honor of President Bush and his longtime service to our country." But he also said he was particularly moved by what he'd read about Bush's alma mater, writing, "The school certainly is very impressive in every way. ... I don't know when I have enjoyed making a gift so much. It's always nice to help a good organization, but what I appreciated most was [PA's] wonderful attitude about every gift, no matter what the size, being important to the final goal. It's a terrific philosophy to have, and I believe it will serve you well for Campaign Andover and beyond."

"What distinguishes these architects is their ability to design structures that are respectful of the site while not merely replicating buildings of the past. We're looking for a Gelb Science Center that is respectful, but is also a statement of its own time."

—Michael Williams, Director of Facilities

past. We're looking for a Gelb Science Center that is respectful, but is also a statement of its own time."

During that winter, the project moved to the programming stage, where it was decided how many classrooms, labs and lab/classrooms were needed. These "must-haves" are the building blocks of the structure, and the design develops around them.

In late summer, the architects presented a schematic design. They are currently working to refine it according to the school's size and budget targets. "This recalibration is a normal part of any design project," says Williams. "We are working to reduce the size of the footprint slightly to meet our size goal of approximately 55,000 square feet."

The approved budget for the project is approximately $27 million and encompasses a $2 million operating endowment to cover incremental energy costs—those greater than Evans' current costs. The total also includes a designation of $500,000 for the proposed relocation and renovation of 1924 House, home of the Pine Knoll Cluster dean, which occupies part of the Gelb site.

When finished, the Gelb Science Center will house biology on the ground floor, physics on the second floor and chemistry on the third floor. Crucial to the design is the concept of flexibility. Plans call for seven biology spaces, five physics spaces and eight chemistry spaces—all equipped with the latest technology. Eight of these areas on the first and second floors will be lab/classrooms that will allow students to move easily from class discussions to computer keyboards to lab experiments. One lab/classroom on the first and one on the second floor have been designated as flexible space, available to all three departments, as needed. The chemistry floor is designed with labs and classrooms separated to maximize safety. The basement will provide space for mechanical apparatus, shipping and receiving.

Williams points out that the architecture of the new building also aims to provide places where faculty and students can interact among themselves and with each other. There will be "break-out" spaces off the halls, in which students can gather to study, tackle group assignments or talk with teachers. The second floor will include a central faculty area with meeting rooms and support spaces. "This way, the chemist will run into the biologist or the physicist instead of each just going his or her separate way," says Williams.

Once the final design is approved, the project will move into design development. This is when details are finalized—what kinds of windows are best, where electrical outlets will go, where benches will be placed. Williams hopes this stage will be completed by early spring 2001. Construction plans need to be drawn up and some preliminary site work done before groundbreaking, anticipated for late fall 2001. Williams says construction will take about two years, and he expects the building to open in fall 2003. With the Gelb Science Center operational, crews will begin the work of tearing down Evans Hall.

What challenges does Williams foresee? "There will be some logistical difficulties because the project is right in the heart of campus," he points out. "Additionally, during construction we'll be working right up against the south end of Evans, so there will be issues of noise control. Campus parking will also be impacted, both during and after construction."

But these issues are manageable, and Williams feels the final product will be worth any inconveniences. "This is an incredibly important move for the school. When the project is finished, Pine Knoll Cluster will be connected much more effectively to the rest of the campus," he says. "Evans occupied a space; Gelb will create a space. This new quad will open a front door to the east."

—Elaine Hines

A Double Dose for Campaign Andover



Clockwise from top left: Anne Rosén, 11-year-old Gilmour, André Spears '68 and twins Lukas and Samuel, both members of the Class of 2002. Photo by Arthur Krasinsky.

When you are the parents of twins, you get used to doing everything twice. So when André Spears '68 and his wife, Anne Rosén, parents of Samuel '02 and Lukas '02, decided to contribute to Campaign Andover, the idea of doubling their gift came naturally.

The couple, who live in New York's Greenwich Village, recently made a pledge to the academy, contributing an amount based on the "unpaid" scholarship every student at PA receives. "When the campaign was launched last year, Anne and I discussed how we wanted to participate. We thought, 'Why not match the difference between tuition charged and the actual cost of educating our sons at Andover?'" Spears says.

Spears admits to being surprised to discover that difference amounts to $21,000 per student annually. "I thought it would be about half that amount," he notes. "I didn't realize how much the school was doing for every student—and I doubt many others do either. For me, this put the campaign in a different perspective."

Applying the formula $21,000 x 4 years x 2 students, Spears and his wife pledged $168,000 in cash over a five-year period in memory of Anne's father, the late Clyde Rosén. "He died before my sons went to Andover and is the one grandparent who's missing on Grandparents' Day," Spears explains. Of the total amount, $27,000 has been designated for the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers; the remainder is unrestricted.

Discussing his gift to IRT, Spears underscores the importance of diversity in the teaching faculty. As PA's student body becomes more geographically and socioculturally diverse, so too should the faculty, he feels. The IRT, the academy's outreach program for recruiting and supporting minorities entering the teaching profession, can help provide a talent pool from which future faculty may come.

The influence of teachers is evident in Spears' own life. From his days at Andover, he has been interested in avant-garde literature and remembers "Reading and Writing," an English course taught by the late Dudley Fitts. Following graduation, Spears attended Yale, where he received a B.A. degree. He went on to a career in shipping and international trade, managing tankers and bulk carriers, and served as president of Wiland Management, a shipping consultant firm, until 1997. Through the years, however, Spears nurtured his love of literature. In 1979 he earned a master's degree and in 1993 a doctorate in comparative literature from New York University. "I knew I wanted to focus on writing," he declares, "so in 1997 I sold all the shares I had in ships and have been writing so-called 'metafiction' full time ever since." He and Anne, who writes children's fiction, also have an 11-year-old son, Gilmour, a student at St. Luke's School in Greenwich Village.

"The idea of competitiveness was not between students, but between what you were and what you could become."
—André Spears '68

Looking back on his years at PA, Spears recalls a strong sense of community among students and a commitment to excellence. "The idea of competitiveness was not between students, but between what you were and what you could become," he says. It is this same spirit that impresses Spears today and has sparked his support of the campaign.

Would he encourage others to support Campaign Andover? "Absolutely," he replies. "I would emphasize to alumni and parents that all students here get a great deal—at minimum they receive nearly a 50 percent scholarship. And I'd add that just because Phillips Academy has money doesn't mean it's rich. The truth is, PA is a remarkably generous institution. We all need to help sustain the vitality of the school in the future and assure that Andover continues to live up to the image of American excellence it represents."

—Elaine Hines

On Boston Harbor













Top of page, composer Todd Fletcher '87 directs a performance by SLAM; beneath that, faculty member Vinnie Monaco (right) and his combo entertain. Immediately above, violinist James Shin '01 (left) contributes a note of elegance, and senior Brad Meacham (right) tells the Andover audience what a PA education has meant to him.

Top photo above: PA parent Celeste Wetherell (on right) greets Head of School Barbara Chase and her husband David. Immediately above, an enthusiastic audience responds to an inspirational message from Chase (left). Shown in foreground are New England campaign co-chairs Elizabeth Parker Powell '56 and Charles J. Beard II '62.

The Seaport Hotel, overlooking Boston Harbor, was the scene of a grand New England celebration of Campaign Andover on Oct. 22. Some 450 area alumni, parents, faculty and friends attended the gathering to socialize, view a performance by the academy's spirit group SLAM and the Gospel Choir, and hear remarks by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and Campaign Andover Chair David M. Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees. The program also featured a slide show on Andover-Abbot history narrated by four faculty members and a talk by Brad Meacham '01 titled "A Student's Perspective."

At right, Jay Rogers, instructor in history and social science, helps narrate a slide show on Andover and Abbot history along with (not shown) faculty colleagues Kim Heelan, Tom Regan '51 and Jean St. Pierre.









Left, top to bottom: Charter Trustee Mollie Lasater '56 (left) meets with contemporary James Taylor '56 and his wife, Evelyn; the spirit of '64 draws classmates (left to right) Richard Howe, Richard "Gib" Dorr Jr. and Edward "Ned" Harris together amidst the crowd; and PA parents Kiki Schneider, president of the Merrimack Valley Andover Association, and her husband, Dan, trekked to Boston for the celebration.







Right, top to bottom: Left to right, Charter Trustee Barbara Corwin Timken '66 and event committee member Charles Collier '67 connect with Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70 and his wife, Terry; PA English teacher Paul Kalkstein '61 (left) visits with Dana J. Seero '71 and his wife, Kathy; and young alumnae at the festivities include (left to right) Elizabeth Ryan '90, Alex Teebet '91, Robin Hessman '90, Rebecca Cullen '90 and Erin McCloskey '90.



On Boston Harbor









Top left corner: Academy journalists staff a newsstand featuring the Phillipian, *the oldest high school newspaper in the country. Shown (left to right) are editor Paige Austin '01; Alexander Kehlenbeck '01; Ross Perlin '01 (don't worry, that's ginger ale he's drinking!); Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey; and Katie Elliott '02.*

Top of column: Friends in Andover are John Thorndike '45, Nat Reed '51, Peggy Bradley, Kathy Jones, Peabody Museum Director James Bradley and Norman Hurst; immediately above, Andover's a family commitment for the DeLucias: mother Lorraine, daughters Liz '85 and Dianne '73 and father Louis DeLucia.

Top of column: Their work done, event committee members Allison Picott '88 and Alumni Trustee George Bundy Smith Jr. '83 relax at the gathering; just above, planning committee members Stephen Kunian '56 (left), Betsy Parker Powell '56 and Raymond J. Stecker Jr. '73 help ensure the evening's success. Powell, a charter trustee emerita, co-chairs the New England campaign.

New England Trustees

Charles J. Beard II '62, *charter trustee*

Melville Chapin '36, *charter trustee emeritus*

John L. Cooper '31, *charter trustee emeritus*

Grace E. Curley '81, *alumni trustee*

Thomas D. French '77, *alumni trustee*

Carol Hardin Kimball '53, *charter trustee emerita*

Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, *charter trustee emerita*

George B. Smith Jr. '83, *alumni trustee*

Barbara Corwin Timken '66, *charter trustee*

Sandra A. Urie '70, *charter trustee*

New England Volunteer Leadership

Melville Chapin '36, *chair,* Trustees and Estates Committee

Grace E. Curley '81, *co-chair,* Annual Giving Board

Susan Urie Donahue '73, *president,* Abbot Academy Association

Lauren DiStefano Dougherty '88, *co-chair,* Friends of Athletics

Thomas D. French '77, *president,* Alumni Council

Jana Gabarro '88 and Eric Neyman '86, *co-presidents,* Andover Abbot Association of New England

at The Seaport Hotel











Left: Charter Trustee Charles J. Beard II '62, co-chair of the New England campaign, shares a smile with his wife, Vivian; above, David Nielsen, husband of Linda Nielsen '67, makes a connection with Justin Accomando '99, a second-year student at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Top of column: Sharing an Andover moment are (left to right) Richard Phelps '46, Sally Phelps and event committee member Richard Leonard '89; immediately above, left to right, past faculty member Paul Hochman '82, Tricia Hochman, Maeve Bianco, 5, mom and Alumni Trustee Grace Conley '81 and Maeve's dad John Bianco make a great PA picture.

Right: Andover grandparents Marcel and Barbara Boisvert appear to party with a cardboard effigy of Jack Richards, history teacher emeritus.

New England Volunteer Leadership *continued*

Laura and Richard Langworthy, *Past Parent Fund co-chairs*

Beth and Carmine Martignetti, *National Parent Fund co-chairs*

Richard J. Phelps '46, *chair,* Committee for Hockey; *co-chair,* Friends of Athletics

Kiki Schneider, *president,* Merrimack Valley Andover Association

Sandra A. Urie '70, *chair,* Peabody Museum Development Committee

Joanna and Robert Wexler '46, *Grandparent Fund co-chairs*

Young Alumni Chairs

Jennifer L. Amis '90

Marcy S. Kerr '90

Allison E. Picott '88

Young Alumni Vice Chairs

Douglas A. D'Agata Jr. '88

James K.E. Fagan '90

John L. Greco Jr. '87

Richard R. Leonard '89

Travis R. Metz '87

Stephen E. Matloff '91

New England Campaign Event Committee

Martin Begien '46, *co-chair*
Cynthia V. Doggett '79, *co-chair*
Victoria C. Boylan, *parent*
Taylor S. Bodman '79
Dianne E. DeLucia '73
Douglas A. Donahue Jr. '69
Laura Richards-James '74
Cornelia Weldon LeMaitre '53
Beth V. Martignetti, *parent*
Joseph B. McCall IV '78
Megan Carroll Shea '85
George B. Smith Jr. '83
Ernest F. Stockwell Jr. '41
Joseph B. Wennik '52
Celeste K. Wetherell, *parent*
J. Murph Yule '68

New England Campaign Leadership

Charles J. Beard II '62, *co-chair*
Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, *co-chair*

New England Special Gifts Committee

Massachusetts Chairs

Charles W. Collier '67
Stephen T. Kunian '56
Richard D. Lindsay '48
Tamara Elliott Rogers '70
Roger F. Steinert '69
Katherine U. Takvorian, *parent*
Ronald W. Takvorian '66
Sandra A. Urie '70

Vice Chairs and Committee

Claudia A. Arrigg '67
Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62
Kenneth H. Colburn '70
Peter B. McKallagat, *parent*
William L. Saltonstall '45
Edwin G. Smith '49
Raymond J. Stecker Jr. '73
Stephen B. Weiner '71





Above, John Simeone pipes his way around the Seaport ballroom. Top right, the piper poses with his parents, Jane Brown '68 and Frank T. Simeone.

In the PA Pipeline

The elegant Campaign Andover New England celebration at Boston's Seaport Hotel in October was the furthest thing imaginable from a pot luck supper—but for Jane Brown '68, the occasion was definitely B.Y.O.B.

She brought her own bagpiper.

Recalling how the strains of bagpipe music are historically an integral part of PA ritual, the Abbot alumna made a roundabout drive to the Hub extravaganza, stopping en route in Vermont to pick up her son John Simeone '02, a participant last term in Milton Academy's Mountain School program there.

A proficient piper, the upper provided palpable pleasure to party participants with polished performances of "Pipe Major Donald MacLean of Lewis" plus "The Rejected Suitor." (He did not, however, pick a peck of pickled peppers.)

In a note to party planner Ruth Weiner '66, Brown said that as an Andover native she regards the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, frequent players on campus, as part of her life. "It really makes me nostalgic to hear John play," she wrote, "as it reminds me of all the Andover events marked by bagpipes, ever since I was a little girl growing up on Main Street, watching on our front porch the Memorial Day parades go by. I get flooded with memories and associated excitement. So I'm delighted my son can be part of your evening, for the academy, even if briefly."



Above: Benefactor Stanley S. Shuman '52 enjoys the dedication with his wife, Sydney Roberts Gould.



Above: Shuman's classmates came to offer their congratulations. Shown, left to right, are Class of 1952 members Mike Bromberg, Stan Shuman, Charter Trustee Ed Elson, Bill Scott, Hugh Fortmiller and Joe Wennik



Right: Among the benefactors celebrating the opening are (left to right) Bob Cahners '60, Helene Rabb Cahners-Kaplan, Nancy Cahners, Irving Rabb, Melinda Rabb and Jim Rabb '62.

Welcoming the Welcome Gate

The Shuman Admission Center, which has been dubbed the new "welcome gate" for Phillips Academy, opened its doors to greet prospective applicants and their families last summer, but its own ceremonial welcome took place at a dedication on Oct. 20, during the Board of Trustees' annual fall meeting.

Over 100 guests crowded into the handsome colonial-style building, with its restored Hardy House wing, to celebrate the event. Among the participants in the festivities were Alumni Trustee Stanley S. Shuman '52, whose generous gift supported the construction, and members of the Cahners and Rabb families, for whom the reception area is named.

Here are some images of the event captured by photographer J.D. Sloan. See the inside back cover for shots of the center in operation.



Above: Dean of Admission Jane Fried expresses appreciation from the podium. Far left: Faculty member emeritus Hart Leavitt shares a moment with Stanley Shuman '52. Shuman acknowledges Leavitt as his early mentor and inspiration. Immediate left: Gerri Regan, wife of PA English teacher emeritus Thomas Regan '51, gets a hug from Dean of Admission Jane Fried. Regan, longtime hostess in the admission office, was honored by a plaque in her name in the new reception area.





Sights and the Sound



Event committee chair Gerry Jones '55 pays tribute to Andover.

Westchester and Southern Connecticut Leadership Co-Chairs, Greater New York Campaign
Cynthia Eaton Bing '61
Daniel P. Cunningham '67
Thomas C. Israel '62

Co-Chairs, Southern Connecticut
Elizabeth "Corky" Harold Close '78
Philip S. Kemp Jr. '73

Co-Chairs, Westchester County
Victor W. Henningsen Jr. '43
Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47

Special Gifts Committee Members
Robert E. Diefenbach '48
Paul K. Gallagher '64
Gerard E. Jones '55
Lawrence G. Kemp '75
Donald M. Landis '46
Lynne Moriarty Langlois '62
Daniel A. Lasman '73
Roland W. Schulz '74
Amanda Tepper '81

Co-Chairs, Event Committee
Robert E. Diefenbach '48
Gerard E. Jones '55

Event Committee Members
Kathryn A. Adams, *past parent*
Julie Schauffler Bucklin '48
Prescott S. Bush Jr. '40
Ruth DeNoyelles Diefenbach '51
Philip M. Drake '43
Thomas C. Foley '71
Lynne Moriarty Langlois '62
Andrew J. LeSueur '84
Nina Coleman LeSueur '84
Catherine Doykos Oliver '80
Stephanie H. Sanchez '85
Donald E. Sharp '48
Peter H. Wyman '75





Left: A circle of friends gathers for PA at the Belle Haven Club. Above: Abbot Academy alumnae Mary Lackey Stowell (left) and Julie Schauffler Bucklin, both of the Class of '48, have Phillips grad Samuel Stowell '47 surrounded.



Long Island Sound provides a scenic backdrop for a combined Westchester-Greenwich celebration at the Belle Haven Club.

Alumni, parents and friends of Andover from New York's Westchester County and the Greenwich, Conn., area gathered 120 thick on Sunday, Sept. 24, to celebrate Campaign Andover. The setting was the Belle Haven Club, overlooking Long Island Sound, where event chairman Gerry Jones '55 addressed the audience. Other speakers were Head of School Barbara Chase and Jackie Bliss '98, a former Phillips Academy school president who now attends Columbia University in New York. A jazz trio added to the festive nature of the event. Here are some views of the occasion by photographer Arthur Krasinsky.





Above: A bagpiper brings an extra touch of Andover to the celebration. Right: Brooke Peltz Garden and Edward P. Garden '80 catch the breeze off the Long Island Sound.



Above: Head of School Barbara Chase, center, reconnects with (left) guest speaker Jaclyn Bliss '98, school president during her senior year, and Stephanie Sanchez '85, a member of the event committee.



Enjoying the ambience are (left to right) Paul K. Gallagher '64; Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey; Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47; Patricia Kemp; and Philip S. Kemp Jr. '73. Gallagher, Goodhue and Kemp wear special ribbons to signify membership on the planning committee for the event.

Right: Left to right, committee member Daniel Lasman '73 pares a moment with classmates Tim McChristian '73, Matthew Barry '73, and Tim's wife, Deborah McChristian. Far ght: Gathered outside the Belle Haven Club are (left to right) en Close, husband of Elizabeth "Corky" Harold Close '78; Judith Goodhue; and Stephen V.R. Goodhue '47, Westchester campaign committee co-chair.





Right: PA Charter Trustee Clinton Kendrick '61 spends a moment with Tom Foley '71, a member of the committee that helped plan the memorable event. Far right: Distinguishing the gathering (left to right) are event committee member Prescott S. Bush Jr. '40, brother of past U.S. President George Bush '42; Barbara Sanchez, former PA parent; and Mimi and Robert Knight '36.





Playing the Palace

San Francisco Event Committee

Sarah R. Moore '79, *co-chair*
Murrey E. Nelson '80, *co-chair*
Peter D. Eden '71
Irene S. Holmes, *parent*
Amory A. Hoy '76
Sonja N. Lewis, *parent*
Susan H. Neuwirth, *parent*
Mary Ann Milias St. Peter, *parent*
Ruth Raser Timbrell '71
Nathalie M. Valette '80

Special Gifts Committee

Peter L.S. Currie '74
Richard Goodyear '59, *charter trustee*
Shelly D. Guyer '78
David J. Winton II '71



Bagpiper Lynne Miller leads the way.







The California Palace of the Legion of Honor sits high on a hill overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge. On Thursday, Nov. 9, the magnificent beaux-arts museum was the gathering place for nearly 350 Phillips Academy alumni, parents and friends from the Bay Area who came together in the name of Campaign Andover. Speakers included Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Charter Trustee Richard D. Goodyear '59, and the event co-chairs, Sarah R. Moore '79 and Murrey E. Nelson '80. Music was provided by Peter Eden '71 and his trio. Here, local photographer Larry Rosenberg captures some images from that enchanted evening.

Left, top to bottom:

Event Co-chair Sarah Moore '79 brought her nearest and dearest to the palace. Shown (left to right) are husband David Begler, son Henry, Moore and son Christopher. And, oh, yes, a cardboard rendition of faculty emeriti Bob and Sue Lloyd.

Ginny and Len Richardson '45 appear to socialize with a cardboard mockup of past headmaster Ted Sizer. They are the parents of Hal Richardson '69.

Left to right, three Andover-friendly faces belong to Charlotte Winton, Trustee Stephen C. Sherrill '71 and classmate David Winton II '71.













Event committee members include (left to right) PA parent Irene Holmes and Class of '80 associates Murrey Nelson and Nathalie Valette. Nelson co-chaired the celebration.



Georgia and Christopher Vaughan '70 view Rodin's "Burghers of Calais."

Right, top to bottom:

Committee member Susan Hartz Newirth is the mother of Benjamin '02.

Celebrating Andover in the Bay Area are Michael and Mary Ann St. Peter, national co-chairs of Phillips Academy's Parent Fund.

Larry Gelb '69 and wife Ann "Anki" Gelb search out their nametags on a reception table.

Bay Area architect Kevin Hart '68, who's at work on a dramatic new multimedia installation for Hollywood director George Lukas at San Francisco's famed Presidio, takes time out for Andover.



More Palace scenes









Clockwise from above: Recent alumnae Stephanie Tipping and Abby Harris represent the Class of 1996; from left, Christy and Ravi Mohan '83 party among the statues with Blaise Zerega '83 and Erin Zerega; Sharing Class of 1988 memories are Malieka Bundy (left) and Monifa Brown; left to right, Jason Fish '76 and wife Courtney Benoist talk about Andover with Charter Trustee Richard Goodyear '59.

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CAMPAIGN ANDOVER
The Surest Foundation

REGIONAL EVENT SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 14, 2001
Vero Beach Inn
Vero, Florida

FEBRUARY 15, 2001
Naples Beach Hotel
and Golf Club
Naples, Florida

MARCH 15, 2001
Denver, Colorado

MAY 7, 2001
London, England

MAY 17, 2001
Chicago, Illinois

REPORT OF GIVING ERRATA

The Report of Giving, which appeared at the back of the Fall 2000 *Andover Bulletin*, contained three errors in the Parent Giving section. We correct them here, with apologies.

Dr. & Mrs. Alan D. Bramowitz should have appeared under the "*NON SIBI* Patron $5,000-$9,999" category.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dickerson should have appeared under the "*NON SIBI* Founder $1,778-$2,999" category.

Dr. & Mrs. C. Gregory Martin should have appeared under the "*NON SIBI* $1,000-$1,777" category.